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Hijackers aim for Beirut

(UPI) — A hijacked Japanese airliner carrying 36 passengers and crewmen as hostages, barred from landing in Kuwait, headed toward Beirut Sunday night, Japan Air Lines officials said.

The five Japanese Red Army hijackers, who still hold three American hostages, wanted to fly from Bangladesh to Kuwait, but Kuwaiti officials refused to let the plane land and blocked the airport runway with armored vehicles.

A JAL spokesman in New York said he had been informed by the airline's headquarters in Tokyo that the plane was headed for Beirut.

There was no immediate word from Lebanese authorities on whether they would allow the DC-8 jet to land.

Senate lock-up continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The high stakes battle over natural gas prices haunts the Senate for a third week today, while the House readies action on labor legislation bristling with controversy.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd wanted adjournment by the end of the week, but the West Virginian will be lucky just to settle a filibuster that has paralyzed the Senate for two weeks.

Backers of ending 23-year-old federal controls on natural gas prices appear to be gaining ground, but Sen. James Abourezk (D-S.D.) an architect of the filibuster, vows to continue the fight.

Brain damage killed Biko

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Steven Biko, the founder of South Africa's black consciousness movement who died in a prison cell last month, was not in a hunger strike but in a coma before he died, a Johannesburg newspaper said Sunday.

The Johannesburg Sunday Express, which reported details of the 30-year-old prisoner's condition, last week said a still unpublished preliminary post mortem showed Biko died of brain damage, and there was evidence of chest and ribcage injuries as well as inflammation of his kidneys.

FAMU: No coed visits

by andy kanengiser

Florida A&M students yesterday voiced their opposition to a new "no visitation" policy between men and women in FAMU dormitories.

FAMU's new president Dr. Walter Smith approved the temporary halt to visitation in the dormitories. It has been effective since Sept. 18. On Friday, Smith told 2000 A&M students and faculty members he is concerned about drug traffic on campus, student destruction of campus dormitories, and students who "hang out" instead of hitting the books.

Seventeen FAMU students surveyed yesterday on campus said they want visitation hours restored. The visitation hours for men and women in dorm rooms the past two days were noon to midnight five days per week and noon to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

"I might be able to stand it another week," said A&M physical education student John Brown. "There should be visitation. The sophomore added that everyone he's talked to agrees that "no visitation" isn't right.

"I don't like it. You've got to have some company some time," said an A&M student from Philadelphia named "Ski."

He is one of some 800 students in the six FAMU dormitories affected by the halt to visitation between men and women in dorm rooms. Visitation is still allowed in dorm lounge areas.

President Smith approved the plan after consulting with FAMU housing director E.H. DeBose and Annie Cooper, the acting vice president for student affairs.

DeBose said there were "too many violations" of the old policy. But A&M officials are still considering a restoration of visiting hours.

"It only reflects the tendency of the bureaucracy to be outdated and reactionary," said an A&M student from the Pan African Cultural Congress. "We are adults. We pay the prices for the facilities and should have the right to live and interact with other adults."

"You can't carry on a social life. Who wants to study all the time?" said another A&M student just outside the Orange Room, the FAMU cafeteria.

Explaining the policy of "no visitation," Annie Cooper, acting vice-president of student affairs, said financial problems have made FAMU unable to hire enough people to police dormitory halls. She said several problems will have to be worked out before visitation is restored.



Woodham . . . and the Key

Wally Woodham, shown here at left, came off the bench to help the Seminoles to another come-from-behind victory Saturday afternoon in Stillwater, Oklahoma. Woodham's third down passes played a large part in the Seminole comeback, but tailback Larry Key provided the spark in the 25-17 upset of Oklahoma State. Their heroics are detailed in complete game coverage, page 7.

Full visitation part of FSU's dormitory plan

by danni vogt

Twenty-four hour visitation rights, formalized in a proposal approved by President Bernard Sliger in April, have been extended to cover campus dormitories.

The plan was drawn up by the Ad Hoc Committee on Dorm Visitation and divides campus residence halls into three categories: full, limited and non-visitation. It once and for all gives adult students the opportunity to choose a way of life that suits them during their college life, according to Student President Cory Ciklin, who chaired the committee.

There were people who scoffed at us

and said 'You'll never change the administration's stand,' but we did," Ciklin added. "We are not seeing an end to the legislation of morals. I don't think the legislation has that right, especially when you're over 18."

In 1970, Board of Regents (BOR) member Elizabeth Kovachevich waved a fistful of letters reportedly signed by parents and students and told a Senate investigating committee that this was evidence that dormitories were indeed "taxpayers' warehouses." This led to an almost total removal of visitation privileges in the following years.

The visitation issue was born again in 1974, and a year later the BOR passed a local option plan that left policy decisions

concerning visitation up to each individual university president.

Former FSU President Stanley Marshall felt that it was not in the university's best political interests to institute 24-hour visitation during his tenure. Upon Marshall's retirement, Sliger, while interim president, said he would view the situation with an open mind. The Ad Hoc committee later presented Sliger with its proposal and, with the help of Director of Resident Student Development Sherrill Ragans and Student Affairs Chief Louise Goldhagen, got the president's approval.

"There was no major opposition by the administration," Ragans said. "We worked closely with students to be sure the guidelines would be workable."

"Concern for security is still a real institutional interest," Ragans added. "It should also be an interest of the students."

Just over 1000 students enjoy around the clock visitation in Salley, McCollum, Rogers, and the fourth through ninth floors of Smith Hall.

About 400 residents have chosen to live in non-visitation residence halls. They occupy the third floor of both Reynolds and Jennie Murphree Halls, and a few suites in Magnolia and Landis Halls.

The other 3500 residents chose limited visitation, which runs from 11 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday, with the deadline extended to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Wilson optimistic about future

by **steve dollar**

"European communism hasn't afflicted and isn't likely to threaten Great Britain," former Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson told the audience in a full Ruby Diamond Auditorium Saturday night.

On campus here as the first speaker in the newly-sponsored Student Government Lecture Series, Wilson briefly examined the developing of post-world war European politics and then went on to make predictions about the future.

"I'm really an optimist," Wilson, England's leader for over a decade, told the crowd. "NATO is strong today and relations with the United States have never been better," he added.

With the economic stability afforded by the Common Market and the military strength of NATO, Britain can remain free of communism, Wilson said.

"My greatest anxiety is the subtle threat of

Euro-Communism to southern Europe," he said, pointing to current political uprisings in Italy as an example.

Wilson painted a picture of the Italian Euro-Communists as often being smooth and careful operators "who appear to thumb their nose at Moscow."

Whether their actions are honest or merely an appeal for votes is a question that remains to be answered, however, Wilson said.

"Do they run on a platform to get in or a platform to stay?" Wilson asked the audience.

Speaking for over an hour, Wilson peppered an often involved speech with occasional anecdotes and barbs about world leaders, but drew the biggest laugh of the night with his response to a question about punk rock.

"I really don't know anything about it," he said. "I haven't heard it, seen it, or even smelled it."

"I don't regard it as a serious political factor," Wilson stated.

Filing for election candidates begins today

by **flambeau staff**

Students interested in filing for candidacy in the upcoming Student Government elections may do so beginning at 5 p.m. today. The deadline for filing is next Monday. Elections Commissioner Laddie Jones announced. She released the filing dates and the offices available for the October 19 primary elections yesterday.

The entire Senate will be chosen in the fall elections, along with the Homecoming Chief and Princess, four

union board members and the alumni council, consisting of a senior class president, vice-president, and secretary. Only seniors will be allowed to vote for members of the alumni council.

Students wishing to become candidates for any of these positions must carry a 2.0 GPA and have been in their divisions for at least one month. Poll workers will have a record of all students and will check to make sure students vote in races within their

divisions.

Official campaigning begins on Wednesday, October 12, and runs until the election. Rules and procedures governing the campaign will be enforced with fines being assessed for violations.

Candidates must obtain over 50 per cent of the total votes to win the office outright in the primary. If the total is not reached a run-off with the closest challengers will be held on October 26, one week after the primary.

GRE preperation course is offered

Students and prospective graduate students concerned about the upcoming Graduate Record Examination can brush up on the basics through a GRE Prep Course at FSU.

The course, sponsored by the University's Center for Professional Development, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 3-13, in Room 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

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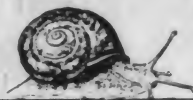
His feat made him winner of the Big Chef Eating Contest sponsored by the West Tennessee Street Burger Chef. Chris Knopik and Marty Sapp split the \$40 second place award for consuming five burgers each.



... and after

A crowd of about 30 gathered to watch the eighteen contestants compete in two-man, five-minute heats, beginning at 11:35 a.m. Only water was supplied to help wash down the burgers.

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The dangers of logoplethoria

mindful pleasures

by d. h. weisberg

Caution! The words you are speaking may be endangered. There is a severe problem facing our lexicon today; a problem that may one day lead to the extinction of precise definitions and imaginative expression. Logoplethoria—the systematic and wanton destruction of words by blatant overuse and indiscriminate logorrhea—is reaching epidemic proportions among the literate and illiterate throughout the country.

The two words that top the endangered logo list are to be heard on every streetcorner, barroom, and university in the United States—"really" and "weird." Indeed, they are often abused in that fatal phrase "really weird" and their demise as useful adverb and adjective is imminent.

Says Dr. Nigel Synchysis, lexicographer, assistant co-chairman of the I.E.C. (International English Commission) and world renown pedant, "These two words, 'really' and 'weird,' may one day be utterly meaningless. People, and especially American students at state universities, are not even conscious of these

iniquities concerning their lexicon. It is far too easy to write off an experience as 'really weird' when it should, if fact, be defined as 'curiously queer' or 'incredibly uncanny.' These words, and others such as 'wow,' 'great,' and 'definitely' simply can not take the strain of the overuse they have been submitted to. One day we will wake up and find so many words that we once loved gone, worn to a phonemic frazzle by unimaginative louts and calibans."

Dr. Synchysis suggests, however, that there is hope. "Even though some phrases such as 'you know' or 'but anyway' are beyond any chance of being reestablished as meaningful and fresh," he says, "other morphemes, words, and word groups can, if they are allowed to have some respite from the anathema of logoplethoria, be brought back to literal life. Excretions, renunciations, and out right obscenities, each a rich weave in the tapestry of spoken English, are of special importance. Every one of us must do our share to create new curses or revive old ones that are simply begging to be brought out of the dictionary. I particularly like to tell my colleagues to 'bite my

crank,' or 'smolder in the black fumes of damnation' when they irk and perturb me. There are so many ways to squib your fellow humans that I can not and will not excuse the use of bedraggled expressions such as 'fuck you' or 'take a flying leap up my asshole.' The miasma of cliché is slowly choking the spoken language to a dilatory death."

Others, however, disagree with Synchysis. Martin Podex, vice lieutenant of the F.S.L.T.Y.P.A. (Freedom to Speak Like a Twit if You Please Association) asserts that so-called 'logoplethoria' is a scare tactic being employed by intellectuals to wipe out common, understandable speech.

"A man has to speak so other men can understand what he is saying to them at the time," Podex says. "Simple, plain, clear talking is a God-given right, and no one is going to tell me how I should speak the words that I choose to say. Take the word 'hell' for example. I can say 'hot as hell,' 'cold as hell,' 'smart as hell,' 'stupid as hell,' and everyone knows exactly what I mean even though it makes no logical sense at all. I believe in using a minimum amount of words to express myself. That's the object of poetry, you know. 'High brows like Dr. Synchysis and Saul Sesquipedalian (ex-honorary vice chancellor of the I.E.C.) are trying to push the little

people out of the picture. To call someone a sniveling coxcomb or a lobotomized wittol is not only silly and pretentious, but it also contributes to the lack of communication that is crippling humanity. Understanding is all important.

"Not all of us can afford to go to Oxford and study Middle English swear words, Latinate pornographic prefixes, scatological cognates, and the like for all our lives. Some of us have to stay home and grow potatoes. Out here in the fields we are proud of our heritage and feel no shame in telling each other to 'eat it' or 'blow it out your asshole.'"

Logoplethoria, most experts agree, does exist and poses a true threat to the language. But a

compromise can be reached between the intellectuals and the laity. Ed Hack, linguistic advisor to President Carter, comments that, "People everywhere must pull together. The president urges each and everyone of us to be careful in choosing our words. It only takes a small effort to affect a monumental change. Say 'extraordinary' in place of 'wow.' Buy a thesaurus and use it regularly. There is no need to use arcane words or obscure expressions, but there is no reason to wear out the ones we are now using. Language is a valuable resource. If we all pause in, our children and our children's children will be assured of a fresh, varied, and unabridged vocabulary."

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by danni vogt

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(no space) show worth seeing

by danni vogt

The (no space) Art Foundation opened its first formal exhibition last Friday night in The Alley restaurant, 210 South Monroe. The show contains nearly 50 pieces, a few of which deserve honorable mention.

The (no space) Foundation is a group of chiefly local artists who usually exhibit their work in alternative spaces, like walls of buildings or sidewalks, due to a lack of legitimate display space.

Bill Luck, known for his splashes of color that dot Tallahassee's streets, vividly portrays his notion of the artist's workshop in "Studio Vision #7." He paints with a van Gogh-like frenzy combined with an economy of line; but his most salient trait is his palette—oranges, reds, cool greens—that exude good cheer.

"White Hands" by T. W. Arnold shows a disconcerting congestion of stubby hands striving for identity, suggesting a melting pot America through subtle gradations of flesh tones.

An untitled mixed media work by Bruce Frank depicts a grey New York City with ominous overtones. In this piece the big city madness comes to a halt, and New York becomes only a shadow of itself, an island of

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glittering vacant pleasure.

"Big Fish Comes Thru" by Doug Grimmett, is painted plastic portraying a big-mouth bass sticking his tongue out at the world of fishermen who intend to hook him. Too late. He is already in the frying pan, hot to go.

A photo by Cynthia Pararo, "My 20/20, His M.D.," lucidly captures the emotion of terror, showing a dog trapped inside an auto—a mechanical nightmare.

An untitled photo by Masumi Keesey shows, with the help of compositional tricks, the pubescent/adolescent confusion of her son, who stands in front of a street-side men's room.

Two works, "Tallahassee Landscape" by Michael Nuetzal and Steve Beren's "Photo Sketch #28," deal with Tallahassee's city/country duality.

The other works fall short of these mentioned in theme, craftsmanship, or emotionality; but all deserve a peek. The show will hand throughout October.

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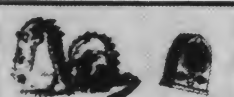
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Key, Woodham spark FSU



Senior tailback Larry Key stole the show from OSU's Terry Miller Saturday, running for 127 yards and catching three passes for 72 more in a 25-17 upset win for the Semionles.

STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma State's Terry Miller got his customary 150 yards here Saturday, but Florida State's Larry Key and Wally Woodham stole the show as the Seminoles surprised the Cowboys 25-17.

Miller, the nation's leading rusher and everyone's early choice for the Heisman trophy, rambled through the Seminole defense for 156 yards on 26 carries, just four below his average.

But Key, playing with a painful ankle sprain, led a gutty Florida State comeback that saw the Seminoles come from a 17-3 deficit to win going away.

The senior from Inverness carried 32 times (an FSU record) for 127 yards, caught three passes for 72 more, and returned a kick-off 60 yards to ignite the FSU comeback. That performance earned him the respect of the Cowboys and 46,500 of their fans that sat in stunned silence through most of the second half.

"We like to think that Miller's in a class by himself," said OSU coach Jim Stanley after the game, "But Larry Key, he's close."

Woodham, red-shirted last season and riding the bench behind Jimmy Jordan this season, got his chance early in the second quarter and directed the Seminoles to all of their 25 points.

The sophomore from Tallahassee hit nine of 16 passes for 145 yards and a touchdown, and ran in for another score. But more important than the stats, he came in and got the Seminole offense cranked up for the first time since the Seminoles routed Southern Mississippi in the season-opener.

"Jimmy just wasn't throwing the ball well, we were fumbling, and we were getting all kinds of penalties," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "We had to make a change."

"Wally came in and settled everybody down. He and K6, were definitely the deciding factors for us."

Bowden says Woodham's performance gives him the starting job next weekend against Cincinnati.

"I go by what I see on Saturdays," he said. "I don't let anybody take anybody else's job in practice — they've got to do it on the field. That's just what Wally did."

Tribe JVs top Marion

The Florida State Seminole junior varsity football squad defeated Marion Military Institute for the first time ever by a score of 33-29 Friday night in Campbell Stadium.

The win, the first Tribe victory in eight games against Marion, was led by freshman quarterback Rick Stockstill and first year running back Sam Platt in patented Seminole come-from-behind tradition.

The Baby 'Noles lead 14-0 before Marion rallied to make the game 14-7. Opening the scoring was Stockstill, who capped a 69-yard drive with a 14-yard scoring toss to Cornelius Shiver. Platt made 14-0 with a 51-yard gallop up the middle for the TD. The lone Marion score in the first quarter was a runback of an intercepted Stockstill pass.

In the second quarter Platt added another 51-yard touchdown run making the score 20-7. A Stockstill to Bill Keck TD pass made the score 26-7, but with 12 seconds remaining in the half Marion made it 26-14 on a bomb from Bruce Green to Jerome King.

In the second half the Tribe gave the lead away with three turnovers and costly penalties. With 2:47 remaining in the third period Marion lead 29-26 on a 47-yard punt return and a two point conversion.

Stockstill then took charge for good, driving the Seminoles to the one with 6:58 remaining in the contest before Platt dove over making the final score 33-29.

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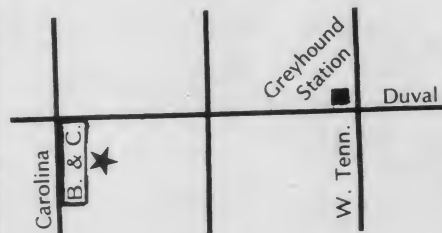
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Dolphins smack Oilers 27-7

MIAMI (UPI) — Quarterback Bob Griese and wide receiver Duriel Harris staked Miami to a 21-0 first-quarter lead Sunday and a stubborn Dolphin defense held the rest of the way for a 27-7 win over the Houston Oilers.

Harris scored on one six-yard pass from

the bespectacled Griese and the combination set up the other two touchdowns in a team record time first quarter scoring burst.

The other two touchdowns came on a one-yard buck by Norm Bulaich and a three-yarder over the middle by Benny Malone.

Tampa Bay chalks up another almost

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — a 79-yard interception return for a touchdown by Thomas Henderson robbed Tampa Bay of early momentum

Sunday and sent the Dallas Cowboys coasting to a 23-7 win over the Buccaneers.

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It was the 17th loss in as many games for the Tampa franchise. The victory kept Dallas undefeated.

Intramurals

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An important officials meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in Rm. 212 Tully. This meeting will be the final review before tomorrow's test.

There will be a dormitory football managers meeting today at 5 p.m. in Rm. 214 Tully. Eligibility and rules will be discussed.

There are only two more days left to sign up for flag football. Come by Rm. 117 Tully to pick up a roster form.

The Florida State women's Rugby Club will be holding practices for all women interested in playing on the squad. No previous experience is necessary to join. Practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. on the intramural fields. The Club begins the season with an 8-0 mark, and expect another fine year. The Ruggers will travel weekends around the South and compete with other Rugby Clubs. For more information call 644-2430.

Women win cross-country invitational

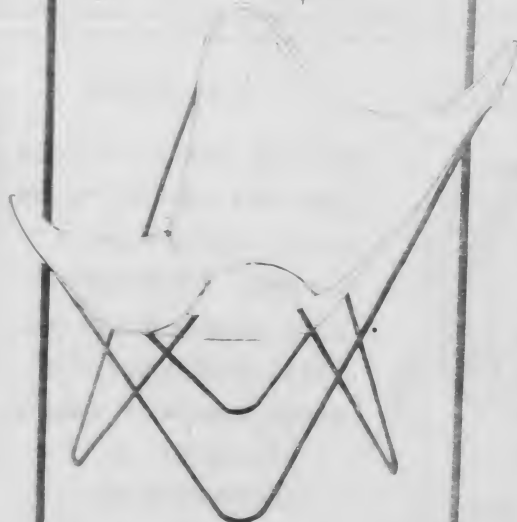
The Lady Seminoles dominated the running in the sixth annual Florida State Cross Country Invitational held Saturday at the Seminole Golf Course.

On the men's side, the Florida Gators captured first place honors with 21 points, defeating second place Auburn's total of 66. The only Seminole able to crack the top ten was Donnie Cook who finished in eighth place.

The Lady Thinclads had an easy time, claiming eight of the top ten spots. The final women's totals read FSU with 19 points, followed by the Florida State Track Club's 57 and the University of Florida's 85.

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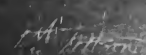
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Tucker: I'll stay in Tallahassee

from staff reports

House Speaker Don Tucker, who yesterday withdrew his nomination for vice chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, will "continue to serve as the dynamic Speaker he has been," said Warren Morgan, executive assistant to Tucker. Morgan said Tucker currently has no political plans beyond the end of his term in November, 1978. He will, however, re-open his Tallahassee law practice.

"He was willing to face the Senate Commerce Committee," said Morgan, "but was tired of fighting without response." Morgan added that Tucker had already been involved in a three month battle against the committee.

Allegations had been made that Tucker had accepted loans from banks whose board members also served on the boards

of airlines. Morgan said that there was little basis to the claims against Tucker because the board members in question were not serving the banks at the time the loans were taken.

Tucker said he was told he had no chance of being confirmed because of "unfair" reports of ethical misconduct.

The withdrawal came just a week after another Carter appointee, Budget Director Bert Lance, was forced out of office because of questions raised about his financial dealings while a banker in Georgia.

Tucker made the announcement in the House Rules Committee room, flanked by his wife Donna and the top House leadership, including Speaker-Designate Hyatt Brown (D-Daytona Beach).

Tucker said Florida's Democratic Senators, Lawton Chiles and Richard Stone, his sponsors for the \$50,000 a year job, told him that "even though I can clearly repudiate all allegations, there is no way I can receive a fair hearing" from the Senate Commerce Committee.

"Senator Stone said that even without hearing my testimony, many of the members are already committed against my nomination," he added.

He said he was told that his confirmation hearings — if he did not withdraw — would have extended beyond the present session of Congress into 1978 and since he closed his law office in June in anticipation of the Washington move, "I have no regular source of income except the legislature" which pays the speaker \$15,000 a year.

Reefer Madne\$\$

Editor's Note: Flambeau reporter B. Gay begins today a series on the reasons for the prices you pay for pot in Tallahassee.

by b. gay

What did you pay for that last bag of "Colombian" reefer you bought: twenty-five dollars? Thirty? Do you feel like you got what you paid for? Was the quality what you expected, or did you experience that irksome sensation of having been ripped-off?

Naturally the answers to these questions will be largely determined by who you are, where you live, and who you know, but to judge by typical Tallahassee standards one might easily be led to suppose pot smokers everywhere complain that the supply is too limited and its price (when available) too high.

This, however, is not completely the case. On the top of the scale, a bag of decent pot purchased in Boston may run you as much as fifty or sixty dollars, while at the other extreme the normal sale price of quality weed in New Orleans today is fifteen clams and may drop as low as ten. Missouri prices fluctuate between fifteen and twenty dollars per lid, both south in the Springfield area and north around Kansas City.

When was the last time you copped a fifteen dollar bag of quality reefer in Tallahassee? So what's the deal?

The truth about the cost of marijuana is the same as that for coffee, sugar, or gasoline: the individual consumer does have a certain freedom of choice in these matters, but the choice is take it or leave it; the freedom on a small number of very basic economic and ethical principles.

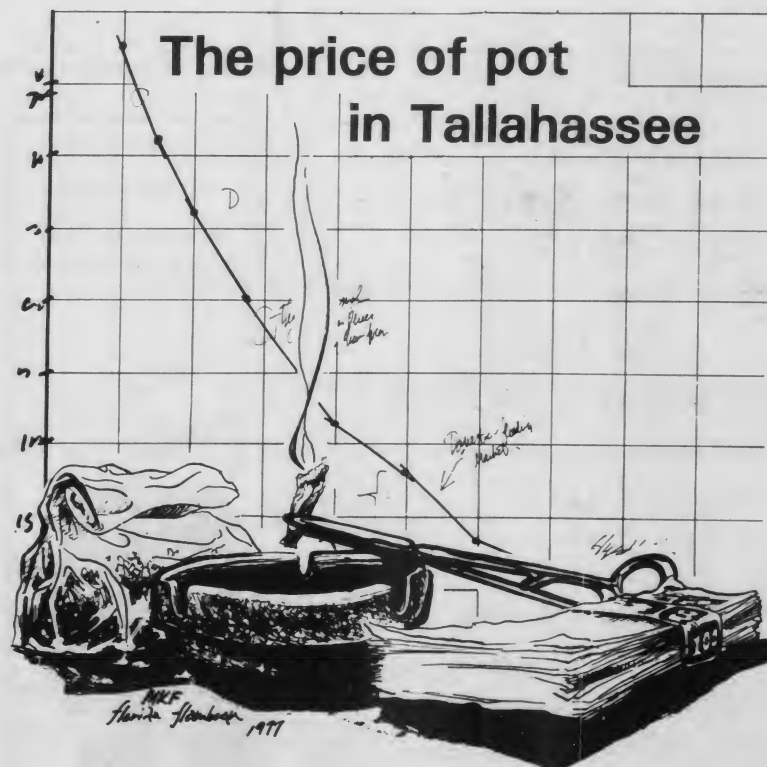
The law of scarcity holds that the means of production are always scarce in relation to the demands for the goods they can produce. This gives rise to a rationing process which operates within a system where the buyer with the most dollars can demand the most goods.

So what does the buyer do?

In the marijuana market, he proceeds to the source, buys fifty tons of grass at a dirt cheap price on the foreign market, has it brought back to the States and turns it over in large chunks for an exorbitant profit to those just below him in the pyramid structure he sits atop, thereby reversing the process: the man with the most goods can now demand the most dollars, providing consumer demand remains strong within that market.

As the marijuana changes hands it is divided into successively smaller units, each entrepreneur in the chain siphoning off as much of the cream as he feels he can safely get away with, until gradually the lids come trickling out at a price the local dealers know their particular area can and will sustain.

Normally, the so-called law of supply and demand dictates that the price of any good or service seeks that level where the quantity supplied equals the quantity demanded, and therefore price tends to fall whenever the quantity supplied exceeds the quantity demanded, and rise whenever the quantity demanded exceeds the quantity supplied. Markets are not always smoothly functioning, however, and rigidities in the pricing of consumer goods sometimes allow producers to hold up the price of a good despite a decreased demand for it. Witness this summer's pot



market.

This summer was very dry for pot smokers in Tallahassee. Grass was sometimes hard to find. Subjects we interviewed who usually had an ample supply of reefer were telling us that their usual sources weren't coming through for them. But the situation was deceptive: supply was down, but Tallahassee had emptied out for the summer, so while there seemed to be a great demand, there

was in fact a reduced demand in the overall market. Supply dipped to match demand, but the price remained stationary. When it was available, it still cost twenty, twenty-five or thirty dollars per lid, depending on the quality of the grass as distinguished by those nebulous rating labels: home-grown, Mexican, Jamaican, and Colombian.

Tomorrow, the police influence on the marijuana market.

Candidates reveal campaign funds

(UPI) — Raleigh Greene, the St. Petersburg banker considered by many political analysts to be a long-shot Democratic gubernatorial candidate, is outdistancing Lt. Gov. Jim Williams and Sen. Robert Graham in campaign contributions, spending reports revealed yesterday.

Attorney General Robert Shevin, with over \$400,000 in contributions, has collected the most money among the candidates hoping to succeed Gov. Reubin Askew in 1978 elections. Shevin has said the winner of the 1978 governor's race will be forced to spend over \$1 million.

The quarterly spending reports, due yesterday, revealed that Greene has collected \$216,026 while spending \$98,583; Graham, \$144,254 collected and \$119,015 spent and Williams \$143,693 in contributions and \$90,747 in expenses.

Carter publicizes his letter to Tucker

(UPI) — The White House made public President Carter's letter to Don Tucker saying he would honor his request and withdraw the Florida House Speaker's nomination as Vice Chairperson and a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

"I have complete confidence in your competence and integrity," Carter wrote.

"I wish to express to you my sincere and deepfelt appreciation for your willingness to serve. . . ." Carter said.

"Nevertheless, I understand the reasons which you have given for your request that I honor the withdrawal."

Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum confirmed that Tucker had met with White House Counsel Robert Lipshutz and also with Carter's close confidante, Atlanta lawyer Charles Kirbo.

Granum said that Tucker's decision was "absolutely on his own" and not prompted by the White House.

He declined to comment on Tucker's assertion that he did not believe he could get a fair hearing in Washington.

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by dann i vogt

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"A man drove his Jaguar XKE at high speed into a crowd attending a Ku Klux Klan rally in President Carter's home town Saturday night, seriously injuring 30 people," read a story on the front page of the July 3, 1977 St. Petersburg Times.

Buddy Cochran, behind the wheel that night, will tell his side of the story tonight at 7:30 in Room 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall. Two other men who have been at the forefront of protests against the Klan in the last year will also speak. The talks are sponsored by the Iranian Student Association and the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB).

"We want to get his (Cochran's) side of the story out and help bring out sentiments against the Klan and organize them," said RSB member Jeff Rooney. "We're convinced that his action was right."

Press coverage of the incident in Plains alleged that Cochran was intoxicated at the time he plowed into the throng of demonstrators, and it was also reported that Cochran spent four months of 1971 in a Michigan mental institution after attempting to jump from a water tower.

"He's trying to get his side of the story publicized because it has been distorted. He was not drunk, and he is not crazy," Rooney said, adding that the Klan has threatened Cochran's life.

in brief

THE UNIVERSITY DUPLICATE BRIDGE group meets Tuesday evenings at 7 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. For further information, call Dotty Sidwell at 644-3459 or 644-4555.

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PHI CHI THETA will hold a mandatory meeting for all members tonight at 5:30 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

FSU'S SCUBA DIVING CLUB will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in Room 113 Bellamy.

BICYCLE REGISTRATION will be held by the FSU Police Department in the Union Courtyard today through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THE MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 6 in Room 110 Business.

GRADE INFLATION will be the topic at a supper seminar tonight at 5:30 at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park Ave. Post-secondary education professor Walter Wager will be the speaker.

CORRECTION: In yesterday's article on FSU visitation, Cory Ciklin was quoted incorrectly. He actually said, "We are seeing an end to the legislation of morals."

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editorials

Governmental hypocrisy

Welfare abortions

When the U.S. Supreme Court decided earlier this year that it was unconstitutional for the government to finance abortions for women on welfare, voices around the country were raised in protest and outrage at the insensitivity towards America's indigent.

Women have a basic right of control over their bodies and the decision over whether or not to have a child is a necessary part of that right, we contend. Since elective abortions are readily available to persons with money, the Supreme Court decision in essence says that poor women do not have the right to control their bodies while other women do.

Now it has been discovered that the government has in the past and will continue in the future to pay for abortions in military hospitals and underwrite the cost of abortions for civil servants and their dependents. This is being done with the same taxpayer money that the high court maintains is an unconstitutional expenditure for the poor.

The sole exception for welfare abortions is when the attending physician confirms that the abortion is necessary to save the woman's life, while the military standards outlined by the Pentagon allow for abortions to be performed for medical reasons or for reasons involving mental health. Clearly these standards are much broader than those governing Medicaid abortions.

Even further compounding this hypocrisy, the Pentagon also pays for elective abortions through its medical programs for military personnel and their dependents using non-military health-care facilities.

Meanwhile, a recently completed study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute (the research branch of the Planned Parenthood organization) has concluded, as one might expect, that an end to government-financed abortions will result in a widening of the gap between rich and poor in unwanted child-bearing. Additionally, according to the report, teenage illiteracy rates and pregnancy-related deaths and diseases will increase.

We in no way advocate toughening the military and civil service standards to conform to the currently repressive and unjust welfare abortion rules. The humanitarian means for ending this rank governmental hypocrisy is to allow all women the right of control over their bodies. We believe a government set up for the benefit of those it serves should provide the means for an abortion for those women desiring one and who otherwise could not pay.

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The quick and the dead

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by steve watkins

("Chris, I have something I've got to tell you. Sit down...you want some orange juice? Okay. Well...last night Oscar was out in the road and a car ran over him.")

"Did it kill him?"

"Yes, it killed him. I put him in the shed. I'll bury him out back this morning."

"Show me where he is."

I was reading when the neighbors knocked on the door. They had just come home and saw our dog lying dead in the road. I went out and felt for a heartbeat, checked for signs of breathing. He was dead.

Carrying him into the back yard, I held his still-warm body at an arms-length distance, though he wasn't marked or bleeding. Just dead. Oscar, the dog. I was sad for a while, then angry at whoever ran him down and didn't even have the decency to stop. The sadness returned after anger dissipated.

How was I going to tell Chris in the morning? That was my main concern. I was certain he would be crushed. Oscar was his dog, really. Susan was gone for the weekend, so there was no one upon whom I could dump the responsibility.

("How was your weekend, Chris?")

"Not too good and you want to know why, Mom? My dog died this weekend, that's why. Me and Stephen buried him in the back. You want me to show you?")

I laid Oscar just inside the shed. I borrowed a shovel from Tom next door, but had a lot of

trouble trying to see what I was doing in the darkness. I had no flashlight and the ground was extremely hard—a rock-like clay interrupted everywhere I blindly tried to dig. Leaning on the shovel, I debated the issue.

Should I leave Oscar until morning or try to go ahead and dig a hole that night so Chris wouldn't have to see him? Somewhere into my head came the idea that I had some moral obligation to protect Chris from death, that I must erase all physical signs so that he wouldn't be shocked or hurt.

Finally the mosquitoes decided for me. I went inside and vowed to get up at the very crack of dawn and bury Oscar.

("How come he's not all cut up if he's dead, Stephen? Huh? How can he be dead if he's not cut up? Look...see? He's not even cut up any, Stephen, look. So then how come he's dead?")

Inside I went straight to the bathroom to wash the death off my hands. That done, I brushed my teeth for good measure. A thought fluttered briefly into my consciousness—the pleasant thought that no more would I have to suffer through those 7:30 barking sessions Oscar held every morning right outside my window. I quickly netted the thought, crushed it, and returned to contemplations of how best to tell Chris the tragic news. I wondered if there was any way to somehow spare his feelings. After all, he was only six.

("Stephen, let me do the shovel.")

"No Chris, this ground is too hard and I'm having a hard enough time myself."

"But he's my dog!"

"Okay, here. I'll get some water to put in the hole to soften up the clay. Maybe that will make it easier."

"You know what? You can use Oscar's dish for the water, Stephen."

Chris was already listening to cartoons on the radio when I awoke. Although we didn't have a television, Chris had discovered that he could pick up the sound of one local TV station somewhere on the FM dial. "Roadrunner" may have been on.

("I'm going back in and eat some breakfast, okay Stephen?")

"Okay, Chris."

"Will you finish digging the hole for Oscar while I go do that?"

"Yeah, I will, Chris. I'll go ahead and bury him too, so you don't need to come back out if you don't want."

"Stephen?"

"What, Chris?"

"Will you play some baseball with me after a while?"

I fixed some instant coffee for myself and drank about half the cup before calling Chris away from the cartoon-audios. He stood near me beside the kitchen table and looked up expectantly.

"Chris, I have something I've got to tell you. Sit down...you want some orange juice?"

Queneau

by d. h. weisberg

The Sunday of Life by Raymond Queneau. Translated from the French by Wright. New Directions Paperbacks. 1977. 128 pages.

Raymond Queneau — novelist, painter, critic, linguist, mathematician, member of the Academie Goncourt, co-author of the Encyclopedie de la Poésie, surrealist, and, above all, pataphysician. Defined by Alfred Jerry at the end of the nineteenth century, "pataphysic science of sciences, is characterized by the affirmation that all things are equal, there are only particular cases, the particular is the only real." Roger Shattuch puts it, "life is so absurd and it is ludicrous to take it seriously. Only the comic is serious." The Sunday of Life is, pataphysically speaking, a serious novel.

Taking place in France during the lead-up to and including the defeat of Nazi Germany, the story follows the exploits of ex-private Valentin Bru. The setting is historically one of the periods of European civilization, unaffected. He is one of the commoners. His life and thoughts revolve around the particular; those tiny slices of life that are the bulk of the experience.

Bru also is a thinker and a metaphysician. Unlike Roquentin, the archetypal existentialist who is nauseated when confronted with the nothingness of being, Bru delights in the void. As he tells a fellow passenger while on his way to a partially paralyzed wife in Chateaufort, "Personally, you know, Messieu, about time, but since every second is the same as every other second, that means I'm always thinking about the same thing. In other words, I end up by not thinking anything at all."

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The other looks at him, surprised.

the arts

Valentin adds amiably:

"It elevates the soul."

Here then is the key to understanding and enjoying this novel that may, to some, appear frivolous and jejune. Since everything is the same, since the great and catastrophic events of the world never touch the personal lives of so many people, since, as Hegel put it in *The Philosophy of Fine Art*, "it is the Sunday of life which levels everything and rejects everything bad; men gifted with such good humor cannot be fundamentally bad or base" (this is the epigraph to the novel), then anything, as long as it is imbued with that fundamental good nature the book is bursting with, is subject matter for the novel.

Thus we have the physical elements of Bru's existence — one-time private in the French army, married to a woman 25 years his elder who sells buttons, inheritor of a picture frame store in Paris, bogus psychic, frequenter of local cafes where he imbibes vin blanc gomme (white wine with sugar), interlocutor with the neighborhood idiot, Jean-Lackwit — hardly the stuff of a serious philosophical novel. But to Bru and the other characters in the novel, the little people, the grocer, the shopkeeper, life is arbitrary and seemingly ludicrous, yet this is all they have and they must view existence in the light of their own significance.

For the pataphysician to write about the great events of history, heroics, the passionate soul and seed of intellect that give rise to art and philosophy, would be for him to concede that these things are somehow more important than, say, Bru's desire to become a street sweeper.

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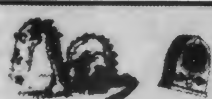
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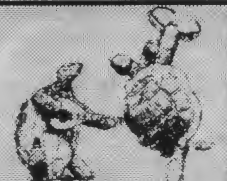
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Bergman films are featured

ende mckenna

English Department's Literature into Film course is featuring Swedish director Ingmar Bergman this quarter. Films will be featured on successive Monday nights at the Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1 and open to the

students taking the course, a discussion seminar, led by Peter Stowell, will be held each following Tuesday session in 410 Williams Building. According to Stowell, students will analyze Bergman's themes, motifs and techniques, plus gain an understanding of Bergman's cinematic techniques. Unlike most great American

directors, Bergman writes his own scripts, and several of his screenplays are available in paperback.

Stowell believes Bergman is "one of the greatest filmmakers in the business. The films are visual, beautiful and poetic. Bergman thinks and deals in images. Anyone who thinks in images is a poet—the man is a poet."

The Ingmar Bergman film series started last night with "Smiles of a Summer Night," an early comedy. The other films are "The Seventh Seal," "Wild Strawberries," "The Silence," "Persona," "The Hour of the Wolf," "Shame," "The Passion of Anna" and "Cries and Whispers."

Queneau From page 5

Everything being equal, it is the sincerity and good understanding of the desire or idea, not the physical sequence, that is significant.

Queneau's style and usage of street idiom and dialect also give his dedication to the particular and common. They make the reader laugh out loud. Notice, in a quote above, the word "messieu," the everyday Frenchman's pronunciation of monsieur. The book also abounds with odd, amusing expressions: "He was born yesterday, a soldier. Squeeze his nose and cream will come out," "Tences that sneak up from behind and betray themselves: 'Julia never had anything wrong with her, and himself suffered from perfect health,' logosymphysis (the smashing together of words to simulate real folk talk),

and other oddities that defy classification.

If the reader has half a wit he's bound to laugh a lot at and with The Sunday of Life. But between the guffaws lies a truth that affirms life as a constant celebration. Stripped of pompous and affected self significance, life is seen as the cosmic joke it really is. Some jokes are aimed at the misfortune of others. Queneau's joke is aimed at the heart and its only victim is the egocentric and bombastic "pricks and cuntesses" who never could learn to laugh at themselves.

Raymond Queneau died on October 25, 1976. It was a sad day for French letters, but let us not grieve. Instead let us, as he so loved to do, let out a laugh, raise a glass, and havahardy fuck.



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The countdown to the World Series begins tonight when Philadelphia takes on Los Angeles in the National League playoff in Dodger Stadium at 8:15 p.m. The game can be seen in Tallahassee on channels 5, 10, and 13.

Wednesday, the American League pennant fight gets started with Kansas City playing at New York.

Flambeau forecast . . .

After extensive research and discussion, the Flambeau Sports Department announces the following prognostications on the major league playoffs:

Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia

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Two of the finest left-handed pitchers in baseball square off as the Phils and Dodgers square off tonight.

Steve Carlton will be on the mound for Philadelphia, sporting a 23-10 record (best in the majors). For Los Angeles, Tommy Jordan will carry a 20-7 record into the contest. Carlton has a 2.64 earned run average; John a 2.76.

But both pitchers will face a tough line-up. The Dodgers have four players with 30 or more homers, the first time that feat has been accomplished.

Steve Garvey leads the hit parade with 33 round-trippers, followed by Reggie Smith (32), Ron Cey and Dusty Baker (30 each).

The Phillies counter with Greg Luzinski (39 homers) and Mike Schmidt (38).

During the regular season, the teams split 12 games, each winning four at home. Philadelphia won 101 games, LA won 98.

The Yankees and Royals clash Wednesday afternoon in New York, and it's another fight that's rated dead even.

Falcons' Bean out for season

(UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons gave up Monday on trying to get running back Bubba Bean healthy enough to play this season and put last year's No. 1 draft choice on the injured reserve list.

Bean, the Falcons leading rusher last season, injured his knee in the opening week of drills and has not been able to play since. Bean was expected to have been ready for last week's contest, but he re-injured his knee in practice on Thursday.

The Falcons did however receive some good news from the doctors on Monday. Scott Hunter, who has been starting in the place of injured Steve Bartkowski, received only a minor ankle strain in Sunday's 17-3 victory over the New York Giants and is expected to be ready to face the San Francisco 49ers next Sunday.

Another lost figure in the Falcon backfield is running back Woody Thompson who has bruised ribs and is questionable for Sunday's contest.

Intramurals

There will be an important Rec-Council meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. 212 Tully.

The flag football officials test will be given in Rm. 214 Tully today at 4 p.m.

All dorm and independent managers or coaches who have not attended a rules clinic need to come today to Rm. 214 Tully at 5 p.m.

There will be an organizational meeting today for Co-Rec flag football and Co-Rec volleyball at 4 p.m. in Rm. 216 Tully. A representative from each team needs to be present.

The Florida State Rugby Club lost their opening contest by a score of 13-3 to a more experienced Jacksonville squad. The lone tally for the Ruggers came from Mike Ocilla on a 43-yard goal.

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by danni vogt

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Buddy Cochran, who drove his Ku Klux Klan members during a Georgia, spoke those words last night had gathered to hear him clear up the incident.

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Narcs a

by b. gay

Second of two parts

Besides the decreased demand for narcotics was another reason for the decrease in the price of the drugs. The lot people extremely nervous.

Early in the summer police in Tallahassee to intercept nine trucks which was earmarked and headed for the month the vice squad captured a truck marked "Columbia" residing in Road, which one police detective "stuff" (when I asked how he knew "we have ways").

Most of the grass that you buy outside the country, arriving in land transit up from Tampa and southern coastal cities. Marine along the coast during the summer for dealers.

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Klan crasher says he'd do it again

by danni vogt

"I'm not a nut. People said I was insane and they said that the first sane thing I did was ram the Klan."

Buddy Cochran, who drove his Jaguar XKE into a crowd of Klux Klan members during a July 2, 1977 rally in Plains, Georgia, spoke those words last night to a crowd of 35 who had gathered to hear him clear up "misconceptions" about the incident.

"I took a stand against an organization that I felt to be totally, completely wrong. On July 2, I took the action as an individual. I'm just gonna keep on fighting. If it takes 99 years to banish the Klan, then we'll do so."

Cochran, with a 3-day beard, wore a tan double-knit suit

that clung to his skinny frame.

"My intentions were to sideswipe the podium, but the Jaguar didn't turn and I went straight into the podium." Over 30 people were injured as a result of the crash.

"What I should have done is used a non-violent act. Now, I'll use a non-violent step first, but then . . ."

Cochran never reached his intended target, Klan Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson, but he did accomplish his purpose to some degree.

"I didn't hit him, but I did hit the podium. He (Wilkinson) landed square on his fanny. Every time he sits down he'll remember."

Cochran admitted drinking "just one" beer that night,

which casts doubt on a sheriff's report that showed he was legally drunk. "I wasn't drunk, I was PO'ed. I was mad."

A black soldier saved his life in Vietnam, and later was killed in action.

"I buried him and made a vow that I would take a stand for his people. I took that stand July 2."

Cochran had been arguing with Klan members before he made his run for the Imperial Wizard, and his action was not premeditated, but "instantaneous." He also explained that his visit to a Kalamazoo, Mich., mental institution was for "evaluation, that's all."

"I'm not gonna pull any not guilty by reason of insanity (at my trial). I'm gonna stand by what I believe in, and if I have to go to jail for what I believe in, then that's what I'll do."

a.m. update

Senate ends price controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After two weeks of filibuster and debate, the Senate yesterday voted 50 to 46 in favor of a bill to phase out price controls on natural gas — a move opponents say would ultimately cost consumers billions of dollars.

It was President Carter's most bitter legislative defeat in a series of Senate rebuffs on his energy program, but the

action could be reversed in a House-Senate conference committee.

Carter has threatened to veto any bill that includes deregulation.

The vote came on a plan by Sens. James Pearson, R-Kan., and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., to eliminate federal controls two years from now on the price of newly produced gas from onshore wells.

Carter: U.S. will cut arsenal

(UPI) — President Carter yesterday pledged that the United States will never use nuclear weapons except in self defense and offered to cut the U.S. nuclear arsenal by 50 per cent if the Russians will do the same.

In an address to the U.N. General Assembly, the President said a

significant arms limitation agreement is "within sight."

"My country believes that the time has come to end all explosions of nuclear devices, no matter what their claimed justification — peaceful or military," Carter said.



photo by courtland richards

Fisheye's view

The recent scrubbing of the bottom of the Union Pool offered a chance for our photographer to catch this view. Officials say the pool won't be completely ready until sometime in mid-October.

Narcs and nervous dealers keep supply low

by b. gay

Second of two parts

Besides the decreased demand for pot this summer, there was another reason for the decrease in supply, which, though not affecting the price of the grass, did succeed in making a lot of people extremely nervous.

Early in the summer police utilized a wire tap here in Tallahassee to intercept nine tons of marijuana in Tampa which was earmarked and headed for this area. And just last month the vice squad captured 600 pounds of fertilizer bags marked "Columbia" residing in a house on Old Bainbridge Road, which one police detective assured me was "good stuff" (when I asked how he knew, he just laughed and said "we have ways").

Most of the grass that you buy in Tallahassee comes from outside the country, arriving either directly by ship or by land transit up from Tampa, Ft. Lauderdale, and other southerly coastal cities. Marine patrols stepped up activities along the coast during the summer, making things extra hot for dealers

Reefer Madne\$\$

The price of pot in Tallahassee

Yet despite heightened police efforts there is always inefficiency and manpower shortages which leave gaping holes in the trade routes. There is also always a direct dope route between Gainesville and Tallahassee that cannot be effectively monitored, and it is widely estimated that Tallahassee is slowly becoming a general distribution center for the South. So as the demand increases so does the supply.

What happens when the supply exceeds the demand? Dealers we've talked to say they are perfectly willing to sit on their stock until the market begins to run dry and people start buying, again at the same fixed price.

The assumption is that the economic behavior of individuals is motivated by the desire for money income.

Where profit motive is the chief incentive, it is not unusual to find the businessman stooping to unscrupulous practices in order to show a greater return on his investment. Ask your friendly dealer what his profit margin is and see what he says. The bigger the dealer, the more reluctant he'll be to tell. They're a reticent lot, and there is hardly recourse to a consumer protection agency to help you deal with your dealer. Of course it does pay to keep a low profile when your business is trafficking in illegal commodities. Nonetheless, the Tallahassee drug scene is plagued with rip-off artists.

The TPD narcotics division vice squad says that a large number of the small robberies reported are traced back to a proposed drug deal aborted in favor of the dealer. There is an especially high incidence rate of rip-offs among the black community in Tallahassee. We were approached much more frequently by blacks looking for a good pot deal than by whites; most of the Tallahassee two-toke pot (a euphemism

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Food stamp rules change

by linda hayes

College students who are food stamp recipients may soon find themselves no longer able to receive the aid because of proposed eligibility requirement revisions.

The change is part of a broad overhaul in the nation's food stamp program contained in the \$11 billion farm food bill signed into law last Thursday by President Carter.

David Hinnant, administrator of Florida's \$350 million-a-year food stamp program, said the changes in the food stamp program "were made to meet the needs of those with low incomes."

Hinnant said that students who are claimed as tax dependents in their parents' households will not be eligible to receive food stamps.

To continue to be eligible, college students will be required to work 20 hours a week unless they are enrolled in a

federally-financed work-study program. Only students who are heads of households with at least one dependent or who are disabled or aged will be exempted from the work requirement.

"Congress has wiped out all deductions for tuition, mandatory fees, medical expenses and casualty losses," Hinnant said.

"Because of the large number of households who could not invest money in the program, and because of the difficulty the administration has when dealing with cash, food stamp recipients will no longer be required to pay cash for their coupons," Hinnant said. However, the cash amount will be deducted from the amount of food stamps issued.

Hinnant said state officials will not receive final regulations for the new program until March or April. The state will implement the changes sometime between May and July of next year.

Reefer madness

From page 1

for rip-off reefer) surfaces in the black community, where nickel bags that will roll three medium joints if you're lucky are the rule and not the exception.

There are many ways to rip-off the buyer of marijuana. For example, right now there are pounds of good reefer in town selling for \$350.00. Let's say you buy a pound and divide it into sixteen ounces, each of which cost you \$22.00, and you can get \$30.00 apiece for them. Now let's say this is real good reefer and you figure that instead of making your lids a full 28 grams, you can get away with 26. So you wind up with 32 grams of smoking pot and \$128.00 profit for your trouble. Why should you feel guilty? This is business. Ah, well now, suppose you can get Jamaican prices for that home-grown that came in last week...

Surprisingly enough, home-grown weed is not overly common on the Tallahassee market. As mentioned before, most marijuana comes in from outside the country. Naturally, though, there are plenty of enterprising pot smokers around who seek to cut the cost of marijuana by growing their own.

If you live out of town, or just in a fairly

secluded area, this is an admirable and probably safe undertaking.

If you are a student living in a moderately congested environment, there are obviously certain considerations: you grow your plants in pots, indoors, and occasionally they require some direct sunlight and fresh air, because you're kind to your plants, right? and you want them to be kind to you. So you put them out on the porch, or the terrace, or the balcony.

Well, a word to the wise: there have been a number of small quantity busts lately, including possession of plants. The narcotics vice squad people say they don't really care about the small individual user, they have their hands full all the time with larger marijuana and heavier drug usage cases (heroin addiction in Tallahassee, incidentally, is a problem in proportion per capita on the scale of New York City, although it doesn't get talked about much and most people don't know it), but they categorically advise discretion, because if you're stupid about it they definitely will bust you.

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(ZNS)—The sons of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg say they have received previously-secret government documents indicating that the FBI knowingly covered up acts of perjury committed during the 1951 spy trial of their parents.

Michael and Robert Meeropol claim that one case of perjury—spelled out in FBI documents released under the Freedom of Information Act—involves the chief prosecution witness David Greenglass.

The Meeropols say that one of the newly-released FBI documents is a statement by Greenglass to the FBI, admitting that he (Greenglass) had stolen uranium 238 from the Manhattan (A-bomb) Project in the 1940's. During the Rosenbergs' trial, however,

Greenglass specifically swore that the FBI deliberately and knowingly suppressed this statement when their parents appealed their

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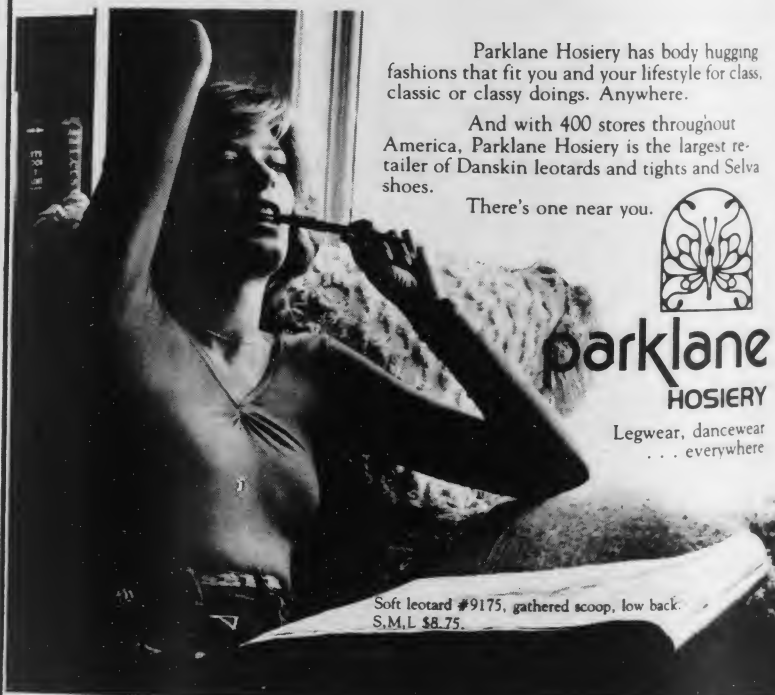
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Fate is in for local

by andy kanengiser

"So many people are worried sick," says Tallahassee palmist Madam Fay. "But they are afraid to consult anyone. They don't know whom to trust."

Troubled by relationships that go stale and obsessed by difficult career decisions, many Tallahasseeans have put their trust in "the spiritual work" of Madam Fay during the past 27 years.

Her "belief in the Lord" is the source of her powers of palmistry, she says. Paintings of Jesus and the saints adorn her house. The nearby bust of the Buddha reminds her that "there is a God in all different ways."

Her modest home is located across from Proctor's Cadillac on U.S. 90 East. A sign with a huge hand advertises her service to passing motorists. She says the rates are \$5 for a hand reading and \$10 for a card reading. It's a lot cheaper than going to a psychiatrist.

"A psychiatrist listens, but I tell them," says the middle-aged grandmother who is also known as Sister Fay. She grew up in "a good Christian country home" in Albany.

in brief

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by kanengiser

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Georgia.

Reading the tarot cards and palm of subject Beth Rudowske, Fay tells her: "You are going to meet someone very shortly... a dark-haired man who has to do with law."

Surprised at the accuracy of Fay's statement, subject Rudowske responds: "I know a whole bunch of law students."

Fay continued to divine the fate of Rudowske with a particular focus on the man she would meet. "He is a tiny bit pudgy, but has a good disposition. Although he is very shy."

Practicing an art that goes back to ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome, Madam Fay peers again into Rudowske's future. "As far as marriage goes, it is not in your mind today, tomorrow or the next year. You are not ready for it. You are not looking for it."

Rudowske called that prediction "true" and "a good insight."

After it was all over, she said most of Fay's predictions were true, usually flattering and somewhat general. "I believe I talked to a very perceptive woman with good advice to give. She uses the cards and what she sees in



Madam Fay

the person as cues to advice."

Madam Fay, who claims to be 75 to 100 per cent accurate, then proceeded to give some insights about her profession.

For instance, she says there is a place on the hand where one can "get rid of headaches. The corner of the hand goes straight to the head."

Another insight: people's hands change "as their cycles change, as life changes." Cycles are a person's "thoughts and feelings." If she saw 500 palms they would all be different.

Madam Fay also claims to be the only palm reader in Tallahassee. She says all of what she knows about people is kept confidential.

"I'm so thankful to God that I am able to help people with problems," she says.

weather

Fair weather is predicted through tomorrow, with cool nights and mild days. Lows tonight will be in the mid to upper 50s. Highs should be near 80 today, reaching the low 80s Thursday. Northeast winds will become easterly today at about 10 m.p.h.

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FRANCIS SCHAEFFER'S film series "How Should We Then Live? The Rise and Decline of Western Thought and Culture" continues tonight with "The Middle Ages" at 9 in Room 126 Bellamy.

RAP GROUP FOR GAY WOMEN will meet tonight at 7:30 in Bryan Hall.

THE HELLENIC AMERICAN Association, for persons of Greek ethnic origin, will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 5 in Room 302 Education Building.

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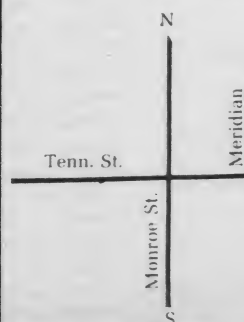
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letters

On death and dying

Editor:

Congratulations on your insight and courage. Although professing a belief in euthanasia isn't as scandalous as it used to be, it still connotes an examination of death and a questioning of its meaning. . . a relatively rare attribute. The uncertainty, and indeed even the horror, connected with the public's feelings concerning euthanasia, I think results from fear, ignorance and often selfishness.

Let's face it, death is not a dinner or frat party topic. I don't say that it necessarily should be, but I do think that every intelligent person should face death and learn about it. It is a complex and emotional subject. Our society's technology now enables us, even if we don't want it, to prolong our lives almost indefinitely. This is not to say that we will be living in good, name health, but we will be technically "alive," our brain still working, if only laboriously. We don't know about death, the real aspects and the emotional aspects. How can an uninformed public assert an opinion, let alone cast a vote? A few, courageous colleges and universities are contemplating courses in death and its frequent prelude, aging. I know of one college, Smith College in Massachusetts, that offers such a course through its anthropology department. In an enlightened and liberal society such as the college community where we can learn about all aspects of a previously taboo subject, human sexuality, why can't we

learn about an important and, yet, inevitable, part of life — death?

We fear death because it has always been a forbidden subject, avoided as a contemplative subject and something that we had been told through childhood to forget and not worry about. When one of our family is dying, we strive to keep them with us through prayer, medicine, rejection of reality and sometimes rejection of the patient.

Elisabeth Kubler-Ross' book "On Death and Dying" chronicles a terminally ill patient's feelings as he or she approaches death. These patients eventually reach a stage of acceptance, a wish for "it to be all over." Instead they are confronted with relatives and physicians trying to keep them alive until the very, very end. That stage of acceptance is a difficult stage to reach — when the patient at last realizes his mortality. I ask, why must this person who has gone through so much and has finally prepared himself for death be hooked up to machines, kept on medication and told again and again to fight when he's ready to surrender? It's selfish on the part of those who wish this patient who has no hope at all of returning to what he was to keep believing in miracles. I hope that if and when I am placed in such a position, society will then allow me to make a choice, and die.

Karen McKinley

Editor's note: A course entitled "Death and Dying" is offered by the Religion Department at FSU.

guest column

'If dogs run free, why can't we?'

anonymous

This is a primer on what not to do at a Florida State football game. It's the story of my arrest and of how my fly cost me my freedom.

On a random urge I attended my first FSU sporting event: the FSU game against the University of Miami. There is something about a stadium filled with people that transports me back to my New York sports-crazed youth. No matter that I knew no names or personal histories of the combatants on the field, color was what I craved. As the band played the "Star Spangled Banner" half a lump filled my throat, and in a mixture of Black Russian reverie and patriotism, I thought of the freedom and grace with which it is possible for this country to carry itself in a mad world. You can even blow yourself up with dynamite and get paid for it (that was the pre-game "show"). Certainly we are lucky people.

Lucky or not, we still have human needs, and at half time my bladder was playing a strident tune, so I followed the beat down the ramp to the bathroom. I'm quite familiar with the stadium rest rooms, and upon reaching the door and noticing half the world lined up in front headed towards a dismal, foul-smelling appointment with relief, I turned and headed for the open air. A friend accompanied me.

Popping out of the stadium and into the fresh night air, I discovered a beautiful sprawling oak that towered above lush grass upon which I could release my fertile spray.

I finished and turned to rejoin my friend who, I noticed, held an unlit cigarette between his lips. It was marijuana.

Suddenly a hippie with a hearing aid dashed up. He quickly flashed a badge and informed my companion that he was under arrest, and even more quickly slapped a set of handcuffs on his wrists. The hippie was a cop, the hearing aid — a 2-way radio.

The cop was brisk in frisking his catch for more evidence. The incognito arm of the law then turned to me and attached my wrist to his other prisoner.

"Why me? I demanded to know.

"Possession," he snarled.

I explained that I possessed nothing but a sense of relief. He had no real response but announced that using a tree in a public area was also a subjective sin. He frisked me, perhaps looking for a concealed penis, an accessory to the spray. As he did so I wondered where this hippie cop had been hiding and if he was hanging out behind a tree or bush because maybe he felt the urge too.

In a state of disbelief and semi-shock, my friend and I were dragged to the end



Linguistic coyness

Editor:

Fellow commuters, now that the first week of mania has come and gone wouldn't it be nice to be able to park in the Dust Bowl? I have observed, by taking various tours through the Bowl trying to find a place to park, that many cars are parked with three to four foot spaces in-between. This leaves only enough room between to park mopeds, bicycles, motorcycles or, if you're lucky enough to own one, a 2-foot wide car. If we all help

out and park close to our fellow commuters there will be enough room to park twenty more cars comfortably.

So come on guys, it won't hurt to get close! Who knows, you might even get to class on time.

D. Schrelbweiss

Park your cars close

Editor:

A few points in response to your pro-euthanasia editorial. First, in the area of linguistic coyness, the phrase "a patient's right to

die" is a selective combination of essentially disparate notions, rather on a level with "forced busing." You could at least be consistent. Why not begin using terms like "the right to acne" and "forced Drivers' licenses?"

In regard to the virtues of the euthanasia-prone Swiss, we ought perhaps to consider opposing views, such as that of the apocryphal scholar and adventurer Harry Lime, who once asked somewhat rhetorically, "What the hell do you think of a civilization whose highest achievement is the invention of the cuckoo clock?"

Ernie Rehder

zone and deposited in a paddy wagon to wait out the second half of the game. A pudgy officer treated our imploring questions with disdain, stated that he was constantly involved with criminals of our ilk, and gave us the feeling that our presence there was of a highly offensive nature. A female student (another criminal pisser) was sitting in the front of the wagon, apparently not nearly the threat that we posed and so was under less duress. Two toe-headed accomplices were smuggling in peanuts to her through the window. I discovered later that football games are prime areas for arrests on marijuana and disorderly conduct charges.

Sitting in the darkness of the barred van and watching the police of my town stand around and kibitz between nonsensical arrests, I am filled with a sense of outrage. With all the incidents of rape, murder and other violent crimes, why, in the name of common sense, were they furtively sneaking around and harrasing people for engaging in what can only be termed "natural acts"? Hell, the use of marijuana is commonplace in our society. If they demand more tax dollars for police protection than they already have, we'd better be careful, else nobody will be safe with their pants down.

We waited until the stadium had

cleared before being driven to the police station where we were booked, fingerprinted and photographed. Assembled there were all the dungaree-clad cops and the evening's haul: two rest room offenders and four grass smokers. Certainly not fertile grounds for a TV drama.

I explained to one officer that had I relieved myself in the rest room then I would have been much more in the public eye than was the case in my chosen ground. He replied with the standard, "If we let you do it then everybody would."

I responded that they already do and the place is called France.

The outcome of all this, aside from the indignity, is that I am to appear in front of a judge to explain the weakness of my bladder, hoping for a lenient fine. I'm told that \$50 is the usual penalty. My friend, charged with possession of less than five grams of marijuana, will probably have to pay more.

A little police humor might break up the tension here. I overheard one officer ask what I had been arrested for. When he was told he responded with, "We should hack his pee-pee." So much for police humor.

The question that keeps coming to my mind, with apologies to Bob Dylan, is this: "If dogs run free, why can't we wee?"

First Tallahassee policewoman had to 'pass all the same tests'

by Laura Mauney

Nine months ago, FSU criminology student Deborah Burgess had two dreams: to become a police officer and to attend the 1980 Olympics in Moscow as a contestant in the women's judo competition.

A few weeks later, Burgess quit her part-time job at Krystal and entered the Tallahassee Police Academy. She now works full-time for the police department here, maintaining a position as the first uniformed policewoman on the Tallahassee force.

According to her superior officers, Burgess has the ability and education to be a good police officer. They insist she undergo the same trials and tribulations facing any officer on first-year probation. She receives no special treatment because of her sex, nor does she seek special treatment.

"The officers have more respect for her, especially the ones who went through training with her, because she doesn't try to cut corners," said Sgt. Billy Hudson. "She's really trying to do a good job, and asks a lot of questions."

Burgess said she realizes there is a lot of pressure on her at this point to prove herself.

"Sometimes I feel that everybody's watching me. The media's watching me, the men on the streets are watching me, my family's watching me, the administration's watching me... but I try to put that out of my mind and do the job I was given to do," she said. "If I'm doing that, I'm doing okay."

Despite a few double takes regarding her size and sex, the public has received her well, so far. She recalled that on the day she made an appearance on local television, she went to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital to make an accident report.

"The victim's mother came up to me in the middle of all that confusion and said she was glad to have me on the force," Burgess said.

Routine as well as spare time is absent from Burgess' life these days. On top of her 40-hour week patrolling the streets of Tallahassee, she is still working toward her criminology degree, and hopes to graduate in December. She works out every day in the police gym, runs three miles several days a week, and practices and teaches judo. Her work with judo not only gives her an obvious advantage in self-defense, but inspires respect in her fellow officers and the department.

Before her entrance into the police academy, Burgess took a number of judo classes at FSU. In 1974, she won first place in the Tallahassee Invitational Women's Judo Tournament. She continued to win numerous other awards, including the overall championship in the Southeast Collegiate Judo Tournament, and a position on the Florida AAU Women's Judo Team. This past summer, she received



Deborah Burgess with patrolman Mike Miller

three medals in the state Police Olympics.

Her pursuit of the art of judo led her to take judo classes at the police department. The instructors encouraged her interest in judo, but also suggested she apply for officer training. Burgess subsequently interned with the Jacksonville Police Department during her junior year, earning 12 hours credit toward her criminology degree. She wanted to work in a high-crime area in Jacksonville, but since she was not yet a trained officer, she rode in patrol cars as an observer.

"I got a chance to work all over Jacksonville because I wanted to see a broad spectrum of the different types of people," she said. "I really knew by the third or fourth week that it was something I really want to do."

When Burgess finished her internship, she took her first written test for admission to the police academy. Coached by her brother Kenneth, a track star at FAMU High School, she then began strenuous physical training which included running, doing jumping jacks, and lifting weights to build up her shoulders and back, where women are generally considered to be weaker than men.

"They changed the agility test," she said. "They made it harder, more job related. We had to climb over a six-foot wall, drag 150 pounds a certain distance, carry the same amount of weight in a stretcher, run an obstacle course, and run the quarter mile dash."

Though offered a job in Jacksonville, Burgess stuck with Tallahassee, one of the few cities left in the country without women on its police force.

"I belong here and I feel the people needed somebody like me," she said. "Somebody had to be first. I like Tallahassee. I went to school here and I want to live here. I'm closer to the people here and have more compassion for them than I would for people in another town."

After nine months as a rookie, Burgess steadily asserts

herself more and more, hoping her performance will soon qualify her for a promotion to the detective department as a rape investigator.

Ideally, she hopes to see a Tallahassee where women protect themselves from assault on the streets, and where police officers don't carry guns.

"I don't like guns," she said. "But they're necessary for my personal safety. I would like to see some control put on the sale of handguns, perhaps a cooling-off period. It would sure make our job easier."

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ON THE AIR

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Wednesday—
10:00 E.R.A. Rally (part 1)
11:00 Shooting Good Video
11:20 St. Augustine Special
11:34 The Wild Goose
11:52 Janice Joplin — Portrait of a Riot
12:07 Cheddi Jager Prime Minister of Guyana
1:37 Law Series (Part 1)

Thursday—
10:00 E.R.A. (Part 2)
11:00 Aretha Franklin
11:25 Law Series (Part 1)
12:25 Carson 15 year anniversary
2:00 Student Senate

Friday—
10:00 FSU Today
10:20 Mark Russell
10:40 Collage
12:10 Law Series (Part 2)
1:10 Flash Gordon

Saturday—
10:00 Wild Blue Yonder
11:00 Future Shock
11:32 Law Series (Part 3)
12:32 Israel Special
1:22 Dr. Leaky

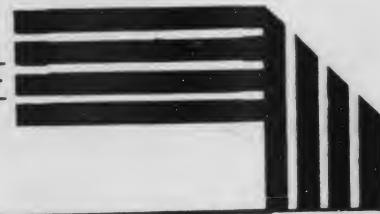
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10:35 Jack Scott
12:00 Art Festival
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Cary Moore, of Student Legal Services, discusses a problem with FSU student Alice Chalmers.

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Contrary to what one might assume about Tallahassee, drug problems are seldom brought to the attention of the Student Legal Service. However, the entrapped mushroom picker should rest assured that the details of his case will be held in the strictest confidence.

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CALENDAR

Oct. 4-11

Wednesday, Oct. 5

The FSU **Preveterinary Medicine Club** will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Room 212 Bellamy.

The **Government Students Association** will meet at 3:30 in Room 65 Bellamy. Policy decisions in the government department will be discussed.

The FSU **Water Ski Club** meets at 6:00 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy.

The **Union Board** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

Thursday, Oct. 6

Garnet and Gold Key will meet between 7:00 and 8:30 in Room 240 Union.

The FSU **Ballroom Dance Club** wants you to learn how to do the Latin Hustle, Cha Cha, Jitterbug and Tango. They meet in Room 218 Chemistry Classroom Building at 7:30.

The **Returned Women's Support Group of Project Alteract** will hold the first in a series of brown bag lunches. This week's theme is "Getting Acquainted." Any woman who is returning to school is invited to attend at 12:15 in Room 246 Union.

Saturday, Oct. 8

The **Seminole for Graham** will sponsor a free fish fry at 8:30 a.m. Meet at the north end of Campbell Stadium and join the motorcade to Freepoint High.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

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Information

The Union Pool is currently receiving the final touches of its massive face-lift, funded by Student Government. Students will find a completely repainted pool, bathhouse and diving tower as well as resurfaced diving boards and general improvements in the deck and lighting system.

Recreational swimming hours for fall quarter will be 11:15 to 5:30 Monday through Friday and 12:00 noon to 5:45 p.m. weekends. Swimming classes for all ages and all skill levels will be conducted during the fall. Further information can be obtained by calling the pool at 644-1867.

To inaugurate the Intramural Field, the ferocious Student Government offense will take on the University administration in a football game at 5:15 today. All students are invited to witness their fearless Student Government officials destroy their administrative counterparts. The American Red Cross will be on hand to care for the wounded.

All organizations that would like an appointment time with A&O Board to request funding please call 644-1811. The Board meetings will begin Thursday, Oct. 6, 1977.

A Look at Things to Come

—Kreskin—

The Amazing Kreskin will astound his audience in Ruby Diamond Auditorium with his feats of psychic and magical prowess. His appearance is set for Wednesday, October 12th. Tickets will be available for students at the Union ticket Office as of Monday, October 10th.

—Norml—

Representatives of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) will present a film-lecture presentation. Marijuana, the New Prohibition, will be the topic of the presentation. So November 16th is a night you may care to remember.

—Mangione—

An exciting concert is in store for you jazz enthusiasts as artist Chuck Mangione gifts you with an evening of his ecstatic horn. Ruby Diamond Auditorium will come alive

on October 21st for a three-hour extravaganza with Chuck and his quartet. Tickets will be available free for students as of the 17th and non-student tickets (\$5.00) available as of the 7th of October.

—Kris and Rita—

This year's Pow-Wow will include the magnificent combination of Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge. They will appear in Doak Campbell Stadium on Friday, October 28th at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are \$6.00 and will be available at the union ticket office.



—Krassner—

An evening with Paul Krassner in the Downunder Coffehouse will be presented Friday, October 7th at 9 & 10:30 p.m. All are invited to come hear the "Zen Bastard" ramble on about his days as editor of "The Realist," as leader of the Yippies, his feelings about his late friend Lenny Bruce, and relate his feelings about American society. Admission free. Also appearing is Ron Brooks and Friends.

IN THE AIR

The VCTV alternative network will enter second week of programming on a wave of success. A complete listing of schedule programming will appear on this page each week. If you have nothing to do then try watching the informative and often entertaining programming on the second floor of the union.

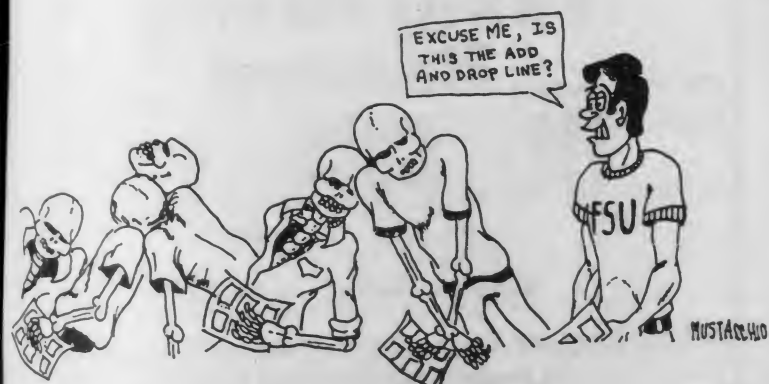
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10:00 E.R.A. Rally (part 1)
11:00 Shooting Good Video
12:30 St. Augustine Special
1:30 The Wild Goose
2:30 Janice Joplin — Portrait of a Ripoff
12:07 Cheddi Jager Prime Minister of
12:37 Law Series (Part 1)

Thursday—
10:00 E.R.A. (Part 2)
11:00 Arena Franklin
12:30 Law Series (Part 1)
12:30 Carson 15 year anniversary
1:00 Student Senate

Friday—
10:00 FSU Today
10:30 Mark Russell
10:40 Collage
12:30 Law Series (Part 2)
1:00 Flash Gordon

Saturday—
10:00 Wild Blue Yonder
11:00 Future Shock
12:30 Law Series (Part 3)
12:30 Israel Special
1:00 Dr. Leaky

Tuesday—
10:00 Birth of a Star
10:35 Jack Scott
12:00 Art Festival
1:00 Sermonette





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Midas Touch

How you can raise your
'prosperity consciousness'

by rasa gustaitas

(PNS) Until recently, Geer Morton was one more artist who, despite good reviews, barely eked out a living with brush and canvas. Then he learned to raise his "prosperity consciousness" and his bank balance jumped.

"I found out that you set your own worth. If you think you have a \$50 painting, someone will want a \$50 painting. If you believe you have a \$1500 painting, there is someone for that. My prosperity was determined by how I felt about myself."

Morton's discovery came thanks to a taped course by Leonard Orr, a pioneer in the new wave of personal growth advisors. They specialize in what one of them calls "the practical side of enlightenment." For \$15 to \$450 a course, they offer to guide you toward ways to be wealthy by doing exactly

what you like to do.

Their basic message is an old truth: creativity and self-esteem lie behind every success story; the person with the Midas touch cares less about dollars than about the money game.

But they make these simple facts come to life as fresh and useful information.

To achieve "prosperity consciousness" you have to get rid of poverty consciousness, "which is the belief that you must struggle for money," says Fred Lehrmann, an Orr graduate who gives money seminars. You must move into "surplus consciousness," the belief there is enough for everyone.

"Whatever you concentrate on will tend to increase," Lehrmann contends. "And whatever you believe to be the absolute truth, you create. So you have to raise the

quality of your thoughts about money and yourself."

Many people are poor because they don't believe they deserve to be wealthy, he says, and because they have "incorrect beliefs" about money.

These include the belief "that it is evil; that having it causes other people to be poor; that it will corrupt you; that there is a contradiction between money and love." Also, he says, "You must shed awe of money."

"Money is a spiritual work of art," he explains. "It is the closest thing we have to God. It can start things, stop things, make things disappear. It has no energy, though. It is a symbol of my energy. So you could say that awe of money is a form of idolatry."

It was Lehrmann's discovery that he was one of many people with a money hang-up that led him to become a prosperity trainer. He was playing cello and classical guitar in New York, and also teaching singing and T'ai Chi, when he heard of a year-long workshop aimed at doubling one's income, given by Orr, who now teaches "rebirthing," another personal growth concept.

In the third month, Lehrmann found he had a way of using money reward and punish himself, as his father had taught him to do as a child.

Now, as an adult, Lehrmann found he could not allow himself to go past a balance that would carry him merely month to month. He needed surplus consciousness.

"I sat down and planned. I continued doing what I had done before. I worked out ways to use my time better and to take more people in my classes." His income more than doubled.

In recent months, the money gurus have proliferated and prospered.

Robert Schwartz, director of Tarrytown House Executive Conference Center in New

York, has attracted considerable publicity with a seminar for entrepreneurs who have a bent for business as a creative adventure in harmony with zen thinking. A course in the San Francisco Bay area, scheduled for the first two weekends of October, costs \$350.

Bill Greene, who offers a "prosperity seminar" for people who want to enter the real estate market, used to offer a course at his home, but upped his price and moved into a downtown San Francisco hotel as he became more popular.

The most colorful ascent to prosperity, however, has been that of Leo Sunshine, a pale thin man with expansive hands, a high and somewhat listless voice, and a program that includes songs, puppets and various other props and devices. He owes a debt to EST founder Werner Erhardt.

One recent weekend, as his assistant warmed up in the conference room by chanting, "I see abundance everywhere," Sunshine sat in the lobby, dressed in a brown velvet suit, gold shirt, gold socks, gold watch, gold sun on his lapel. He was flanked by his press aide, Ellis Gold, and faced two reporters.

With a keen business sense, Sunshine says he's making people feel comfortable about having money.

"To love oneself is the key," he says. "What we do is give power back to the individual. We help people see they don't have to beat their brother and walk on their neighbor." People have a resistance to being wealthy, he said, and those who are poor are that way because they don't want to be rich.

"They may, with perhaps 10 per cent of their awareness, think it would be real nice to be rich," he explains. "The examination of the other 90 per cent shows it is pretty well entrenched that it's bad, evil, that it's beyond them..."

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by denni vogt

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the arts

Building at 500 S. Bronough St. Because of seating limitations, tickets will be required, and can be picked up in Winterwood Theatre before Adderly's performance or at the Gray Building auditorium beginning at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

The play by Mamet concerns two old men discussing ducks, which are metaphors for their own lives. The conversation, even when ludicrous, critics have said, rings of truth.

The Hippodrome Theatre Workshop began as experimental theatre in 1973 in Gainesville.

The arts and subsidies will be discussed following the jazz band's performance tonight, at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the R. A. Gray Building auditorium and at 10 a.m. Friday in the same place.

'Update' show on at LeMoyne

by danni vogt

"Update Show," an art exhibit at LeMoyne Art Foundation, opened last Saturday night. The gallery is located at 125 North Gadsden St., and contains recent works by artists affiliated with the Foundation.

The most stirring piece is "Pathos," a sculpture by Fred Holschuh that suggests Donatello's "Mary Magdalene." Holschuh's creation exudes a sense of pity in its abject skinniness and pinched, hollow face. It projects the image of a forgotten old maid.

Desire, couched in the instinct that makes a dog chase a cat, is the subject of Ruth Deshaies' "Allegory: The Final Triumph of Desire Over Phaido." An arrow hits the dog's heart, his lust rises from his world to

the star-studded imaginary plane where a cat's face stares out at the viewer.

"Ding Dong Daddy Shampoo," by William Walmsley, is a lampoon of the meteorologist's medium in a luridly psychedelic whirl of isobars, fronts, and anti-cyclones that attempt to capture what the weather would look like if God dropped acid.

"Talisman" by Chevel Fagan is an infernal sculpture depicting several creatures reveling atop a fiery plateau, taunting the hellfish brown void below.

"Fishscape," by Leon Mead (who's designs decorate the Union) is a watercolor with soft, amorphous forms that dance as if underwater, like the view out a tropical fish's front window.

Many more excellent works are featured in the show, which will last until Oct. 27.



Marshall New, left, and Kurt Orwick discuss ducks

WFSU changes features

WFSU-FM, Tallahassee's only progressive radio outlet, has changed its regular midnight album feature, showcasing new releases, to a "Classic Album Hour," where outstanding past LP's will be played. New releases will be featured at 4:10 p.m. during regular afternoon editions of Freefall, starting next week.

Classic feature albums this week will be: TONIGHT—"Dixie Chicken" by Little Feat, THURSDAY—Concert feature with jazz guitarist Pat Matheny, FRIDAY—"Mystery to Me" by Fleetwood Mac, SATURDAY—"Sticky Fingers" by The Rolling Stones, and SUNDAY—"Piano Man" by Billy Joel.

Mainstage tickets available

Season tickets for Florida State University's Mainstage Theater productions now are on sale in the Fine Arts Building box office.

Weekday prices for all five productions are \$12 for non-students and \$9 for students. Weekend tickets are \$15 and \$12.

The five plays scheduled this year include a Moliere classic, a musical and an original play. Moliere's "The Follies of Scapin" opens the season Nov. 3-5, 9-13, followed by William Inge's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Picnic" Dec. 1-3, 7-11. In winter quarter, FSU will produce the premiere of "The Day The Marching Bands Went Wild," a comedy by playwright-in-residence Mark Berman. "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder will run April 13-15, 19-23, and "Man of La Mancha" finishes the year May 18-20, 24-27, and 31-June 4.

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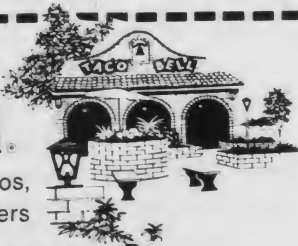
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Music schedule announced

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The Chamber Orchestra opens the season with a performance Oct. 26. Other 1977 events are the University Symphony, Nov. 8; "Brigadoon," Nov. 17-20, and University Symphony, Dec. 5.

The opera, "Tales of Hoffman," will be the first event on the series in 1978, scheduled Feb. 2-5. It will be followed by the University Symphony, Feb. 27; Chamber Orchestra, March 6; Opera Classics, featuring excerpts from works by Mozart, Verdi, Puccini and Menotti, May 4-7; and the University Symphony, May 22.

The Chamber Orchestra performs in Opperman Music Hall. All other performances are in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The operas feature a 2:30 p.m. Sunday matinee. All other performances are at 8:15 p.m.

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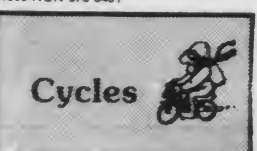
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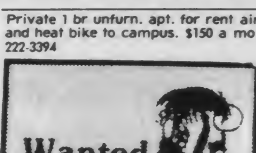
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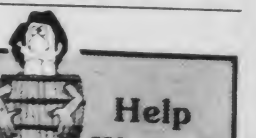
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Phillies ju ahead wi 7-5 victo

LOS ANGELES — Mike Schmidt drove in the top of the ninth inning to send the Phillies to a 7-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first game of the National League championship playoffs.

The Phillies survived the shock of a season home run by the Dodgers' Ron Cey, who took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series. Both starting pitchers, lefthanders Steve Carlton of the Phillies and Nolan Ryan of the Dodgers, were in the end of the game.

The victory went to reliever Gene Garber, who pitched the seventh. The loser was Elias Sosa, the Dodgers' starter, who surrendered Schmidt's decisive home run for the final run.

The Phils' ninth inning began with a leadoff home run by Ron Cey, who fouled out. Then Bake McBride singled to right, with McBride stopping a double play. Schmidt, who had 38 home runs this season, lined his single to left, scoring Cey to third.

With Greg Luzinski at bat, Sosa was in the seventh. Sosa made a move toward first, sending the Phils a 7-5 lead.

Greg Luzinski had opened the scoring in the first inning, homering over the heads of more than 400 fans. Schmidt drove in the winning run in the ninth.

The Dodgers threatened in the second inning, followed by a single by Gary Carter. The runners could not advance. Carter flied to center and Yeager popped out. Luzinski, who hit 39 home runs during the season, boosted his lead to 5-1 in the ninth, chasing John in the fifth.

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Student season football tickets are still on sale for Florida State's four remaining home games.

Prices for the packages are \$10 for students and \$15 for guest tickets. They're on sale at the ticket office in Tully Gym, which is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Single game tickets will be available after this week, business manager Claude Thigpen emphasized that

they would be sold on a limited basis.

Remaining home games for the Seminoles are against Cincinnati (Saturday), Auburn (Oct. 22), North Texas State (Homecoming, Oct. 29) and Memphis State (Nov. 12).

Basketball season tickets are also on sale now, going for \$12 (student) and \$15 (guest). The Seminoles play a 12-game home card in Tully Gym.

Phillies jump ahead with 7-5 victory

LOS ANGELES — Mike Schmidt drilled a run-scoring home run in the top of the ninth inning to spark the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday night in the first game of the National League championship playoffs.

The Phillies survived the shock of a seventh-inning grand slam home run by the Dodgers' Ron Cey that tied the score and took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

With starting pitchers, lefthanders Tommy John of the Dodgers and Steve Carlton of the Phillies, were long gone by the end of the game.

The victory went to reliever Gene Garber, who took over in the seventh. The loser was Elias Sosa, the fourth Los Angeles pitcher, who surrendered Schmidt's decisive hit, then balked at Larry Bowa for the final run.

The Phils' ninth inning began with pinch hitter Richie Zisk fouling out. Then Bake McBride and Bowa lined singles to right, with McBride stopping at second. After that, the heavy-hitting Schmidt, who had 38 homers during the regular season, lined his single to left, scoring McBride and sending Bowa to third.

With Greg Luzinski at bat, Sosa was charged with a balk when he made a move toward first, sending Bowa home and giving the Phils a 7-5 lead.

Greg Luzinski had opened the scoring against John with a tremendous first-inning homer over the center field fence, a distance of more than 400 feet. Schmidt was on first and headed ahead of Luzinski.

The Dodgers threatened in the second on a leadoff single by Cey, followed by a single by Garvey, Cey stopping at second. The runners could not advance, as Baker fouled out, then flew to center and Yeager popped to second base.

Luzinski, who hit 39 home runs during the regular season, aged a 1-2 pitch for his four bagger.

Philadelphia boosted its lead to 5-1 at the end of the sixth inning, chasing John in the fifth.

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Saban withholds meal money

(UPI) — University of Miami football Coach Lou Saban said Tuesday he considered the practice of withholding weekend meal money from players for disciplinary reasons as a "slap on the wrist."

The players get \$12 for each weekend to spend on their meals while the training table is closed and Saban has been withholding it at times from players who have missed meetings or practices.

"We have used several measures to enforce discipline to make sure the players toe the line," said the former coach of the NFL Buffalo Bills.

"I don't think withholding any money ever kept anybody from eating. They get meals after the game," he said. "It

was more of a slap on the wrist than anything else. And I sure didn't think it would make headlines."

Saban said he did not think the practice broke any rules, and David Berst of the NCAA enforcement division agreed that no rule against fining players exists.

But Berst said if the money withheld from the players comes from their athletic scholarship, it would be a violation.

None of the players who talked about the practice to reporters said they had any objection to it although at least one was surprised.

Senior defensive back Bryan Ferguson said he was "fined" for missing a meeting the week of the Florida State game Sept. 24.

IM field opens tonight

A lighted and completely remodeled intramural field will officially be dedicated tonight at 5:15 p.m. with a game between Student Government players and the FSU administration.

The fields will feature this season new lights, workable irrigation and drainage systems and padded poles in an attempt to alleviate injuries. With these improvements it will now be possible to schedule twice the number of games as in previous seasons.

The renovation program began in the early 1970's is an attempt to improve the quality of the playing fields as well as trying to increase the number of participants in intramural activities. The FSU administration and Student Government each contributed funds totaling \$150,000 for the purpose of remodeling and for the addition of lights.

Although the funds were approved and allocated, full scale construction was not begun until last winter and not

completed until early this season.

"The intramural complex is comparable to any other in the southeastern United States," said Paul Dirks, Director of Intramural activities. "The intramural program on this campus belongs to the students."

There will be a meeting tomorrow in Rm. 216 Tully at 6:30 p.m. for all women interested in playing varsity softball for the spring 1978 season.

The FSU Parachuting Club will be holding an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 117 Bellamy.

All those wishing to remain on the tennis ladder should contact the IM office to determine who their next opponent will be.

There will be an officials meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 212 Tully. A supervisors meeting is set for 4:30 p.m. today in Room 214 Tully.



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It is within a block of the F.S.U. but to drive through the area you think himself a hundred miles away from small Southern town surrounded by one-lane highways and stiff white picket fences.

It takes a discerning eye to see the actual boundaries of this community. Indeed there are any boundaries, if you have ever turned down North off Tennessee, you have undoubtedly noticed the change, for it is here the business district of "French" is situated.

The name is a throwback to the French. Then, 50 to 60 French peasants and Normandy were imported into the area to begin agricultural experiments on a square mile land grant that had been given to the Marquis de LaFayette. There was a show of appreciation for the help and monetary assistance LaFayette had given America during the Revolutionary War.

It was hoped by LaFayette that the growing of such things as mulberry trees would prove economically viable, making this area something of an olive region on the continent. (The leaves are number one on the diet).

LaFayette also hoped that the silk-oriented free-labor community would somehow help to avert the slave cotton culture that was beginning to hold in this area.

The project ultimately proved a failure for the French peasants. After only a few months, only a few acres had been planted while the effects of the new diseases. Slowly they disappeared, returning to France while others remained on to the Mississippi River at New Orleans.

Senate may

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate may reject the Panama Canal treaty, getting answers to troubling questions from the State Department cable.

Acting chairman Frank Church is warning after Sen. Robert Stafford's potentially damaging document. He denies U.S. claims that the treaty is a defense and security rights issue. "Let's be clear," Church said.



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Frenchtown

This town within a city has both a unique history and some familiar problems

by jim cox

It is within a block of the F.S.U. campus, but to drive through the area one would think himself a hundred miles away in some small Southern town surrounded by one-lane highways and stiff white pines.

It takes a discerning eye to mark the actual boundaries of this community, if indeed there are any boundaries at all, but if you have ever turned down N. Macomb off Tennessee, you have undoubtedly noticed the change, for it is here that the business district of "Frenchtown" is situated.

The name is a throwback to the 1830's. Then, 50 to 60 French peasants from Normandy were imported into this area to begin agricultural experiments on a 36 square mile land grant that had been given the Marquis de LaFayette. The land grant was a show of appreciation for the military and monetary assistance LaFayette had given America during the battle for independence.

It was hoped by LaFayette that the growing of such things as olive and mulberry trees would prove economically viable, making this area something of a silk and olive region on the continent (mulberry leaves are number one on the silk worm's diet).

Lafayette also hoped that the silk-oriented free-labor community would somehow help to avert the slave-oriented cotton culture that was beginning to take hold in this area.

The project ultimately proved disastrous for the French peasants. After the first few months, only a few acres had been cleared, while the effects of the new environment plagued the colonists in the form of various diseases. Slowly they disbanded—some returning to France while others ventured on to the Mississippi River port of New Orleans.

A small number, however, decided to settle here, in what is known as Frenchtown.

The transition of this community from predominantly French to predominantly black is not an easy one to follow. There is mention of a wine industry that once existed in Tallahassee under French management (one of its wines won a prize at an 1898 French Exhibition) and French names such as DeMilly and Pritchard dot the Tallahassee directory, but references to Frenchtown after the early 1900's are lacking.

Today Frenchtown seems somewhat isolated from the larger community that surrounds it. Occasionally the sight of a state representative's Cadillac disturbs the scene, but otherwise there is only the continual picture that is peculiar to the area: the small, tightly packed houses, some painted and cared for, some not, standing under the shade of pecan and sycamore trees; a small ante card game with laughing black men standing around an old wooden cable spool that serves as their table; empty bottles of Thunderbird laying indiscreetly next to bottles of gin and whiskey; vacant lots filled with forgotten tricycles, empty fruit crates, kudzu, and idle dogs; \$1.85 chicken dinners from Bea's Bar-B-Que packed in styrofoam containers that keep the dinners nice and warm and then join the empty bottles on the ground to create a patchwork of debris that substitutes for grass as ground cover.

The people who live and work here seem leery of strangers, just as in most small towns where faces as well as names are instantly known. The townspeople receive questions with short single-sentenced answers and seem intent on watching the dust collect about their shoes as the

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photo by steven hilliard

Frenchtown soul

Weathering in the glare of a noon day sun, the Redbird Cafe on N. Macomb Street in the heart of Frenchtown

appears abandoned and forlorn by day. By night, especially on the weekends, the glow of life returns, and then music, shouts and laughter can be heard from the crowd inside the cafe.

a.m. update

Senate may reject treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The acting head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Wednesday the Senate may reject the Panama Canal treaties unless it gets answers to troubling questions raised in a leaked State Department cable.

Acting chairman Frank Church, D Idaho, issued his warning after Sen. Robert Dole cited the confidential, potentially damaging document as proof that Panama denies U.S. claims that the treaties guarantee U.S. defense and security rights in the waterway.

"Let's be clear," Church said. "The Senate is not

likely to ratify these treaties if crucial provisions are being interpreted differently by Panama and the United States. This is a matter which must be clarified."

Carter signs 2 UN pacts

(UPI) — President Carter today signed a pair of U.N. covenants aimed at guaranteeing human rights the world over and called it "a tangible step toward peace among nations and the protection of human rights among nations."

In the U.N. Economic and Social Council chamber, Carter and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young inked the two documents with black and gold pens.

House objects to plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of a special House energy committee said Wednesday the House will not accept the Senate's plan to deregulate natural gas prices, but there is still room for compromise on the issue.

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D Ohio, chairman of the House Ad Hoc Energy Committee, said in an interview he hopes House Senate conferees can start work on the issue next week.

The Senate approved a plan Tuesday by Sens. Lloyd Bensen, D Tex. and James Pearson, R Kan., to eliminate federal controls on the price of newly produced gas from onshore wells in two years, and to free offshore gas from controls in five years.

Excitement, culture not foreign to FSU overseas program students

by danni vogt

For over 100 FSU students, registration and the first day of classes are excitingly different this year.

Fall sessions on the university's Overseas Study Centers in Florence and London have begun. Right now, students and faculty are adjusting to an academic life in a foreign culture and environment.

The unique beauty of the programs is that they allow students to become residents rather than tourists. They are forced to immerse themselves in a culture that is radically different from their own.

Florence Center students live in the Hotel Palermo in the middle of the city and attend classes at a nearby study center. Course offerings for the January to June, 1978, session include art, astronomy, English, physics, humanities and Italian. The classes are usually fairly small.

Florence provides one of the finest learning environments in Europe. The museums, churches and public buildings turn an everyday stroll into a learning experience. Italy has been at the center of western civilization for 2000 years, and Florence has been the heart of Italy's cultural development

since the Renaissance.

The base cost for the six-month session is \$1950, including housing and meals, insurance, group travel, and a few miscellaneous items. This fee does not include tuition, transportation from the U.S. to Italy, or personal expenses, which will run from \$300 to \$1000, according to different lifestyles. A deferred payment plan is available.

The London Center, closed since January while new facilities were obtained, has reopened. Students live in dorm-style housing in the downtown district and classes are held on the campus of a British college of education. Both the school and living quarters are located in the Kensington area of west London, convenient to the center of the city.

Course offerings for the January to June session include business, speech, government, English, history and education. In addition to classes, London students may participate in field trips, theater visits, parties with British students, and special lectures by visiting British speakers. FSU students in London are members of the University of London Union and are able to use the library, study and

recreational facilities of that school.

The program cost is \$2495, which includes housing, 19 meals a week, insurance, group field trips and administrative costs. Tuition and transportation to and from London are not included.

The International Programs office is now taking applications for upcoming programs. All students of sophomore standing or above who have a minimum 2.0 grade point average are eligible to apply. Enrollment is limited to about 50 students per program, so interested persons should submit an application as soon as possible. Further information can be obtained in Room 210A Williams.

In addition to the London and Florence programs, FSU offers chances for foreign study in several other foreign venues.

The Canal Zone Program, located on both the Atlantic and Pacific sides of Panama, has an enrollment of about 1000, 20 per cent of whom attend full-time. The program appeals more to military personnel and U.S. citizens in residence there than to exchange students, according to director Dr. Robert Coyne.

Revision committee votes down Cabinet

(UPI) — The Executive Committee of the Constitution Revision Commission left no doubt yesterday that its members want no part of Florida's unique cabinet system which operates like the board of directors of a big company.

The committee voted 5-2 to abolish the Cabinet, do away with all top elected executive officers except the governor and lieutenant governor, and prohibit any type of cabinet that has joint governing powers with the governor.

It refused to even consider the proposition of establishing the cabinet as an appointed body.

Realizing a majority of the full, 37-member commission leans toward keeping some form of cabinet system, the committee voted for a provision that would give the governor the upper hand by providing that no cabinet action could take effect without the affirmative vote of the governor.

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(ZNS) A new study has found that blonds really do have more fun.

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In addition, blond males were found to travel more, drink more, and dine in restaurants and play outdoor sports more than their red-haired and brunet counterparts. While blonds did seem to be having the most fun, it was found that redheads usually spend more time at the movies, while brunets while away their extra hours at their local health clubs.

weather

Nights will be cool and clear today and tomorrow, with mild sunny days. The low tonight will be in the high 40s to 50, with a high today near 80. Winds will be from the northeast today at 10 m.p.h., switching to eastern and dropping in velocity tomorrow.

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One graduate history student misplaced her original forms and after her original application to advance. She said that quite a few experienced this same delay.

Also involved in the proposal, Vice-President Lawton was a plan for financial aid recipients who live would have called for the university.

in brief

THE ADVERTISING CLUB will meet in Room 1 PSA. Dues will be collected. **BLACK PLAYER'S GUILD** will meet in the BSU house.

"EFFICIENT READING" will be held tonight through October 27 at 7 p.m. in the Williams Building. The cost of the information, call 644-3801.

A COURSE FOR CREDIT in "Parenting," begins with registration. The program will be aired over WFSU. Call the Office of Summer Sessions at 644-3806.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Kappa house, 503 W. Park Avenue. **TALLY HO II** will hold a meeting at 240 Union.

PHI CHI THETA'S rush party will be held today at 5 p.m. in the floor Business school.

PRACTICAL ISSUES facing students will be addressed in a series of seminars co-sponsored by St. Thomas M. Presbyterian Church, which began with N. Adams.

FSU SAILING CLUB will meet in Bellamy to discuss lessons and activities. **CRISWELL HOUSE** will hold a meeting at 7 at Criswell House. For more information, call 644-3801.

THE LEUKEMIA SOCIETY will hold a telephone work. Interested students should contact Community Interaction, Room 100.

CORRECTION: Monday's election for student body officers that only seniors could vote for. Seniors can run for it, all students can.

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Cash advance program in motion

by **mike mcqueen**

Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Lawton, the Office of Student Financial Affairs and the Black Student Union (BSU) devised a plan last week whereby students receiving financial aid could obtain a \$150 cash advance on their awards—a needed but a time-consuming and paperwork-laden one.

One financial aid recipient, like many other students, said he was desperately in need of cash at the beginning of this month to meet housing and other living expenses. So he applied for and received the \$150 advance from the Office of Student Financial Affairs. His forms, despite a five hour delay to allow for processing and long lines, were approved within 24 hours. Research proved that all other students were not as lucky.

One graduate history student said that the Office misplaced her original forms and it was not until five days after her original application that she received the cash advance. She said that quite a few other students she knew experienced this same delay.

Also involved in the proposal between the BSU and Vice-President Lawton was a plan to defer rent payments for financial aid recipients who live off-campus. The measure would have called for the university to negotiate with the

landlord and have the landlord agree to accept rent payments from the student when his financial aid award is disbursed.

However, FSU administrators Joy Bowen and Lu Goldhagen are reported to have told a student that they knew nothing about this agreement and they doubt that such an agreement exists.

"It's the moral issue surrounding the cash advance that disturbs me," said BSU Chairperson Mike Chandler. Chandler added that the \$150 cash advance was inadequate because although the advance would cover the necessities of housing and books it might not go far enough to meet the student's food expenses. He stated that the university does have the legal right to withhold Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) funds so long as they are disbursed prior to the end of the academic quarter.

Currently the BSU and Vice-President Lawton are in the process of forming a committee to study the question of financial aid disbursement.

The \$150 cash advance, the additional \$100 loan (available only in emergency situations), and the resultant moves by the university were prompted by a petition circulated by the BSU which charged that the withholding of financial aid awards would put undue financial strain upon black students.

In brief

THE ADVERTISING CLUB will meet today at 5 p.m. in Room 1 PSA. Dues will be collected.

BLACK PLAYER'S GUILD will meet today at 5 p.m. in the BSU house.

"EFFICIENT READING" will be taught each Thursday, tonight through October 27 at 7 p.m. in the Reading Lab of the Williams Building. The course fee is \$85. For more information, call 644-3801.

A COURSE FOR CREDIT, "Perspective on Effective Parenting," begins with registration tonight. The 13-week program will be aired over WFSU-TV. For more information call the Office of Summer Sessions and Continuing Studies at 644-3806.

MORTAR BOARD will meet tonight at 8 at the Sigma Kappa house, 503 W. Park Ave.

TALLY HO II will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

PHI CHI THETA'S rush party for those who signed up will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Weichert Lounge, 2nd floor Business school.

PRACTICAL ISSUES FACING THE POOR will be addressed in a series of six panel presentations, co-sponsored by St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral and First Presbyterian Church, which begin tonight at 8 p.m. at 102 N. Adams.

FSU SAILING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Bellamy to discuss lessons and races.

CRISWELL HOUSE VOLUNTEER TUTORS meet tonight at 7 at Criswell House. For more information call 644-6410.

THE LEUKEMIA SOCIETY needs volunteers for telephone work. Interested persons contact Student Community Interaction, Room 338 Union.

CORRECTION: Monday's Flambeau incorrectly stated that only seniors could vote for alumni council; actually, only seniors can run for it, all students can vote.

Drab looks draw pique

(ZNS) — A study has found that jealous wives and husbands become much more upset if the target of their envy is unattractive in appearance.

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editorials

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CAB nominations

The nomination of Don Tucker by President Jimmy Carter for a post on the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) had nothing to do with qualifications and a lot to do with politics. It is largely for this reason that we look favorably upon Tucker's decision to withdraw from the nomination. The stormy opposition that came from the Senate Commerce Committee was, we contend, entirely justified.

Although Tucker will be returning to Florida carrying a stigma of humiliation that will brand him for the remainder of his political career, he can still breathe a sigh of relief that the confirmation proceedings were halted before the Commerce Committee dragged his dubious financial dealings out before the public. Airing Tucker's rather sordid past wouldn't exactly be a boon to his career.

Following on the heels of Tucker's withdrawal, Florida's senators, Lawton Chiles and Richard Stone, have already asked Carter to appoint Miami publisher Sylvan Meyer to the CAB post. Meyer had also been recommended by the Florida senators prior to Carter's nomination of Tucker in June.

Meyer's qualifications for serving in the CAB position are as questionable as Tucker's. To our knowledge, Meyer is devoid of experience in the area of aeronautics beyond what he might have gained as an occasional air commuter. The Aviation Consumer Action Program, a Ralph Nader affiliated organization, has already announced that it may oppose the nomination of Meyer as being "disgracefully political" and continue to demand someone with experience in consumer advocacy for the seat.

A nomination of Meyer — coming from the same vein as the Tucker nomination — would seem to be antithetical to the Carter administration's quasi-official motto: "Why not the best?"

Indeed, why not the best? Why not someone qualified for a change? Carter should do away with the archaic and inefficient tradition of giving jobs away as political plums. His first step would be to reject Sylvan Meyer and find someone to fill the CAB seat who is truly qualified to perform the public service the job requires.

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Writing the gossip column

by david bedingfield

The aspiring gossip columnist figures he's got it made.

I mean, all you do is take some one famous (or even near-famous, it doesn't matter much) and you strip them naked in print. Call them anything you want (an impotent-homosexual-child beater for starters) and then you make these cute, cutting remarks about them that show how contemptuous you are of the whole sordid scene, and then you dismiss them. Next subject please. Farrah has halitosis; Burt picks his nose; Jackie has a mole on her navel — this is important stuff, not to be passed over lightly and stuffed away in some inaccessible news column. This is GOSSIP, not news, and therefore it deserves total and complete analysis with all the dirty socks brought out into the open for everyone to sniff.

Gossip columnists for provincial newspapers have it even easier. Instead of actually talking with their subjects, dealing with them on a person to person basis, all they do is sit by the wire machine and grab what comes over and then figure out a way to be cute when they re-write the information they've received.

You want to be cute and contemptuous because you want to show your readers that you aren't any slack-jawed star gazer type. No sir, not you. What you are is a REPORTER, by God, out for a story.

Now you know the story is not important in any real sense of the word, but this is interesting stuff, right? If it wasn't interesting, then why are you staked out here by the wire machine waiting on the latest info about Farrah and Lee and all those other

superstars.

Well, wait, the gossip columnist says to himself. Why AM I staked out here in front of this wire machine? I mean, what does it matter if Jackie snorts coke every Sunday?

Well, the public wants this kind of information. I got to give the public what it wants. I'm being interesting when I write about these people. These people are interesting people. They are worthy of forty inches of copy and three hours of my time each day.

Obviously, the gossip columnist can't get into these kinds of introspective exercises very often, because soon he would find himself losing his mind, and though gossip columns are fairly easy to write, trying to put them together after you've lost your mind might, indeed, be a tough task.

So the gossip columnist, no matter how hard he tries, eventually grows surly. Damn, he says to himself as he watches the wire machine spit out the latest blurbs, these people aren't interesting. They aren't worth any time, not even if I spend that time splashing the stars down into pulp. The only reason they're celebrities is because I write about them.

So the gossip columnist searches for someone more interesting to write about. He doesn't have to look far. The gossip columnist begins to write about himself.

At first, the reader can hardly tell. There's still a lot of information in there about Lee

and Jackie and Donny and all those other people with white teeth, but if you look closely and read between the lines you see that the gossipier has begun to write more about how he feels about these stars than about anything else. Gradually, oh almost imperceptibly, the gossipier because the gossip-ee. He begins to realize that one dream that's been banging around in the darkest recesses of his brain for years — he tries to make himself a star.

Now gossip columnists won't tell you this. In fact, they probably deny hell out of it if you accused them of it, but actually that's what they're trying to do. Almost every gossip columnist sees his name slipping slowly but inexorably down from its inconsequential perch above the gossip column into the column itself. Oh the gossip columnist's dreams are few, but to see his name being bandied about by another gossip columnist is the dream that reigns supreme in every gossip monger's heart!

But I'm being harsh. Every poor soul has to make a living somehow, and who am I to say that writing about people you never met and probably won't ever meet is such a degrading thing.

But then, I'm a virtuous, idealistic, hard-bitten, driven young editor type person who never compromises his ideals and never writes about silly things that don't deserve to be written about.

No, never, not me.

gold buds

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Editor's Note: Sobat was in attendance at the funeral of Buddy Cochran, which featured Buddy Cochran, the son of the late Buddy Cochran, in his car into the midst of a group of people in the Plains, Georgia last July. The local National United Workers' Org.

by kevin sobat

At 9:00, half of a sign suggesting that the truck to Buddy Cochran fell from the sky, a speck of validity that Cochran was put across had long since fallen into a merciful grave.

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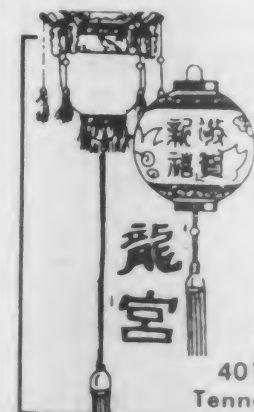
Shouting conspiracy at the top of their lungs, they accused the courts of covering up the audacity to claim that "the courts." Allison also alluded to which a number of girls, age 15, were present. Although the Klan refused to attack, Allison nonetheless knows it was the KKK, with "everybody knows."

Buddy Cochran arrived at the funeral of his July 2 "ride" questions: no, he was not drunk or insane.

Student refund rule

Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the Bookstore, pertaining to their attempt to return a book at identification, it was called to my attention that it was dated July 27th, the date I did not even attend the session. I informed me that I would have



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Cochran lecture absurd

Editor's Note: Sobat was in attendance at a recent lecture which featured Buddy Cochran, the man who allegedly drove his car into the midst of a group of rallying Klansmen in Plains, Georgia last July. The lecture was sponsored by the National United Workers' Organization in Tallahassee.

by Kevin Sobat

At 9:00, half of a sign suggesting the donation of a Mack truck to Buddy Cochran fell from the wall. By 10:00, any speck of validity that Cochran and friends had intended to put across had long since fallen limp and lifeless to a merciful grave.

George Allison, a member of the National United Workers' Organization (NUWO) committed verbal masochism throughout his entire warmup speech. Allison spoke of a recent Ku Klux Klan rally in Columbus, Ohio in which "two or three hundred of us" went down to "kick some ass." Fifteen Klansmen showed. No policemen were present. The Klan members were severely beaten, yet, in his account, Allison criticized the Klan for carrying clubs.

As if that wasn't enough, the NUWO spokesman had the assiduous absurdity to tell us that the Klansmen initiated the violence!

Shouting conspiracy at the top of his lungs, Allison accused the courts of covering up for the Klan and later had the audacity to claim that "the enemy (the KKK) runs the courts." Allison also alluded to a bombing in Alabama in which a number of girls, aged ten to fourteen died. Although the Klan refused to accept responsibility for the attack, Allison nonetheless asserted that "everybody knows" it was the KKK, without revealing precisely how "everybody knows."

Buddy Cochran arrived at about 9:30, gave a quick account of his July 2 "ride," and briefly answered questions: no, he was not drunk at the time, nor was he insane.

guest column

It seems odd that Cochran had never had any experience with the Klan prior to that historic July eve. He attributed the action to a post-mortem promise made to a black friend who had saved his life in Viet Nam nine years before. Cochran said he vowed that "someday I would do something for his people."

It was sorely obvious that Cochran hadn't the foggiest notion what NUWO was all about. He had had no previous contact with the group and was very hazy about his association with them. Buddy was blatantly taking advantage of NUWO for the sole purpose of bolstering his defense fund. He seemed somewhat shaken when questioned as to the socialistic or communistic nature of the organization.

All three speakers (a representative of the Revolutionary Student Brigade also spoke) cried out against discrimination and inequality, yet all three are attempting to deprive the Ku Klux Klan of their equal rights under the Constitution. Surely there must be a way to combat the Klan without smashing or crushing its members. As the Buddha has said, "Hatred does not appease hatred; only non-hatred appeases hatred." Verbal or legal persuasion would seem a more logical alternative than brute force.

I must finally conclude that I am appalled by men like Buddy Cochran who receive praise and acclaim for qualifying their acts of senselessness with maniacal cries of self-righteousness and, in so doing, produce no more than tremors of fear and hatred by dropping their empty bombshells. Even moreso am I appalled that a group of supposedly intelligent men and women would sponsor such a farce.

letters

Editor:

I would like to express my dissatisfaction with Bill's Bookstore, pertaining to their full refund policy. In my attempt to return a book armed with my receipt and identification, it was called to my attention that the receipt was dated July 27th, the date I actually purchased the book (I did not even attend the summer session). The clerk informed me that I would have to bring in my cancelled

check before receiving a refund; however my cancelled check will be returned after the two week full refund period is over. I have spoken to other customers of Bill's and have found that their receipts were also misdated. Since Bill's Bookstore is supposed to be for the student's convenience and not their inconvenience, I feel that this matter could have been handled in a more diplomatic manner.

Patti Geyer



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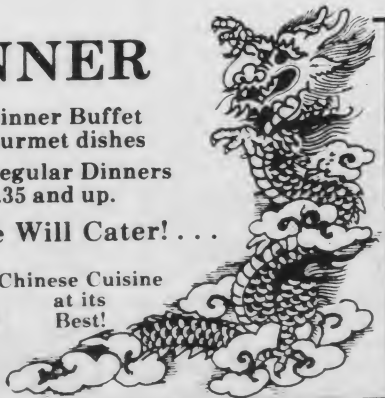
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Vitamin C may be a new cure for addicts

by mark shwartz

(PNS) — For the past decade, vitamin C—or ascorbic acid—has been touted for the cure and prevention of everything from the common cold to cancer.

Now, a group of California researchers—including Nobel laureate Linus Pauling—has stirred a public debate with its contention that massive doses of vitamin C, taken with minerals and protein, can cure even the most severe cases of drug addiction.

"Nothing has been done for the addict in the 17 years since morphine was first introduced in the United States, except to substitute one addicting drug (like methadone) for another (like heroin)," says Dr. Alfred F. Libby.

Libby, a chiropractor, says he has used vitamin therapy on 75 addicts at his Santa Ana clinic since 1974, and claims he has had no failures.

According to Libby, the basic treatment is simple, inexpensive and non-toxic. In the initial phase, the patient is given oral doses of 25-85 grams of sodium ascorbate a day, along with high doses of multivitamins, minerals and protein. This process lasts from four to 10 days, depending on the patient's age, size and drug habit. Libby says it is administered in a "calculated and very controlled manner."

Unconscious overdosed addicts are given sodium ascorbate intravenously, but Dr. Libby prefers the oral method, to discourage the needle-and-syringe habit. The dose is gradually reduced to 10-30 grams per day, and—after about a week—to a "holding dose" level of 10 grams daily.

Libby's most startling claim is that the addict not only loses the craving for

narcotics, but is actually unable to get "high" after receiving a massive dose of vitamin C.

"Should a fix be taken," he says, "it is immediately detoxified and no high is produced. It is like injecting plain water."

How might vitamin C work in preventing addiction?

Scientists believe that morphine creates a "high" by combining with and activating "opiate receptors" that lie on the surface of certain nerve cells in the brain. According to Libby and Stone, the sodium found in sodium ascorbate can remove morphine molecules from the brain's opiate receptors and replace them with vitamin C molecules. They claim this eliminates the desire for and euphoric effect from drugs such as heroin, codein and valium.

According to Libby's colleague, San Jose biochemist Irwin Stone, "There is a great improvement in well-being and mental alertness. In a few days appetite returns and they eat well; they have restful sleep and the 'methadone-constipation' is relieved."

Addicts reportedly suffer few of the discomforts of withdrawal.

"I'd be perhaps a little more cautious in saying that large quantities of sodium ascorbate can detoxify heroin immediately," says Linus Pauling. "But I think there's no doubt that very large doses of vitamin C will relieve addiction."

Dr. Pauling, 76, winner of two Nobel Prizes—for chemistry (1954) and peace (1962)—has received international acclaim for his research on proteins, DNA and sickle-cell anemia. But his recent theories linking vitamin deficiency to the common cold, flu and even cancer have made him a controversial figure in the scientific community for a decade.

Reading course may be axed

by sidney beddingfield

The Student Government sponsored speed-reading course taught by J.R. Witmer may no longer be allowed to operate on campus.

The non-credit course may be eliminated, along with some other non-credit courses on campus, because of the administration's recently initiated policy of offering non-credit courses only through the Center for Participant Education and the Center for Professional Development, according to Louise Goldhagen, director of Student Affairs.

Student Government's speed-reading course does not belong to either of the above-mentioned groups, thus losing its eligibility to use any university facility. Witmer doesn't agree with the administration's policy, and feels he is being unduly persecuted.

"It's a personality conflict, not a policy conflict," he said.

Goldhagen stated that the policy change was made by the academic policy council and was not made to harm any one individual.

"It simply got out of hand, with so many courses being offered," Goldhagen said. "The council tried to discourage instructors

from using university facilities for personal gain. The policy was not changed just to harm Bob Witmer."

Witmer does not agree. He believes his course was squashed partly because of a similar course being offered through the FSU English department.

"My course does a better job at a cheaper rate," Witmer said, "therefore I attract more students than the more expensive reading courses."

Goldhagen said that Witmer was offered the alternative of joining CPE or the Center for Professional Development just like other course instructors faced with the same situation. In order to be sponsored through CPE Witmer could not charge for his course, while he would have to pay a fee to be sponsored through the Center for Professional Development.

As for now the speed-reading course is being offered as a seminar, therefore avoiding a policy conflict. Goldhagen stated that she would not tell anyone to not reserve rooms on campus for Witmer. It appears the course will continue in its present form.

"This course is my livelihood and I do a damn good job for a reasonable price," Witmer said. "I just want to continue teaching what I've learned to the students at FSU."

Panty raid ends in legal action

Several women who claim they were sexually abused during a so-called "panty raid" at their sorority have filed complaints against a University of Arizona fraternity.

The women charge that some 20 men from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entered their sorority, pulled women from their beds, and threw them full-clothed into showers. Others say that several of the men tore clothing off them and fondled them during the panty raid.

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Cancer-causing pesticides are detected in coffee

by david weir

(PNS)—The Food and Drug Administration has launched a widespread investigation to determine how much of the coffee imported by this country is contaminated by cancer-causing pesticides.

The action comes after Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisc.) revealed in September that the FDA has already found traces of six pesticides in coffee imported from 12 countries. Four of the pesticides are banned in this country, except in emergencies, because they cause cancer in laboratory animals.

A top-level memorandum, dated Sept. 9, to FDA district directors at coffee ports around the country says the probe "has immediate priority and should take precedence over routinely scheduled operations."

The highest range of contamination discovered was from 0.05 parts-per-million of BHC (Benzene Hexachloride), a persistent toxin found in coffee from Brazil and the Ivory Coast, a tiny African nation. Brazil is the largest supplier of coffee to the U.S. while the Ivory Coast ranks fourth.

Hooker Chemical and Plastic Corporation stopped U.S. sales of BHC in 1976 after its scientists found evidence that

the compound is carcinogenic. However, the company has continued producing BHC for export to Brazil and other countries.

Environmental Protection Agency data indicate that 99 per cent of the U.S. population already have detectable levels of BHC in their tissues.

The FDA memorandum admits that the agency has "little information" about pesticide residues in the \$3 billion worth of coffee beans imported annually. During the three-and-a-half years ending in May, 1977, the FDA examined only 19 samples of imported coffee beans from 12 countries.

"We are very limited in what we can do because we have limited resources for this work," says Frank Thompson, Jr., director of the agency's Division of Compliance, which is responsible for monitoring all food imports for pesticide residues.

Of the 19 samples tested, 12 showed some level of pesticide contamination. Three of the samples showed only trace amounts, but nine registered measurable levels of one or more pesticides.

Thompson says that FDA records indicate that none of the

contaminated coffee was withheld from the market, although technically any residue found made sales illegal, since the agency has established no tolerance (or allowable levels) of pesticides for coffee.

"But these residues are simply not high enough to worry about," says Charles Jellinek, program manager for the FDA's current field investigation.

Other experts, however, are more cautious.

"The problem is that so little is known about the significance of pesticide residues in food products," says Sandra Strassman of the Environmental Protection Agency's Ecological Monitoring Branch. "We don't know how much is absorbed by the body and how much passes through."

Since human cancers can take up to 30 years to develop, scientists do not yet know what the long-term effect of the pesticide residues in people will be.

Meanwhile, as University of California biochemist Dr. Bruce Ames, a prominent cancer authority, points out, "These pesticides are accumulating in everyone's body fat and in mother's milk at appreciable levels. Every little bit hurts."

Good news: Fish are radioactive . . .

(ZNS) — Are West Coast residents eating fish laced with radioactive material?

The Environmental Protection Agency says it will send a team of scientists to make a submarine survey of an old atomic dumping site off the Farallon Islands near

San Francisco, partly to answer this question.

The scientists are reportedly concerned that a small amount of leakage from ruptured casks of nuclear waste may be causing the radioactive contamination of the fish catch in the area.

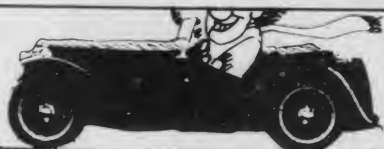
. . . milk causes heart attacks

(ZNS) A new British study has found what it claims is a direct link between milk-drinking and death from heart attacks.

Doctor Jeffrey Segall, writing in The British Journal of Preventive and Social Medicine, says that the over-consump-

tion of milk appears to be more damaging to the heart than consuming too much sugar, or eating too many calories.

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Legalese

The language
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by becky o'malley

(PNS) Imagine yourself a member of a jury, having sat through a long and complex criminal trial. The end is near and the judge reads his instructions to the jury:

"You must not consider as evidence any statement of counsel made during the trial; however, if counsel for the parties have stipulated to any fact, or any fact has been admitted by counsel, you will regard that fact as being conclusively proved as to the party or parties making the stipulation or admission."

If you are like most American jurors, you haven't the faintest notion what he's talking about.

What the instruction really boils down to is: "Ordinarily, any statement made by the lawyers in this case is not evidence. However, if all the lawyers agree that some particular thing is true, you must accept it as the truth."

The latter, matter-of-fact statement is a revision of a common jury instruction written by Veda and Robert Charrow, a team of linguistic and legal researchers who have set out to turn legalese into plain English.

Their work on jury instructions is part of a larger project conducted at the Arlington, Virginia, Center for Applied Linguistics to study the effect of bureaucratese on communication failures in day-to-day life.

After testing a group on their understanding of standard jury instructions, the Charrows concluded that the vast majority of jurors are probably much more baffled after the instruction than before.

In a short and uncomplicated trial, says Veda Charrow, a jury may hear 20 separate instructions, each up to 100 words

long. In a more complex trial they might have to sit through six straight hours of instructions.

To make matters worse, jurors cannot have a written copy of the instructions, but must rely on what they can understand and remember from listening to one reading by the judge.

This imposes a "tremendous memory load" on jurors, says the Charrows. Even if they can understand the instructions, they probably can't remember them.

In testing the jurors, the Charrows used relatively short and frequently used instructions drawn from the list of California Bar Approved Jury Instructions. The jurors, who had been called for an actual case but had not yet done their stint in the courtroom, were asked to explain the instructions in their own words — thus enabling the researchers to detect what the jurors failed to understand.

For example, one of the most common and important instructions has to do with informing the jury it must decide what really happened in the case it's considering, and that it must apply the law as the judge explains it.

The California Bar Approved Instructions reads:

"As jurors it is your exclusive duty to decide all questions of fact submitted to you and for that purpose to determine the effect and value of the evidence."

Yet even with this relatively simple instruction, 57 per cent of the tested jurors couldn't even attempt to explain "exclusive duty," and another 29 per cent tried and got it wrong. Ninety-one per cent of the jurors omitted any mention of their duty being to decide all questions of fact, which is traditionally considered the single most important job of a juror.

The Charrow's revised instruction reads: "You must look at the evidence, and decide from the evidence what the facts of this case are. It is your job and no one else's to decide what the facts are."

The researchers claim that preliminary tests with the revised instructions show an unsurprising result: Jurors do much better if they're instructed in simple, straightforward language.

Malaysia deals with immorality

(HER SAY) A court in Malaysia last week handed down a two-month jail sentence against a woman found guilty of living with a man without marrying him first.

Forty year old Doyah Binti Dan was told she must go to jail after she said she was unable to pay an \$80 fine for violating Islamic law.

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Steely Dan sound jazzier

by steve dollar

With "Aja," Steely Dan has moved away from its billing as "The Thinking Man's Top Forty Band," to a style that, while still providing obscure mysteries and trap doors hidden neatly with clever, concise lyrics, now offers extended jazz instrumentals in place of carefully conceived three-minute pop songs.

Musically, the album takes up where "Countdown to

review

Ecstasy," the group's second LP left off. Yet, where Jeff Baxter's searing guitar paced the jam on "Countdown's" "Gold Teeth," "Aja's" musical emphasis is on a mellow, jazzier sound, with Tom Scott's horn charts forming a backdrop for tasty, rhythm-propelled keyboard and sax solos.

As always, Becker and Fagen's lyrics create more of a feeling than actually describing a situation. They force the listener into a private, sometimes alien world where answers are never immediately forthcoming but can only be inferred. The words skirt a vague sense of angst and tension of man in an abstract world.

The album's focus, both musically and lyrically, is on the title track, a nearly eight-minute-long loosely eastern composition. Highlighted by Steve Gadd's powerful drumming and a Wayne Shorter sax solo, "Aja" sets a beautifully pastoral theme with lyrics that suggest a tranquil, asylum-like existence, where "People never stare/They just don't care." Like the land of the lotus-eaters in the Odyssey, Aja is a place the singer, like Ulysses, has escaped, but, unlike the great traveller, knows he must eventually return. As the song breaks into a brilliant instrumental sparked by Shorter's faintly sad, bitter-sweet tenor sax solo, the calm mood changes into one of quiet desperation. Finally, with Donald Fagen affirming that "Aja/When all my dime dancin' is through/I run to you,"

the setting changes again with Gadd's explosive drumming completing the shift from smooth tranquility to manic urgency. Is the singer trying to get back to the solitary hill where "Chinese music" sets him free, or, as a police whistle screaming out in the middle of the song seems to indicate, attempting a final, frenzied escape? The tension is never resolved.

Likewise, in "Deacon Blues," the album's other extended track, the protagonist finds that life on the edge is better than no life at all, and crosses the "fine line" to become a desperate Last Hero, finding freedom in jazz and fast cars:

I'll learn to work the saxophone
I play just what I feel
Drink Scotch whiskey all night long
And die behind the wheel
They got a name for the winners in the world
I want a name when I lose...

Another remorse-tinged sax pierces through in the following instrumental to carry the lyrics to a higher plane, with Fagen testifying he'll "be what I want to be," despite the costs.

"Home at Last" returns to the story of a modern-day Ulysses, who, in a shuffling little tune, finds himself at home "tied to the mast" even after the "danger on the rocks" is long gone. As the song closes he finds the siren's call, like the Chinese music of Aja, too alluring to leave behind and returns to "try my luck again."

The remaining songs show the Dan in typical style, putting down lost lovers in the pop-oriented, bass-based "Peg," and the funky, sneering "Black Cow." Obscure sexual prowess, or the lack of it, appears to be the subject of "I Got the News," while "Josie" celebrates juvenile delinquency.

"We play rock and roll but we like the forward flow of jazz," Donald Fagen said once. "Aja" is as far away from rock as Steely Dan ever has gotten, and as advanced as it has ever been lyrically. If post-be-bop pop is the sound of the future, "Aja" may become a classic album of the genre.

Hillman sees 'Clear Sailing'

by united press international

After 15 years in rock 'n' roll, you could say Chris Hillman has done it all.

Over that decade and a half, Hillman was a key member of three of the West Coast's best bands.

Back in the mid-60s, he helped found the Byrds, the trail-blazing folk-rock act, universally acknowledged as one of the finest aggregations in a time when the rock world was bursting with creative energy.

Later, Hillman moved on to the Flying Burrito Brothers, the world's first and, in many respects, most authentic country-rock bands. Most recently he was one-third of the Souther Hillman Furay Band, a tight, solid group that enjoyed less commercial success than it deserved.

Now Hillman is on his own — with his own band and his second solo album, "Clear Sailing" (Asylum 7E-1104), a good record with a strong rhythm-and-blues foundation that veers away sharply from his previous country-tinged efforts. There are a couple of good potential singles — a rocker called "Heartbreaker" will be first out — and there would seem to be a good deal more commercial appeal here than in Hillman's earlier work.

It's just the kind of record many a rock veteran would look on as a new start. But to Hillman, it's apparently going to be rather more of a climax.

He's just about had enough.

"I feel like right now, in all honesty, that I don't want to do this anymore," he says. "I'm going to go out and play, help the album along. But as far as really being a rock 'n' roll player — I really am not into that anymore. I feel it's all very shallow and I'm sorta over that part."

Hillman sees himself more as a producer now, a music business veteran who can help fresher, younger people get their talents down on tape. And it's clear he's serious about the idea, too. He recently turned down a tempting offer from former Byrd Roger McGuinn.



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The contemporary style of the Alwin Ailey Dance Theater will be on view March 4 and 5, and the series concludes

April 21 with the Oslo Philharmonic featuring piano soloist Steffan Scheja.

Season tickets to this series are \$35 for the general public and \$20 for FSU students with valid I.D.s. All performances will be at 8:15 p.m., and both dance companies also will schedule Sunday matinees.

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Other performers will be Angel Romero, Spanish guitarist, Jan. 28; the Tokyo String Quartet, with Gervase de Peyer, clarinetist, Feb. 7; Maxence Larrieu, flutist, March 31; and the Philador Trio, former New York Pro Musica members, April 15.

Season tickets for this five-performance series are \$12 for FSU students and \$20 for all others. Season tickets for both series may be ordered from the Central Ticket Office, University Union, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306. A 13-cent stamp is required for each mail order of season tickets.

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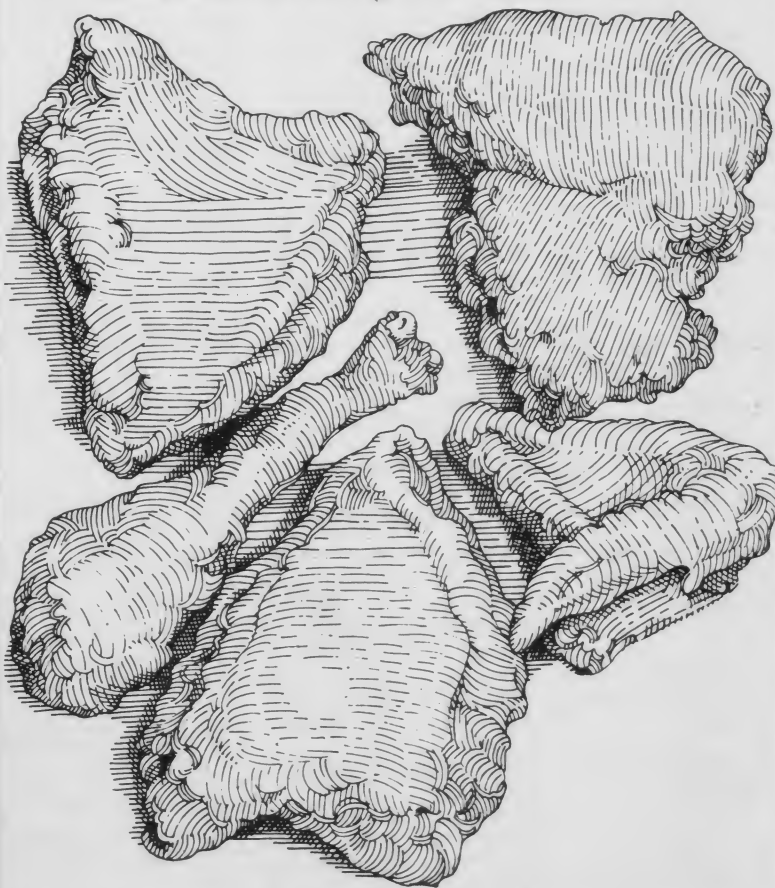
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Larry Key turns the corner for a big pick-up in the Seminoles' loss to Miami two weeks ago. FSU is back in Campbell Stadium this weekend, and Key's coming off a performance that earned him Southeast Back of the Week honors.

FSU's Key just wants to open some eyes

"I just wanted to open people's eyes to the fact that there's more than one great running back in the country," says Florida State's Larry Key.

That was part of the incentive Key had for a spectacular performance against Oklahoma State and Heisman trophy favorite Terry Miller last Saturday, a showing that earned him Southeast Back of the Week honors.

The senior from Inverness ran the ball 32 times for 127 yards, caught three passes for 72 yards and ran back a kick-off 60 yards to set up a Seminole score.

Key says he has no ideas of a Heisman for himself, and that the big thing is not personal achievements but how well the team fares. But he was more than happy to accept the accolades for his performance.

He now leads the nation in a category called all-purpose running, which includes runs from scrimmage, yards receiving and kick returns. Key's got a 192.2 yards per game average.

Key already holds the career rushing mark with 2,200 yards. Every time he runs the ball he sets a new record.

Bearcats look tough on paper

by robert mashburn

On paper, Florida State's opponent this weekend shapes up as the Seminole's toughest test to date.

Cincinnati comes to town with a 3-0-1 record, sporting one of the top defenses in the country.

The Bearcats rank third nationally in total defense (163.5 points per game), No. 2 in the nation against the run (63.7 yards per game) and second in the country in scoring defense (5.7 points per game).

On top of that, the Bearcats are fifth nationally in rushing offense (311.5 points per game) and have scored 138 points through their first four contests.

But despite those impressive stats, Florida State rates as the favorite in most corners.

The reason is that the first four games on Cincinnati's schedule have been against the likes of Northwestern Louisiana, Louisville and Northeastern Louisiana.

The Bearcat's fourth game was a 17-6 victory over Southern Mississippi last weekend in Cincinnati, a team the

Seminole whipped 35-6 on the road in the season-opener.

The Bearcats, in their first year under coach Ralph Staub, rely almost totally on the running game, throwing the ball and average of just 12 times a game.

Halfback Curtiss Williams is the leading rusher with a 5.5 average per carry (322 yards on 94 tries). Quarterback Art Baily is also a runner, averaging over 60 yards per game.

But the biggest key to the Bearcat's attack has been balance. Their stat sheet lists 13 running backs that have gained yardage in the first four games, much like the Seminole's long list of receivers.

Baily has had his problems passing, hitting on just 17 out of 43 tosses (39 per cent) for 302 yards. Frank Jeter and Napoleon Outlaw are the top receivers. Jeter has caught five passes for 113 yards; Outlaw has six receptions for 86 yards.

Baily is the runaway scoring leader for Cincinnati, running in seven TDs for 42 points. Place-kicker Steve Schultz has booted 18 pf 19 extra points and two of five field goals for 24 total points.

Intramurals

Flag Football schedules will be available to be picked up Friday after 12 noon in Rm. 117 Tully.

Today will be the final opportunity for tennis players to sign up for the fall tennis tournament in both the men's and women's divisions. Competition is divided into beginning, intermediate and advanced divisions.

Today at noon will be the first deadline for all fraternities to sign up golfers and pay their fees in the IM Office, Rm. 117 Tully. Play will begin at noon on Friday.

There will be a meeting of all girls interested in playing varsity softball tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 216 Tully.

Tryouts for the bowling team will be Saturday. For further information stop by Crenshaw Lanes.

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5:00	Field 1	Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta
6:00	Field 2	Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Omega Psi Phi
	3	Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Theta Chi
6:00	Field 1	Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma
5:00	Field 2	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. SAE
	3	Phi Kappa Tau vs. Kappa Alpha

Lady Seminoles host golf invitational

Fifteen teams will be on hand as Florida State hosts the 19th Annual Lady Seminole Invitational golf tournament Monday through Wednesday.

The tournament will be 54 holes and will be played on the 72 Seminole golf course.

"It should be a great tournament," said FSU women's coach Rick Trenary. "We have most of the top teams and individuals from the South coming to Tallahassee for the Invitational."

Leading the way for the Lady Seminoles, who finished

13th in the nation last spring, are Colleen Walker and Laurie Rusk. Walker was the second place finisher in the Florida State finals one year ago.

Other women battling for a spot on the team are Pattie Belcher, LeaAnn Duke, Fran Kocsis, Linda Lapica, Debbie Warford, Sara O'Neil and Becky Walter.

Warford, a newcomer to the Florida State team, was the Tennessee collegiate champion before transferring from Austin-Peay.

"We have a solid team this year," added Trenary. "I

think we can finish in the top three teams in the Lady Seminole without much trouble."

One of the top teams will be battling Florida State in the tournament will be defending national champion the University of Miami Lady Hurricanes.

Other participants in the tournament are South Florida, Florida International, Georgia, Alabama and Auburn.

The Lady Seminoles continue the season with the Lady Tarheel Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C. on October 24 and 25.

Baker's grand slam lifts Dodgers, 7-1

LOS ANGELES — Dusty Baker hit a grand slam homer in the fourth inning sparking the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night, evening their National League championship series at one game apiece.

The Phillies had starting pitcher Jim Lonborg intentionally walk Steve Garvey to fill the bases with one out in the fourth, hoping for a double play with Baker at bat.

But Baker blasted a 1-2 breaking ball over the fence near the 380-foot sign. It was the second grand-slam for the Dodgers in the first two games of the best-of-five series.

Ron Cey had hit the first grand slam in the nine-year history of the National League championship series Tuesday night, but his

blast couldn't prevent the Phillies from winning 7-5.

Baker's homer broke a 1-1 tie and paved the way for righthander Don Sutton to coast to the victory.

A record championship series crowd for Dodger Stadium of 55,973, saw the Phillies take the lead on a third-inning homer by Bake McBride that landed just inside the right field foul pole, 340 feet from home plate.

The Dodgers tied the score in the bottom of the third when Rick Monday doubled and scored on a single by Dave Lopes.

The fourth-inning uprising enabled the Dodgers to even the series at 1-1, with the teams going to Philadelphia for the next two games Friday and Saturday, and a Sunday game if necessary.

Royals take 1-0 lead with easy victory

NEW YORK — Kansas City, on the strength of home runs by Hal McRae, John Mayberry and Al Cowens, bombed the New York Yankees 7-2 Wednesday in the opening game of the American League championship playoffs.

The Royals treated Yankee starter Don Gullett roughly. He surrendered McRae's home run in the first inning and a two-run double by little Freddie Patek in the second.

Mayberry and Cowens both connected against reliever Dick Tidrow, and left-hander Paul Splittorff rode the heavy support to an easy victory.

The Yankees spotted the Royals six runs in the first three innings and never recovered.

The home runs by McRae and Mayberry were two-run shots, while Cowens tagged a solo homer. Thurmon Munson accounted for the Yankee scoring with a third-inning homer.

Patek, leading off the game, walked on four pitches, and when Gullett's first pitch to McRae also was a ball, Manager Billy Martin paid a hasty visit to the pitcher. Gullett got strikes on his next two pitches, but then McRae got all of the next one, sending it over the 387-foot sign in left field for a quick 2-0 lead.

Gullett retired the first two batters in the second inning, but then was in trouble again because of a walk. He walked Darrell Porter, and the Royals' catcher slid safely into second on Frank White's infield single.



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FSU enrollment down 1 percent

FSU enrollment appears to be down compared to this time last year, figures released Wednesday by the university. Fall enrollment is 20,541, slightly down from 20,795 for fall 1976. FSU preliminary fall enrollment of 536 classes, up from 2838 last year.

A final FSU count will not be available until next week, but according to Registrar, "We expect our total enrollment to be down from last year."

"The overall difference compared to 1976 can be attributed to new students," Burnette said. "There were fewer applications from new students than last year, accordingly fewer students were accepted."

Figures show freshman enrollment down 2987, sophomore enrollment 2987, junior enrollment 4694, and senior 4694. In addition, a special, non-degree seeking student enrollment of 3875 graduate students this fall, as well as 3875 graduate students.

"I don't think the lower number is a significant decrease," as far as funding is concerned. "The law school count went up and we would not expect there to be any decrease."

X-rat

by beth rudowske

Tallahassee's only exclusively X-rated theater again this fall after another year of theater specializing in mature audiences.

"There's more money in X-rated movies," said Petron, manager of the Campus Theater, 528 W. Tennessee. He said an average of \$100 a day come to the small theater, about \$100 a day.

"Our customers are mostly students," Petron said. He characterized the audience as 50 per cent male and 50 per cent female.

But the patrons who enter the theater don't see the 286-seat theater don't see the movies as they come from distributors and editors them to conform to standards as required by law.

"The only thing we cut out is pornography," Petron said. "You see the full body stills, but you don't see anything else."

Petron said representatives of the Department had viewed a film and found it objectionable.

"I think it was 'Let's Play Doctor,'" Petron said. "It was a film about a doctor who was a doctor."

Sgt. Earl Beagles, supervisor of intelligence for the city police department, said the Campus Art Theater. He announced that the theater had a serious pornography problem.

"There was nothing there to be viewed. He pinpointed the problem as specific acts he would not view. Beagles agreed with a spokesman.



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FSU enrollment down 1 per cent

FSU enrollment appears to be slightly down as compared to this time last year, according to tentative figures released Wednesday by the Registrar's Office.

Fall enrollment is 20,541, slightly less than the student count of 20,795 for fall 1976. Florida A&M shows a preliminary fall enrollment of 5361, while Tallahassee Community College reports 3074 students attending classes, up from 2838 last year.

A final FSU count will not be available for another two weeks, but according to Registrar Thomas Burnette, "We expect our total enrollment to be down one per cent from last year."

"The overall difference compared with fall quarter 1976 can be attributed to new and transfer student enrollment," Burnette said. "We received fewer applications from new students this year than last, and accordingly fewer students were accepted."

Figures show freshman enrollment to be 2846, sophomore enrollment 2987, junior 5027 (the largest class), and senior 4694. In addition, there are 1111 special, non-degree seeking students attending classes this fall, as well as 3875 graduate students.

"I don't think the lower number of students is of much significance" as far as funding goes, Burnette said. "The law school count went up an equivalent amount, so I would not expect there to be any effect."

Krassner flies into Downunder

by sidney bedingfield

Groucho Marx called Paul Krassner "the last living Lenny Bruce." The FBI considered him a dangerous adversary as the spokesperson for the new left during the militantly active sixties.

Krassner combines gonzo journalistic techniques with the leftist politics of the counterculture he represents, adds a taste of social satire and delivers it all in a charismatic fashion. Displaying this piercing blend of politics and humor, Krassner will appear at the Downunder coffeehouse on the FSU campus tonight at 9 and 10:30. The shows will be free to FSU students with a valid ID.

Krassner was founder and editor of "The Realist," a satirical magazine of politics and society published during the sixties and early seventies.

"Satire and fear are antithetical," he says. "People were afraid to joke during the post-McCarthy era; 'The Realist' helped people shift away from that."

Along with Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, Krassner helped organize and name the Youth International Party, better known as the "Yippies." However, he characterized his role in the violence erupting between police and Yippies at the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago as "participatory journalism."

An admitted conspiracy freak, Krassner has thoroughly investigated the Kennedy assassination. He has also done extensive investigative work on the Charles Manson murders and the Patty Hearst case. Articles on these and



Paul Krassner

other subjects have been published in Playboy, New Times, and the Soho news, and in his monthly column in Crawdaddy. Some examples of Krassner's political wit:

On himself: "I'm the one who cried that not only did the emperor have no clothes but he also had an erection."

On participatory journalism: "I guess the extreme of that was taking acid with three of the women from the Manson family."

On fellow former Yippie Jerry Rubin: "Rubin put out a press release asking not to be referred to as a former Yippie leader. This was filed away along with the American Legion request that the media say Philadelphia respiratory disease instead of legionnaires' disease."

X-rated theater back in action

by beth rudowske

Tallahassee's only exclusively X-rated movie theater is back in action again this fall after an unsuccessful stint as an R-rated theater specializing in martial arts films.

"There's more money in X-rated films," said Randy Petron, manager of the Campus Theater, located near FSU at 528 W. Tennessee. He said an average of 150 people per day come to the small theater, about one-fourth of them in couples.

"Our customers are mostly students and businessmen," Petron said. He characterized the clientele as about 80 per cent male and 20 per cent female.

But the patrons who enter the newly-repaired and renovated 286-seat theater don't see the X-rated films exactly as they come from distributors to Petron. He reviews and edits them to conform with "community standards" as required by law.

"The only thing we cut out is penetration or ejaculation," he said. "You see the full body still; the see the woman and the man, but you don't see anything going in and out."

Petron said representatives of the Tallahassee Police Department had viewed a film, but found nothing objectionable.

"I think it was 'Let's Play Doctor' that they saw," he recalled.

Sgt. Earl Beagles, supervisor in charge of vice and intelligence for the city police department, said he visited the Campus Art Theater. He announced later that "We do not have a serious pornography problem in Tallahassee."

"There was nothing there to get excited over—with regard to prosecution, that is," Beagles said of the X-rated fare he viewed. He pinpointed penetration, erection and fellatio as specific acts he would not find permissible.

Beagles agreed with a spokesperson for the Leon County



This sparse group seated inside the Campus Theater awaits the start of another show.

Sheriff's Department that easy accessibility of pornographic magazines to the young constituted a more serious problem.

"Magazines with excessive nudity should be put out of the reach of children," Beagles said, adding that most stores were voluntarily complying with this request.

When it showed X-rated movies formerly, the Campus Theater, then called the Campus Art Theater, also sold beer and wine. Now only standard movie concession fare such as popcorn and soft drinks are stocked behind the lobby counter. Petron said he made the change since "people couldn't handle alcohol like adults."

He said that underage children do try to bluff their way into the theater at times, but that positive age identification

is requested "when there is any doubt about age."

But kids may pass through the portal of the Campus Theater in the future if Petron gets his way. He is planning to follow the example of several X-rated theaters in other Florida towns by showing cartoons for children on Saturday mornings. He says the posters would be taken down, leaving the Campus indistinguishable from a regular movie house.

Petron said he objects to the vague "community standards" definition of pornography currently in effect.

"I feel the people should decide on standards," he said. "Until somebody can come up with a pornography definition, nobody can call anything pornographic."

a.m. update**Treaty still in dispute**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department disclosed yesterday the United States and Panama are trying to work out a joint statement on the meaning of the canal treaties and the disputed issue of U.S. intervention rights.

The announcement followed the leak of a classified State Department cable that cast doubt on U.S. claims to important defense rights in the waterway and intensified sharp Senate opposition to the treaties.

Sen. Robert Dole, R Kan., a leader of the anti treaty forces, accused the administration yesterday of trying to intimidate him for releasing that cable, and dared President Carter to make public any other secret documents on the canal negotiations.

House passes labor law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved a controversial labor law revision yesterday, giving organized labor its first major congressional victory over big business this year.

The 257-163 vote ended three days of debate in which Republican supporters of business tried unsuccessfully to weaken the bill with anti union amendments. No amendments were adopted without labor approval.

Endorsed by President Carter, the bill would severely penalize employers who violate labor law and help unions reverse their decline in membership. It was directed at J. P. Stevens, a big anti union textile firm.

Japan won't extradite hijackers

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda personally approved a controversial decision to waive Japan's right to extradite five Red Army hijackers from Algeria, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

But the announcement by Kennousuke Yanagiya, the ministry's information officer, left unexplained why Fukuda himself denied any knowledge of the decision and called it "terribly regrettable" at a heated cabinet meeting two days ago at which his justice minister resigned.

At that time, Foreign Minister Ichiro Hatoyama claimed the action was taken by a lower level bureaucrat who was unable to inform his superiors immediately in the heat of an emergency situation.

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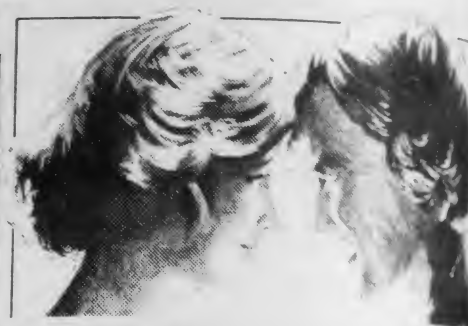
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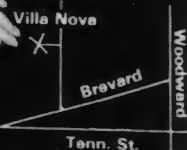
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"What we have here is professional sport and I think Tallahassee should pick up the said.

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Three place in football contest

Three FSU students recently displayed their talents in the growing sport of foosball, also known as table soccer.

Doug Casteel, Tom Craig and Melinda Mosley placed in the \$2500 Alabama State Foosball Championship, held this past weekend in Birmingham.

Casteel and Craig placed third in the open doubles, receiving \$150 after expenses. Mosley and Casteel placed sixth in the mixed doubles.

"What we have here is a full scale professional sport and I think people in Tallahassee should pick up on it," Casteel said.

Repeat students should file card

Students who are repeating a course in which they received a 'D' or an 'F' need to give special notification to the Registrar's Office.

Unless the course was marked as a "repeat" in either pre-registration or drop and add, the student must go to Room 214 Suwannee Arcade to fill out an orange repeat card.

Any questions about the procedure can be directed to Linda Bodiford at 644-5220.

In brief

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION will hold elections for new officers Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union. All interested persons are invited.

FSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet today at 4 p.m. in Tully Gym. For information call Lyle Burtlet at 644-3284 or 385-9991.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY for the TM Program will meet tonight at 7 in Room 252 Union.

CURRENT ISSUES ON BI-LINGUAL EDUCATION, a conference, will be held at Temple Israel today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call the Leon County Board of Education at 576-8111, ext. 328.

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weather

Continued fair weather is predicted for the weekend, with a slight warming trend though tomorrow. Today's high will be near 80; the low tonight around 60. Saturday's high should reach the mid 80s. Skies will be partly cloudy; variable winds will be at 10 m.p.h. mostly from the northeast.

Guilty verdict returned in student rape trial

by stephanie butler

After almost three hours of deliberation, Gregory Paul was found guilty on one charge of sexual battery and one charge of attempted sexual battery stemming from the April and May rape case of a FAMU student and a former FSU student.

Paul, 19, a former FAMU student from Clearwater, was found not guilty in a third charge of attempted rape of another woman at FSU.

Juror deliberated for almost an hour before returning with a request of clarification on an alibi statute which the defense was using in the FAMU case.

This statute is used when a defendant is said to have been somewhere other than the scene of a crime, which need not be proven beyond a reasonable doubt.

In the two FSU incidents, the defense said it felt this was a case of mistaken identity.

"Under the conditions, reasonable people could make a mistaken identification. All victims had only a glancing view," said assistant public defender T.J. Rose.

The former FSU student was raped in DeGraff Hall on May 14 and recognized Paul later at a FAMU fraternity show.

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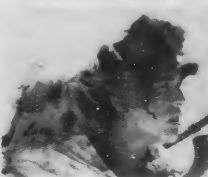


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editorials

Let's try something new

Florida's cabinet

Florida's Cabinet system is one of a kind—there is no denying that fact. Six officers elected statewide who share administrative power with the Governor...yes, you won't find another like it anywhere else in the country.

One would also be hard pressed to come up with an administrative system as cumbersome and unwieldy, with a bureaucracy as capable of both duplicating services and completely losing other ones in the shuffle as the system that is used by the state of Florida.

Too many chiefs and not enough indians, as the saying goes.

The Florida Cabinet system simply is inefficient, and everybody knows it, including Governor Ruebin Askew. Askew, who maintained support for the unique system when first elected to office and throughout most of his tenure, has reversed positions in days of late and now calls for the abolition of the archaic political structure.

We could not agree more, and early signs from within the Constitutional Revision Commission indicate that a more progressive form of administration may be in the offing.

The Executive Committee of the Commission voted this week to consider abolishing or consolidating the Cabinet offices and, although the move is still a long way from fruition (in the form of a referendum in next year's elections) we applaud the preliminary step as one of vision and, all things considered, common sense.

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Shevin's grisly obsession

by rick johnson

Recent opinion polls have unanimously shown majority support for capital punishment, so I suppose it should be no surprise that most of Florida's major politicians are jumping on the electrocution bandwagon.

The field being unusually crowded, the governor's race got started early this year and happened to coincide with a bitter controversy over the fate of Florida's 91 death row inmates.

The civics textbooks tell us that the function of political leaders is to exert an enlightening and ennobling influence on the sentiments of their constituency. Even in the best of times this notion is embraced by only the most wide-eyed and credulous. In an election year you'll see more solar eclipses than politicians who subscribe to this conception.

No wonder, then, that no major gubernatorial candidate has incorporated a principled opposition to the death penalty in his platform. Cold comfort though it may be, most of them have at least demonstrated some dignity and reluctance in their advocacy of taking these lives.

A notable exception is Attorney General and would-be Governor Robert Shevin whose ghoulish enthusiasm for these executions is only slightly less shocking than the electric chair itself. Each day's news seems to carry some new expression of his impassioned fervor for snuffing out John Spenkelink and his death row companions.

Despite Shevin's progressive record on a number of other issues over the years, one would

think that his grisly preoccupation with implementing this wholesale slaughter nullifies whatever good works he has accomplished in his years of public service. If a single-minded obsession and obscene delight at the prospect of 91 deaths does not disqualify a person for the state's highest office, then I don't know what does.

His unabashed zest for this process, as revealed by his performance in courtrooms, cabinet meetings, and press statements is enough to make one's blood run cold.

In recent conversations around Tallahassee, I have heard some of Shevin's embarrassed supporters excuse these wretched excesses by citing the tragic murder of a member of his family. I can sympathize with this. Many Floridian's, myself included, have known the lacerating agony and rage that accompany the senseless murder of a close friend or relative. Yet there are people who have allowed this wrenching anguish to separate itself from their perception of the truth and we have every right to expect this capacity from our public policy makers.

Simply and sincerely, I doubt Shevin's ability to make this distinction in practice, though in other areas I hold his legal and analytical talents in high esteem and had intended to support his campaign before he disclosed his

unseemly zealotry on this issue.

Capital punishment does not deter murder and quite probably never has. At least since 1890 this fact has been statistically and psychologically demonstrated, again and again, right up to the present. Indeed, recent scholars such as William Bailey and Louis West have indicated that the presence of the death penalty actually stimulates an increase in the number of homicides.

These truths are not widely known, which perhaps accounts for the conviction of the general public that they can save many lives in the future by taking a few now. Shevin, however, knows better. During the past year he has become thoroughly familiar with the incontestable evidence against the death penalty. This circumstance certainly lends credence to the proposition that Shevin's passion for frying death row is emotive and opportunistic rather than rational.

Would that Shevin could pull the switch a few times himself and wake up a few nights re-living the experience. But surely this will not come to pass.

On reflection, then, one might conclude that Shevin is the moral inferior of the murderers he seeks to execute in three respects: they do their own dirty work, they don't stomp the state celebrating the lives lost at their hands, and they don't commit their atrocities in our name.

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Real world

Editor:

After a great deal of controversy over the proposed resumption of capital punishment in Florida, I have been convinced that such a move will accomplish anything positive. On the contrary, there is simple evidence that capital punishment has the effect of legitimizing the taking of human life, contributing to the climate of violence supposedly seeks to curb. If we are serious about wanting to cleanse our society of violence and hostile acting-out people, there are better places to start by plucking out random criminal elements and sizzling them in a death row-thirsty retribution.

"What about the victim?" I am constantly asked by those people who see that we are all victims of the unconscionable exploitation of violence by television, newspaper, and selected officials. Fear is the

Cartoons

Editor:

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More

Editor:

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I would like to attempt to leave Mr. Robson alone at this point and ask Ms. Robson to slow down and give some thoughtful and mediocre remarks that she and perhaps at another time get with the substance of the issue of Mr. Bakke's 3.5 average versus John B. S.

Now, I am sure that if Miss Robson be willing to throw aside all emotional prejudices (not racial, but emotional decisions arrived at without investigation), we can develop a real dialogue with respect for each other's position. Therefore, my only effort now is to show her that her facts are, thus, when the foundation of an argument is weak and faulty, it weakens the total argument by being wrong.

Now, let us turn to Miss Robson's question: "If your grandfather was tortured by a group of people your body bear the scars four generations."

More on Bakke

Editor: Bakke right or Bakke wrong, 2 plus 2 does not equal 6."

W. S. Robson states in a letter published in the Flambeau Thursday Sept. 29, 1977, "If your great grandfather was beaten and tortured by a group of people, does your body bear the scars four generations later? No, it doesn't." She went on to make the point that she was not condoning the treatment of blacks and other minorities in the past but she wants to know "how long must retribution be made before it becomes a crutch for the minority group members." She scurried off to make her determined point without ever once giving serious thought to the questions she posed.

I would like to attempt to leave Mr. Bakke alone at this point and ask Ms. Robson to slow down and give some thought to the negative and mediocre remarks that she made and perhaps at another time get involved with the substance of the issue concerning Mr. Bakke's 3.5 average versus John Doe's 3.5.

Now, I am sure that if Miss Robson would be willing to throw aside all emotion and prejudices (not racial, but meaning divisions arrived at without proper investigation), we can develop a responsible dialogue with respect for each other's position. Therefore, my only effort at this time is to show her that her facts were not facts, thus, when the foundation of one's argument is weak and faulty, it in turn, weakens the total argument be it right or wrong.

Now, let us turn to Miss Robson's first question: "If your grandfather was beaten and tortured by a group of people does your body bear the scars four generations

later?" Now that question was very poorly expressed because all intelligent people realize that the body may or may not bear the scars two months later, however, it is not the body that is passed on from one generation to the next; it is the mind that is passed on. Therefore, the real issue is, how deeply affected was the mind of this individual as a result of the beating of the body? If the body was beaten quite severely and its suffering critically affected the mind, then the damaging results or consequences may continue genetically for another 1000 years . . . so much for that point.

Miss Robson's second question was, "How long must retribution be made before it becomes a crutch for the minority group members?"

Let's start out with Webster's definition of the word "retribution:" it comes from the Latin word "retribuere," which means to pay back; something given or exacted in recompense (an equivalent or a return for something done, suffered or given.)

However, I feel that this second question is a basic and simple propositional type so, out of respect for time and space in this generous periodical, allow me to make an analogy that she might like to use as a guide when decisions along life's challenging road get difficult and confusing: "How long should a student pay on a three-year \$1000 loan? How long should mortgagee pay or make retribution on a \$30,000, 25 year mortgage? How long should anyone pay or make retribution on any debt accrued?" I think that most intelligent and fair-minded people would answer that one should pay until the debt in question is completely satisfied.

Muhammad Siddeeq



Program postponed

Editor:

The Black Student Union had planned an orientation program for all new and transfer students. However, because of the time period involved the program was postponed. We (the BSU) regret any inconvenience that this may have caused you. Also, we wish to thank the brothers and sisters who did come out. We hope that

we can continue to count on your participation in the future.

The orientation program originally planned has been incorporated into the first day of Black Awareness Week, Sunday, Oct. 16 at 7:00 p.m. in Moore Aud.

Harriet Davis
Vice President, BSU

Wants letters

Editor:

I have read a copy of your paper and was wondering if I could get an ad in it. At the

present time I find myself confined behind bars in the state of Ohio for cocaine possession. I'm seeking correspondence with some of your readers, do you think you can help me out? Any assistance you can give will be deeply appreciated. I am 24 years old with brown hair and brown eyes. I'm 5 feet, 10 inches tall, 150 pounds. The address here is P.O. Box 788, Mansfield, Ohio 44901.

John Gosnell (99-118)

Editor's note: You ask if we can help you "out." Do you suggest a jailbreak?

Real work to be done

Editor:

After a great deal of controversy and debate over the proposed resumption of capital punishment in Florida, I have yet to be convinced that such a move would accomplish anything positive. On the contrary, there is simple evidence that state authorized murder has the effect of legitimizing the taking of human life, thus contributing to the climate of violence that it supposedly seeks to curb. If we are serious about wanting to cleanse our society of violence and hostile acting-out between people, there are better places to start than by plucking out random criminal actors and slowly sizzling them in a display of blood-thirsty retribution.

"What about the victim?" we are constantly asked by those people who fail to see that we are all victims of an unconscionable exploitation of violence and murder by television, newspapers and our elected officials. Fear is the mightiest

weapon of those in power; let us not be duped by those who prey on our fears for personal gain.

The case of John Spenkelink, convicted murderer whose life was temporarily spared some 48 hours before he was to die, is a perfect example of the capriciousness with which the death penalty is applied. Spenkelink was sentenced to the electric chair while his self-admitted accomplice is off scot-free as a result of Spenkelink's testimony on his behalf as to the self-defense nature of the crime! Is this justice? Certainly not!

Let us abandon our plans to legalize murder immediately. Instead, let us dedicate our energies towards transforming our society into one in which everyone has a greater sense of meaning and belonging.

The time for superficial solutions to our problems is long gone; there is real work to be done.

James Lohman

Cartoons: Wright and Falls

Editor:

The one redeeming feature of the Flambeau has been the political cartoons of Dan Wright. That you do not carry them as often is already grounds for criticism. That you have replaced them with those of Falls is totally inexcusable. His sledgehammer spasmoid talent and imbecilic rendering your paper unfit for

giftwrapping a mullet. He is the pits and it's sad to think that this is the Flambeau's idea of top local talent.

Michael Darzi
Ron Ferek

Editor's note: Gentlemen, while we agree that Wright's cartoons are an asset, we also sincerely feel that Mark Falls is one of the sharpest talents to grace these pages in recent history.



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TM devotees claim levitation, invisibility

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by **steve dollar**

Is it possible for Transcendental Meditation devotees to levitate? Can TM students, after a few weeks study, cause themselves to vanish during intense meditation? Are these claims the sign of a coming age of enlightenment?

To the mass American public, such recent revelations would appear to be merely another quasi-utopian rip-off, but for Dr. Charles Matthews, an FSU science education professor, what sounds like science fiction, is, indeed, scientific fact.

"My experience forces me to believe that such happenings are legitimate," said Matthews, who has just returned to FSU after a 15-month teaching stint at the Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa.

Besides teaching, Matthews, with his wife and two children, spent his time at MIU participating in various TM advancement courses. Included in Matthews' instruction was training in the siddhi technique, the system which TM adherents claim enables students to levitate, disappear, gain future knowledge and total "enlightenment."

"It's so simple, there is not too much you can say about it," Matthews said. "I know that it sounds farfetched, but I've been involved with it so long that, by now, it isn't outlandish to me at all."

Matthews and physicists engaged in research of the "Flying Siddhi's", explain the phenomena in terms of the vacuum state, or "the field of all possibilities" theory of physics.

The vacuum state, which in physics is the least excited state of experience, can be compared to the undisturbed consciousness of a transcendental meditator performing a siddhi, according to local TM instructor Alex Green.

"In the simplest state of awareness the siddhi's are made possible," Green said.

According to Matthews, the "simplest state of awareness" occurs when the meditator has placed all thought out of his mind. At that point in the siddhi technique, a meditator's brain coherence, or 1-body co-ordination increases greatly, with an initial rise in the heart rate.

Meanwhile, brain activity decreases and the meditator soon begins to, simply, float.

"The impossible becoming possible is the natural progress of science, the flying siddhis are a normal, natural extension of science," Matthews said.

Research undertaken by scientists involved in the TM technique has supported claims of reduced metabolism, heart-rate and tension and increased IQs, hearing and deep rest among many benefits of the TM program and the Siddhi technique especially. Yet, documentation of the "Flying Siddhis" has only been established at MIU and its sister university in Switzerland.

The technique, and demonstration of flying siddhis have also yet to be made public, though lectures on the topic have been given across the nation since January.

Currently, persons wishing to learn the technique must have practiced TM for at least six months. Then they must attend a six-week "Citizen's Advance Course" at MIU that provides initial training in the siddhis. Cost for the program, according to Matthews, is \$375. Additional two-week courses train students in further siddhi disciplines.

Besides guarantees of improved health and supernatural abilities, increased compassion, awareness and inner harmony are promised.

Yet, if the development of supernatural abilities though the Siddhi technique is indeed opening the door for an age of enlightenment, as predicted by TM-founder Maharishi Mahesh Yogi 20 years ago, why isn't it made public?

"It may yet be," Matthews said. "We don't really want to play it up, because really the supernatural abilities are considered only as a sort of side-effect."

"If someone applied to MIU stating that they wished to learn how to fly, they probably wouldn't be accepted," Matthews said. "The reason for the program is not to fly, but to gain enlightenment."

Practice of the siddhis is a "private thing," Matthews said, "it isn't something you would necessarily want to do in public. However, he added, public demonstrations may finally be the best strategy to reaching a mass, skeptical public.



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by **neil abell**

Tom Morrill initiated the Tallahassee study group Wednesday night with Edward Ball and a call for action by citizens.

Backing his claims with numerous photographs, Morrill told the capacity crowd that without permit, built a fence across the land behind the guise of environmental protection. He created the right to privately rape the land. "What's worse," Morrill asked, "there are two miles of spoil lining the shore of Ball's dredging operations?"

Morrill dedicated the first part of his overview of his past dealings with the source of Ball's wealth (a \$29 million fortune) and described a series of incidents that have influenced politicians and citizens. Morrill contends that Ball has "freed" and broken state laws by allowing for passage and docking of boats in Wakulla.

In a call for action Morrill cited a Florida Supreme Court Justice Ball for the Edward Ball Wildlife Refuge. Description for the permit is "to create a 150 foot wide by 150 foot long waterward...into the Wakulla River." Ball has, through Roberts' signature, acknowledged state ownership of the land. Morrill says, voids any action regarding the legality of his fence.

Roberts, when contacted at his home about the status of the permit, said, "I'm proud of," and added, "Mr. Ball is a wealthy man and he has helped a lot of people."

Roberts also said, "I've got a distrust of responsible journalism destroying communism." Referring to the press, Roberts said, "I recognize you for what you are."

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Morrill condemns river fencing

by neil abell

Tom Morrill initiated the Tallahassee Power Structure study group Wednesday night with a searing indictment of Edward Ball and a call for action on the part of concerned citizens.

Backing his claims with numerous documents and photographs, Morrill told the capacity audience that Ball has, without permit, built a fence across the Wakulla River. Behind the guise of environmental protection, Ball has treated the right to privately rape the river," Morrill said. "What's worse," Morrill asked, "a beer can here and there or two miles of spoil lining the river banks following Ball's dredging operations?"

Morrill dedicated the first part of his presentation to an overview of his past dealings with Ball. He related the source of Ball's wealth (a \$29 million DuPont family trust) and described a series of incidents in which he alleges Ball has influenced politicians and circumvented the law.

Morrill contends that Ball has "slaughtered wildlife and trees" and broken state laws by altering the river bottom to allow for passage and docking of his tour boats on the Wakulla.

In a call for action Morrill cited a permit signed by former Florida Supreme Court Justice E.K. Roberts as permittee for the Edward Ball Wildlife Foundation. The project description for the permit is "to construct a bear cage 12 feet wide by 150 feet long, extending 35 feet waterward...into the Wakulla River." Morrill claims that Ball has, through Roberts' signature on the permit, acknowledged state ownership of the river bottom. This action, Morrill says, voids any claim Ball may make regarding the legality of his fence.

Roberts, when contacted at his Tallahassee law office about the status of the permit, said, "I have a record that I'm proud of," and added, "Mr. Ball commands a lot of wealth and he has helped a lot of people."

Roberts also said, "I've got a damn sight greater fear of irresponsible journalism destroying our country than communism." Referring to the news media in general, Roberts said, "I recognize you for what you are. You print

what you damn well please and take the consequences."

Roberts said that the Ball Foundation did not own the Wakulla, but held a fifty year lease. When asked to comment on how Ball could fence a waterway that he did not own, Roberts hung up.

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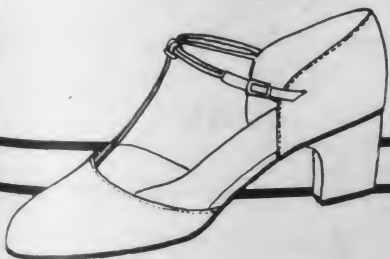
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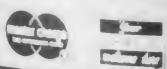
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Author to receive honorary degree

by luke lirot

Dr. Herbert S. Zim, educator, author and editor of more than 80 books written to satisfy children's curiosity, will be presented with an honorary doctor of science degree from FSU today.

The Florida Keys resident said he was first inspired to write his books while studying the science interests of adolescents. His first book was entitled "Mice, Men, and Elephants." Published in 1942, it is one of the earliest sex education books for children.

"I tried to explain to kids what makes a mammal a mammal while answering their questions about sex and intelligence," said Zim.

His credits in the publishing field include things for curious young minds concerning such topics as submarines, goldfish, parachutes, dinosaurs, the sun, engines, and weather, to mention only a few.

"My books are intended for interested kids and intelligent adults," Zim said.

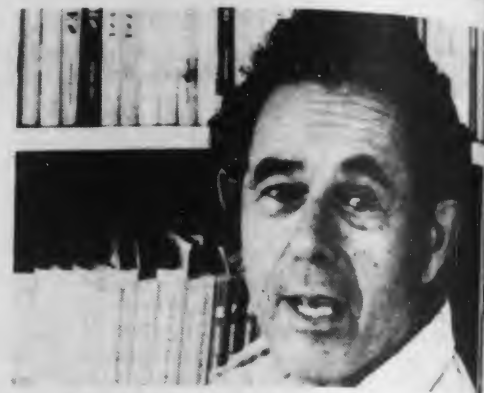
"I tend to think of myself more as a teacher than as a writer or editor, because I began teaching and have written my books in response to questions and needs of young children," he explained. "Most people are interested and curious about the world around them and especially themselves and their role in it."

Zim will receive his honorary degree today in campus

ceremonies scheduled for Longmire Lounge from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

His credits include serving as editor-in-chief for the encyclopedia "Our Wonderful World," published by Spencer Press, and for the Golden Book Encyclopedia of Natural Science.

He also has many professional associations which include the American Nature Study Society, the National Association of Biology Teachers, the International Union for Conservation of Nature, the American Institute of Biological Sciences, and the American Anthropological Association.



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South African police arrest 150 blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African police arrested more than 150 blacks and fired pistol shots in the air to break up demonstrations in growing racial unrest authorities announced yesterday.

Officials reported disturbances in several towns over the past 24 hours by youths protesting inferior facilities at black schools. Students kept up their strike in the nation's largest black suburb and secondary schools shut down in a black homeland.

In the biggest outbreak of unrest, an estimated 400 students marched on the center of Grahamstown, 500 miles south of Johannesburg in the Cape province, from a nearby segregated township. Police arrested 96 youths.

Also in the Cape, students at a school in Whittlesea went on a window smashing rampage Wednesday. Sixty-two were arrested.

In Atteridgeville, a segregated black suburb of Pretoria, a Bantu black African affairs department officer inspecting a swimming pool fired several shots from his pistol to chase off stone throwing blacks.

There were no injuries, said Maj. Gen. Dawid Kriel, police officer in charge of nationwide riot control.

In the Cape's Ciskei African homeland, a white policeman was struck above the eye by a stone. His attacker escaped.

In another outbreak of violence, students at the Masedi High School at Louis Trichard in the Transvaal province set fire to bookshelves.

Blacks in South Africa have for some time been protesting what they regard as the inferior quality of their schools. They are also angry because their courses of instruction differ from those given to white students.

Campaign launched against American banks doing business with South Africa

(ZNS) — American critics of apartheid have launched a nationwide campaign against 47 national and regional banks which are making loans to South Africa.

Supporters are being urged to withdraw checking, savings, stock certificates, payroll, pension and welfare accounts from the banks.

Supporters of the Clergy and Laity Concerned, an interfaith religious group, and the American Committee on Africa, the groups sponsoring the boycott, estimate that some \$30 million has been withdrawn already from banks on the boycott list.

The main targets of the boycott, they say, are the Bank of America, based in California; Continental Bank and the First National Bank, based in Chicago; Chase Manhattan, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company and the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, all of New York.

Sullivan's candidacy is unique

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Dr. Eileen Sullivan, probably the first woman ever to run for governor of Florida, is in the race because she didn't think any of the other candidates truly represented the people.

"I supported Gov. Askew in the last race, but could not find anybody I could

work for next year," Sullivan said Wednesday. "There wasn't one candidate that seemed to represent the people and that is what I want to do."

Sullivan, 52, a professor of behavioral sciences at the University of Florida, filed papers as a Democratic candidate for governor earlier this week.

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Aleixandre wins Nobel Prize for Literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Vincente Aleixandre, a Spanish surrealist poet little known in the English speaking world, won the 1977 Nobel Prize for Literature yesterday, honored for "the strength to survive" in his writing.

Aleixandre, 79, said he felt the award was meant not only for him but also for his colleagues in Spain's famous left leaning "generation of 1927" poets group, including the late Federico Garcia Lorca.

A victim of tuberculosis, he remained in Spain during the Fascist movement of the 1930s, when many of his friends became exiles, and was unable to publish from 1939-44.

The Swedish Academy said the \$145,000 prize was awarded "for a creative poetic writing which, with roots in the traditions of Spanish lyric verse and in modern currents, illuminates man's condition in the cosmos and in present day society."

At his home in Madrid, Aleixandre said poetry, to him, was "communication between men, the deepest and most precise means of expression."

His last volume of poems, "Dialogue of Reason," was published three years ago.

Aleixandre's works are well known in Spanish, but the Stockholm public library has only one of his dozen books. "Swords as Lips," published in 1932. The first full volume of his works published in English in the United States. "Twenty Poems," was issued only earlier this year.

Juan Marichal, professor of Spanish literature at Harvard University, said Aleixandre was "a father figure for most of the young poets in Spain" and compared the evolution of his writing during the past half century to the artistic development of Picasso.

"He represents the whole history of Spanish poetry in the 20th century, going from a very individual poet ... to someone more concerned with problems affecting everyone—the very large issues of life," Marichal said.

Julio Duarte of Georgia State University in Atlanta said Aleixandre's main themes are love, anguish and mystery: "This is not a realistic type of poetry. He's tried to transcend reality; that's what his poetry is about. He has a famous phrase: poetry is not a question of words."

The Swedish Academy did not summarize Aleixandre's poetry, but said, "If we seek a recurrent impression, a theme which manifests itself in Aleixandre's work at different stages and in various ways, we can call it: the strength to survive."

The poet, who lives with his sister in a modest home at Salamanca, outside Madrid, said he is now working on a volume of memoirs.

Although he suffers from a heart condition, he said he hopes to travel to Sweden to accept the prize on Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite, who endowed the Nobel prizes in his will.

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'Friendly Five' contend they are part of the community

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(PNS) — A group of black men who admit to running successful numbers gambling operations in New Rochelle, N.Y. are calling on "community spirit" to support them after their arrests in a recent police crackdown.

The group, called the Friendly Five Social Club, contends numbers are an integral part of black economic and social life and that an attack on the numbers "industry" is an attack on the black community itself.

"Numbers are a way of life here," says Wilbert (Schoolboy) Ford, one of the two top numbers operators in New Rochelle. "We are a community asset. A lot of young people have gone to college because their parents hit the numbers."

The Friendly Five say their immediate priority is to improve their image in the black community and convince blacks to support them.

"If a numbers man got busted in Harlem," says another member of the group, "the community would be right down the precinct raising hell. We want our community to have that kind of spirit."

Numbers—betting on the last three digits of a number derived from the daily racing results—has been a popular though illegal sport for generations in many eastern cities, primarily among ethnic groups.

Schoolboy Ford grew up running numbers (picking up

bets) for the Mafia, who previously controlled the numbers "bank" here. But in 1972, when federal indictments forced the Mafia to drop its numbers operation in New Rochelle, Schoolboy and another black man decided to set up their own bank, bringing control of the numbers to the black community.

Now he and other members of the Friendly Five—who range in age from the mid-20s to late 60s—claim their arrests were a police attempt to harass blacks back into betting their money with whites.

"The cops protect the white numbers game," complains one black runner, who says he witnessed two policemen leave a restaurant where a white proprietor was taking numbers, then cross the street to make an arrest on a black numbers joint.

New Rochelle Police Commissioner William Hegarty acknowledges that 13 of the 15 numbers arrests—staged last August 9 in a dramatic early-morning raid into stores, houses, social clubs and storefront offices—were black. But, he says, "there are just more black numbers runners out there..."

"This is a bribery case, pure and simple," he adds. "They came to us with an attempt to bribe two officers. I can't remember how long before that was the last numbers arrest. Petty gambling operations are not at the top of our priorities."

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Red Army policy: 'Americans first'

TOKYO (UPI) — Shortly after five terrorists of Japan's Red Army hijacked a Japan Airlines jet near Bombay, India, Sept. 28, they declared their policy on shooting hostages.

It was: "Americans first."

"My worst moment was when they took me to the cockpit, put a gun to my head, and told me I would be the first one to be executed," recalled John Gabriel, 61, of Los Angeles.

As it turned out, none of the 155 hostages was killed. They survived because the Japanese government bowed to the hijackers' demands, paying a \$6 million ransom and freeing four political terrorists and two common murderers from prison.

Bur Gabriel's experience was fresh evidence that America is one of the hate objects of the Red Army, which has mounted numerous acts of international terrorism in the 1970s.

Several Americans were among the 26 persons slain by a Red Army suicide squad that raked Israel's Tel Aviv airport with automatic rifle fire in May, 1972.

It was the U.S. embassy in the Malaysian capital of Kuala Lumpur that Red Army "soldiers" seized at gunpoint in August, 1975, when they blackmailed the Japanese government into releasing five other political terrorists.

Since 1969, Red Army and two Japanese ultra left groups from which it draws recruits have written a history of political violence that makes America's Weathermen, Black Panthers and Symbionese Liberation Army look like bush leaguers.

The record for the three Japanese organizations in the past eight years includes 49 unknown murders. It includes

four successful hijacks of JAL jetliners, and the capture at gunpoint of the U.S. embassy in Malaysia and the French embassy in the Netherlands.

Red Army guerrillas and their radical Arab allies also bombed an oil refinery in Singapore, and then won their freedom by hijacking a crowded ferry boat and holding its passengers prisoner in January, 1974. Terror bombings in Japan have killed eight persons and injured hundreds of others.

Red Army is now at the peak of its strength. The Bombay hijacking has given it at least six new recruits, and \$6 million in financing. Japan, South Korea and the United States now are bracing for a new wave of Red Army attacks in Asia.

Red Army, known in Japan as Sekigunha, itself always has been international in its operations, working closely in the Middle East with groups like the Palestine Peoples Liberation Front and other guerrilla organizations.

In contrast, the two ultra left groups from which Red Army drew recruits operated in Japan only. Known as United Red Army Rengo Sekigun and the East Asia Asian Anti-Japanese Army Front, some times called "Okami," the Japanese word for wolf, both were smashed by Japanese police.

But Japanese prosecutors watched helplessly as nine of the ultra left activists they put behind bars for political murders and robberies were freed through blackmail escapades by Red Army overseas.

All three organization had their origins in the late 1960s when Japanese university campuses were rocked by turmoil that paralleled the student revolution in the United States.

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Court asked telephone rate

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(PNS) — A landmark California Supreme Court decision barring state judges from reading the controversial "Allen" instruction to deadlocked juries, could mean new trials for dozens of California convicts — including two reputed Symbionese Liberation Army members imprisoned for murder.

By a 6-1 vote, the state's high court invalidated the "Allen charge," also known as the "dynamite" or "blockbuster" instruction which, in effect, prods a hung jury into a unanimous verdict. The court's decision automatically reverses numerous criminal convictions in which

the trial judge had used the Allen charge to break the jury's deadlock.

One case expected to be reversed is that of Russell Little and Joseph Remiro, convicted two years ago for the 1973 S.L.A. assassination of Oakland, Calif., Schools Superintendent Marcus Foster.

On June 9, 1975, after 11 days of deliberations, the Little/Remiro jury told the judge they had reached a verdict on one defendant but were hung 9-3 on the other.

The judge then read the standard Allen instruction to them, and within hours the jury unanimously convicted the pair of first degree

murder and other crimes. Because of the judge's action, that trial — which cost an estimated \$300,000 — now stands to be overturned.

The Allen charge — which was first given in an 1896 federal case — is often used by American judges when jury deliberations seem to reach an impasse.

According to the State Supreme Court ruling, if a conviction resulted after the trial judge read this second element to the jury, then the defendant automatically wins a new trial. Retroactivity is restricted to cases still under appeal.

Court asked to slash telephone rate hike

(UPI) — Consumer counsel Larry Levy asked the Supreme Court yesterday to cut about \$13 million from a \$40.6 million General Telephone rate increase in a suit that could affect most Floridians' utility bills.

Levy argues that the Public Service Commission erred in basing the February rate hike on a year-end rate base instead of the average rate base for the 12-month test period.

A year-end allowance was used by the commission in most recent rate hikes, including Southern Bell Telephone and Florida Power and Light.

"If they strike down the year-end rate base, it could mean a reduction of several million dollars in some cases," said Jan Kelley, administrative assistant to Commissioner Billy Mayo. "And in other cases, the impact would be slight."

Levy said a year-end rate base allows a utility to pump in expenses at the last minute which might entitle it to a larger rate increase.

"All a company has to do is spend more," he said, in order to show a growth rate, when the spending might not be justified.

PSC rate analyst Don Alexander said the commission has used a year-end rate base in most cases since 1953. It has enabled utilities to recover expenses caused by inflation and other "extraordinary conditions," Alexander said.

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Cavett a good alternative

by robert montgomery

Dick Cavett's weeknight talk program on WFSU-TV Channel 11 won't pose a major threat to the 11 o'clock evening news.

But when the half hour show premieres at 11 Monday night with Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni as Cavett's first guests, it will begin providing a pleasant alternative. Cavett will not bore his viewers with insipid small talk and bad jokes, common fare now on news programs.

A sneak preview of Cavett's first two shows (the second an interview with ballerina Alicia Alonso) indicated considerable promise, if not the instant excellence one might have expected from the man who won two Emmy Awards while serving as a talk show host from 1969 to 1975 on ABC.

The first show was uneven, possibly caused by Cavett's attempt to balance his time between the two Italian acting greats. And the seating was awkward, with Loren's back to the camera whenever Cavett and Mastroianni were filmed from the front.

Yet Cavett still was Cavett, ingenuously asking the kind of questions Barbara Walters might be crucified for.

"Is that your real nose?" he asked Mastroianni.

And to Sophi Loren: "Why are you more beautiful offscreen than on?" And, "You're a miracle of preservation."

Near the end of the program, Cavett quoted from a Mastroianni interview with Rex Reed. "I read the other day

the arts

where Italians are stupid people, but are changing," the native Nebraskan said.

Mastroianni's limited understanding of English caused problems at times, as did Cuban ballerina Alonso's. Or perhaps Alonso was avoiding the question when Cavett asked her if she would be able to perform a hypothetical ballet about Kennedy in Cuba because the ballet possessed true artistic merit, its political implications notwithstanding.

Cavett was well versed in Alonso's background, and gently led her into a recollection of a nearly 40-year ballet career that endured despite near blindness and the insistence of doctors she never could dance again.

"Ballet is an art to look at," Alonso said. "But, at one time, I could not see the completed movements." She learned to balance with her eyes closed, and taught herself the movements by using her fingers as miniature legs.

The popularity of Cavett's program, most probably, will vary from guest to guest, simply because Cavett is so good at interviewing. He does not dominate so much as orchestrate.

No matter whom his guests are, however, 11 o'clock viewers now at least have a choice.

Minorities get 'Vibrations'

"Vibrations" are coming to WFSU-TV Channel 11. This new program is being locally produced by WFSU and the Florida State University Office of Minority Student Affairs.

The premiere is scheduled to air at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. "Vibrations" is designed specifically to interest minorities on campus and in the community. The show will be public affairs oriented and will feature interviews and segments with local and national politicians, educators, artists and entertainers.

Producers of the program have more than a dozen years of accumulative media experience. They include Director Tomm Sibert, Executive Producer Lucius Gantt, and Unit Producers Chris Stewart and Robert Perkins.

On the first program, FSU's President

Dr. Bernard Sliger will be featured in an interview and an in-depth report on the busing problem at Orange Avenue Housing Projects.

Guests featured on future shows will be Collage, a local jazz group; Jeanette Thompson, opera singer; Samelia Burroughs, poet; Tyrone Jones, poet; Rev. Williams, gospel singer, and many, many more.

"This program will deal with facts not fiction as in 'Roots' and will be the No. 1 show of its kind in north Florida," Gantt said.

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inda State's football game is against North Texas State
ersity, whose team is nicknamed "the Mean Green."
will be "tribal spirits" this year because Homecoming
29) is scheduled for Halloween weekend.

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Nat Adderly blows at FAMU

Nat Adderly comes back home

by andy kanengiser

Old Miss Maggie spent her days rocking, humming, and shelling peas on the porch. Many years ago, Maggie lived three doors down from Nat Adderly on Pensacola Street.

But Nat Adderly never forgot this tall, eccentric black woman, and "Humming" is the jazz tune he wrote about her.

Adderly teamed with the Lindsey Sarjeant Jazz Ensemble Wednesday night at Florida A&M for an impromptu version of "Humming" that produced the first of several standing ovations during an hour-long concert at the Charles Winterwood Theater.

Nat Adderly was back on home ground. The 1951 A&M graduate once played with A&M's Marching 40 Band (now the Marching 100). He formerly lived on what is now the site of the FSU law school. His parents now live on Young Street. His father J.C. Adderly was in the audience Wednesday night. The brother of the late jazz great Julian "Cannonball" Adderly later joined forces with the 22-member FAMU Jazz Lab Band for "The Work Song." The concert ended with this Nat Adderly-written song.

Afterwards, Adderly participated in a panel discussion on public funding for the arts. He said he feels "very frustrated" when he sees the low level of financial support the federal government gives to promote jazz and other "indigenous forms of American music."

The National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) received \$115 million in appropriations this year. But the "massive grants" go to symphonies, theater programs, and museums, while little money goes to jazz, Adderly lamented.

"I've been to the NEA and have come away sans money. I

couldn't figure out how to apply for the money and college graduate."

Looking back at his career, Adderly recalls that "thrill" when he played the trumpet in New York's Best Cafe and Carnegie Hall for the first time 20 years ago.

He says a movie about his late brother "Cannonball" still in the works, but nothing yet is definite.



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Stewart on tour

(ZNS) — Rod Stewart—despite his current domestic difficulties with Britt Eklund—recently embarked on his first-ever solo tour of North America.

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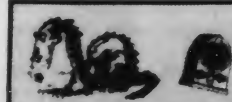
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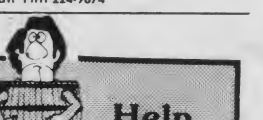
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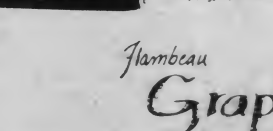
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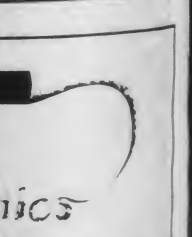
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by danni vogt

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Bicycling is more fun than jogging, because you get to see more for the same investment of time. A federal government study also revealed that cycling is second only to swimming in providing all-around exercise.

But the campus bike trails are stuffed chock full of pesky pedestrians that never allow the rider to establish a consistent rhythm of his own.

City streets are likewise congested with menacing vehicles and stifling traffic controls that prevent two-wheelers from enjoying calm, stressless jaunts of more than one minute.

But out in the country on Tallahassee's secondary state roads the experienced as well as the novice cyclist can find mile after mile of unhindered asphalt. As the majority of traffic barrels down U.S. 27, 319 and 90, Tallahassee's famed languidness hides on the secondary roads, many of which are canopy roads.

Canopy refers to the oaks that stretch their branches across the highway, creating a tunnel-like effect. These roads remain cool in the summer because the parching sun never gets to heat the pavement to foot-burning temperatures.

So if you want to shed a few pounds or just get out and see the collage of fall colors, a bicycle is the perfect vehicle.

This area poses two natural obstacles to bicyclists: wind and hills. A stiff breeze is fine if you happen to have it at your back, but such good fortune can be expected no more than half the time.

Drafting, or letting another cyclist act as a shield, is the best method for cutting through the wind. Keep your front tire about two inches from your partner's rear wheel and ride in

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Caving club member Karen Witte descends from Union building in a demonstration as Doug Baldwin and Paul Locascio look on.

Caving club gets set for first exploration

The Florida State Caving Club will climb into their initial exploration on Saturday, with the mountaineers traveling to Waterfall Cave near Cairo, Georgia.

All novices are invited to attend this trip which will start at 8:45 a.m. in the parking lot behind the University Union Post Office.

The FSCC will be providing all the necessary equipment (helmets, carbide

lamps, etc.), but ask that the new climbers bring certain items. Included in that list are a long sleeve shirt, long pants and boots. A full change of clothing, a dollar for gas and a bag lunch are also recommended for the riggers of caving. The club also advises against wearing jewelry in the caves.

The cavers meet every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union. If you have any further questions call 224-4112 or 222-0548.

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the air pocket he creates, then switch places to equalize the effort.

Tallahassee's hills appear to be the cyclist's worst enemy, but the sagacious rider uses them to his advantage. Granted, climbing a steep hill is agonizing, but if you amass enough momentum coming down the preceeding hill, you can apply this potential energy on the way up the next one. A bit of self-delusion is necessary.

Springhill Road, Mission Road, Old Bainbridge Road, Park Avenue, Centerville and Miccosukee Roads, Old St. Augustine Road and Meridian Road provide the best bet for cyclists who wish to escape the chaos of the city.

These roads, out a few miles from the center of town, are almost traffic free. Here the scenery changes from a commercial and residential setting to a more agricultural one.

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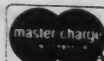
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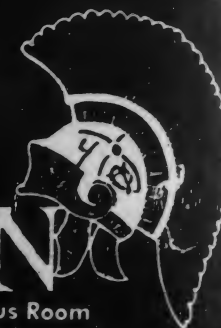
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The runners, John Peele and Brian
Hassell, both of Orlando, had just
completed their sixth day in a
continental odyssey that will take
3,000 miles across seven states in the
next weeks.

Though not the first to undertake the
grueling feat, Hassell and Peele have got
to be the first people to run 3,000 miles in
the name of vegetarianism.

With the help of Peele's wife, who is
traveling along in a van donated by an
auto car dealer, the two have been living
mainly on carrot/celery juice, raw fruit,

and on occasion, cooked rice and millet.

"Today was, by far, the longest distance
we have run," remarked Hassell as he
straggled in with a twisted knee after a
torturous 51-mile run from Perry to
Tallahassee. He expects to be back on the
road again today, however, as they head for
Pensacola and a one-day rest.

They are being sponsored, in large
measure by health food shops across the
country, in an effort to raise money for
research into food and nutrition.

The trio has been planning the trip for at
least 6 months. Both runners are just
regular guys, "not even amateur athletes,"
who sell life insurance.

Peele, the president and founder of Run
for America, says they expect to raise at
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Seminoles must win at home

by robert mashburn

Florida State's football team will be out to redeem itself Saturday night, hosting unbeaten Cincinnati at Campbell Stadium.

The Seminoles are 3-1, coming off an impressive upset of Oklahoma State last week in Stillwater, and looking better all the time.

But the only blemish on the record came before the only home crowd this season, 40,060 fans that filled Campbell Stadium in hopes of seeing "the new Seminoles."

What 40,060 fans saw a one-game lapse back into the nightmarish years of 1973-75.

The Seminoles stumbled their way to a 23-17 loss to Miami, and 40,060 fans left the stadium muttering something about knowing it was too good to be true.

But last week in Stillwater, the Seminoles showed they are for real. The team that came from 14 points down in the third quarter was a team poised and determined — not the same team that played so sloppily against Miami.

That victory helped prove the Seminoles — but only to the few who traveled to Stillwater or saw the contest on television.

The biggest test comes before the home crowd, and a fan almost has to be there in person to really believe that progress has been made.

They're expecting 35-38,000 for Saturday's game, with the possibility of another sellout if ticket sales pick up today and Saturday.

Should the Seminoles win, that number should grow back to the 40,000-range for the next contest, against Auburn on Oct. 22. Should the Seminoles lose, it should drop to around 30,000.

Which is to say, the only way Florida State can fill Campbell Stadium at this point is to win football games. There's not enough football tradition or big-name schools on the schedule to fill the stands.

The Seminoles have to rely on a winning team.

But Florida State coach Bobby Bowden sees a change coming, and with the change a move to really big-time football at Florida State.

"Our fans have got to learn to come when we lose or win," he says. "Heck, anybody



Bobby Bowden is turning things around at Florida State, but the Seminoles aren't quite there yet.

can come watch a team that wins all the time.

"But we've got to build a tradition. We've got to start filling that stadium every week.

"When we do that, we'll start bringing in more money. And when we do that, we'll be able to build facilities that we need — and we'll be able to recruit with the best of 'em."

"But it's all got to start with the fans."

It's possible that Bowden doesn't understand the Tallahassee football fan. He's hungry — but cautious.

And, after the frustrations of the past six years, that's understandable.

Most recently, the Seminoles won just four games from '73 to '75, and only one of those was in Campbell Stadium. The few fans who stuck with the team throughout that misery saw only one victory in 16 games.

But the downfall started much earlier than that. When Larry Jones took over the team in 1971, the Seminoles breezed to a 5-0 start and a national ranking. But in the sixth game of the season, against arch-rival Florida in Gainesville, the high-flying Seminoles fell 17-15.

Three big wins gained a berth in the first Fiesta Bowl, but there a 45-38 loss to Arizona State was a fitting climax to the season that could have been but wasn't.

There was a 7-4 finish in '72, but the crumbling had started. The infamous chicken-wire incident, when the word got out that Jones and his staff made the players wrestle underneath a four-foot high chicken wire cover, was spread across the sports pages around the state and the downfall was on its way.

The disastrous 0-11 season followed, finishing off Jones. Darrel Mudra followed, and slow improvement brought records of 1-10 and 3-8.

Then came Bowden, but no immediate success.

The Seminoles lost three in a row, all on the road, including a 47-0 embarrassment at Miami.

But since then Florida State has won eight of 12 games, including five straight at one point. Granted, some victories were over the likes of North Texas State, Southern Mississippi and Kansas State. But the Seminoles proved last Saturday in Stillwater that they are indeed on the road back to respectability.

Bowden has said a winning season this year would be slightly ahead of schedule. No one really believes that — a 6-5 finish would barely be tolerated.

The Seminoles are on the way back — and the next step is to begin proving it to local fans. Once that is accomplished, as Bowden says, FSU football "will be on the way."

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9	10 Tickets go on sale for Pow Wow '77	11	12 DIVER 12 PM SIONS Oconee Jazz-Rock 12 noon - Union	13 COME ON DOWN Killough and Eckley DOWNUNDER	14 Killough and Eckley Free to FSU Students	15 Killough and Eckley Free to FSU Students
16 Mail in tickets for Madrigals \$8.50 per person	17 Students may pick up tickets for Chuck Mangione Room 238 Union 1 per I.D.	18	19 DIVER 12 PM SIONS International Folk Dance Club 12 noon - Union	20 Free Concert Leon Thomas 9:00 Ruby Diamond Aud.	21 Free Concert Chuck Mangione Quartet \$5—non-students Ruby Diamond Aud.	22
23 Mail in tickets for Madrigals \$8.50 per person	24 Mail in Tickets for Madrigals \$8.50 per person	25	26	27 CPE Lecture Congressman Ron Dellums 8:30 Place T.B.A.	28 9:00 P.M. Pow Wow '77 Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge Campbell Stadium tickets \$6.50	29
30	31 LPO's Halloween Spectacular featuring Daryl Rhoades and Hahavishnu Orchestra and Spice 8 pm Union	NOVEMBER 1		2 CPE Harry Edwards 3pm Leon Lafayette Rm 8pm 143 Bellamy Diversions—T.B.A.	3 COME ON DOWN Downunder — T.B.A.	4 COME ON DOWN Downunder — T.B.A.
6	7 Bergman Film Series 'Hour of the Wolf' \$1 7:30 & 9:30 Moore Auditorium	8 CPE Morton Halperin 8:30 201 Longmire	9	10 LPO General Meeting — every Thursday night 9pm Union 644-6710	11 Veteran's Day No Classes	12 Jazz with Oregon Opperman Music Hall
13	14 Bergman Film Series 'Shame' 7:30 & 9:30 Moore Auditorium	15	16	17 COME ON DOWN Silent Partner Free with FSU I.D. \$1 non-students	18 LPO Concert T.B.A.	19 COME ON DOWN Silent Partner Downunder
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NBG gets fed

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In Calhoun, Ga., former Department of Agriculture spokesman in Washington, he referred to did not belong to the bank put on deposit at the bank by bankruptcy referees.

Lance expressed surprise when he walked up the steps of the Church in Calhoun Sunday morning.

Nazis brawl in

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Hundreds of American Nazi Party chanting and marching in two violent weekend demonstrations.

Ten party members marched in a park where 3000 persons were gathered against white engineer Allan Bakula. A University of California medical student was barred because of a minor offense.

In San Jose, meanwhile, Nazi Party members in an uproarious city could be seen in an egg, rock and fist throw which eight persons were arrested.

Report says Russia

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The U.S. government bought 50 million doses of LSD, which triggered a series of U.S. Army experiments was disclosed yesterday.

Documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by attorney John Edgar Hoover were interrogated with LSD mentioned was experimenting with 50 million doses from the Swiss lab.

The documents, however, did not mention the hallucinatory drug. But interest in LSD prompted the Army and the Chemical Laboratory to conduct experiments in 1955.

On Friday, James Thornwell, a U.S. Army official, said that while he was a sergeant, he surreptitiously given LSD to a prisoner of war during an interrogation in Europe that was disabled.

Did Cubans aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American espionage agent operating in Canada gave limited help to the Cuban Revolution in the late 1960s and early 1970s, a report said yesterday.

The militant antiwar organization received technical aid from North Vietnam, a report said, but the FBI found no evidence of Soviet Union or China ever helping the Cubans.

A Justice Department spokesman said a report was prepared about a Cuban official in Chicago office "linking the Cubans with Weathermen."



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a.m. update

NBG gets federal deposits

(UPI) — More than \$1 million in federal savings deposits — an unusually large amount — was placed in Bert Lance's National Bank of Georgia earlier this year, *Newsday*, the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper reported yesterday.

In Calhoun, Ga., former Budget Director Lance questioned the accuracy of the story, while a Treasury Department spokesperson in Washington said the funds referred to did not belong to the government but were put on deposit at the bank by federal court appointed bankruptcy referees.

Lance expressed surprise when reporters met him as he walked up the steps of the First United Methodist Church in Calhoun Sunday morning.

Nazis brawl in California

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Helmeted members of the American Nazi Party chanting "white power" battled opponents in two violent weekend incidents in California.

Ten party members marched into a rally in an Oakland park where 3000 persons were demonstrating Saturday against white engineer Allan Bakke's court move to enter a University of California medical school on grounds he was barred because of a minority admissions program.

In San Jose, meanwhile, Nazis who had gained a rally permit in an uproarious city council session clashed with foes in an egg, rock and fist throwing brawl Saturday in which eight persons were arrested.

Report says Russia bought LSD

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Reports that Russia had bought 50 million doses of LSD from a Swiss laboratory triggered a series of U.S. Army tests with the drug, it was disclosed yesterday.

Documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by attorneys for an ex-soldier interrogated with LSD mentioned that the Soviet Union was experimenting with 50 million units it had bought from the Swiss lab.

The documents, however, did not detail Soviet interest in the hallucinatory drug. But they indicated Russian interest in LSD prompted the Army Intelligence Board and the Chemical Laboratory to begin experiments in 1955.

On Friday, James Thornwell, 40, of Oakland, Calif., said that while he was a soldier in 1961 he was surreptitiously given LSD as part of an Army interrogation in Europe that left him psychologically disabled.

Did Cubans aid Weathermen?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An FBI report says Cuban espionage agents operating in the United States and Canada gave limited help to the Weather Underground in the late 1960s and early 1970s, it was reported yesterday.

The militant antiwar organization also received some technical aid from North Vietnam, according to the 400 page report, but the FBI found no evidence that the Soviet Union or China ever tried to stir up U.S. dissidents, the *New York Times* reported.

A Justice Department spokesperson confirmed a report was prepared about a year ago by the FBI's Chicago office "linking the Cubans and Castro with the Weathermen."



The Weekend

Paul Krassner, left, and Wally Woodham, below, put on shows with varying degrees of success this weekend, with Woodham leading the Florida State footballers to a 14-0 victory over Cincinnati, while Krassner was both funny and not so funny in his lecture/performance at the Downunder.

Krassner's monologue Friday night turned too quickly into a nostalgic look back at figures of the sixties, and while it wasn't totally without entertainment value, it was also, well, sad. His memories and wit are detailed further in our story on page 7.

Woodham's heroics were more concrete and palpable: he completed 16 of 23 forward passes against Cincinnati, nine of them to split end Roger Overby. Overby's story has that aura of rags to riches about it that is seemingly singular to the playing fields. Read about Overby and the rest of the Seminoles in the game story on page 11.

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Sliger: We need better tax base

by jim vevera

FSU President Bernard Sliger called for the enactment of a state personal income tax in order to raise money for Florida universities in a speech on campus yesterday.

"Without this, Florida State is never going to be in the first rank academically," Sliger told members of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. "We can debate this as much as we want, but we must have some form of personal income tax."

Florida is one of the few states in the nation without such a tax.

"We have many needs, just one of which is a new Business School building, as well as funds for program development," Sliger said. "Unless we get a better tax base, we're just kidding ourselves."

Sliger did say that allocations made this year by the state legislature were "encouraging," but added that FSU will have to begin receiving a good deal more if it is to break into the "upper echelon" of the nation's universities.

"FSU is better than Alabama, LSU, Mississippi and Mississippi State, but not as good as Duke or Vanderbilt," Sliger told about 75 persons. "In order to get into the Michigan and Wisconsin league, we'll need money, a good bit of it."

"We are not going to make a quantum leap into the upper echelon without money," he said. "I am hopeful that through the legislature, we will get more. If we don't, we'll have to do the best we can."

Sliger cited special allocations to the library and funding for several new campus buildings as positive steps, but was critical of the way \$10 million was put aside for the new Leon County Civic Center.

"This may have been worked differently if I had been president at the time," he said.

Sliger said he is continuing his campaign to enroll more National Merit Scholars at FSU, but won't "dismiss the need for low-income scholarships." He said university officials hope to have 150 merit scholars at FSU within the next two years.

"We must work at constantly improving our student body," Sliger said. "We are putting an emphasis on attracting good students."

Literacy testing scheduled

Eleventh-grade students at FSU's lab school, Florida High, are scheduled to take the newly-instituted functional literacy tests tomorrow and Wednesday.

"We're talking about a test that should take between four and one-half to six hours total," said Dr. Ernest Brown, principal of Florida High. He said that the school had volunteered to give the exam before all schools were required to do so.

The testing is a result of the legislature's passage of the Accountability Act of 1976, meant to insure that students graduating

from public schools have acquired basic skills such as reading, writing and computation.

Brown said the exam affects the students' graduation chances for next year. Those failing will be given a chance to try again their senior year. Students who cannot pass the test at that time would receive a certificate of attendance in place of a diploma.

"The test has minimum requirements," Brown said. "I think they are realistic; students should know how to balance a checkbook and fill out applications."

Financial aid checks delayed for some

FSU students who were scheduled to receive only Basic Educational Opportunity Grant money this week, or to receive both BEOG and Federally Insured Student Loan funds face a slight delay in distribution.

Student Financial Affairs Edward Marsh said that students will receive their checks on Friday rather than alphabetically all week as was previously announced. He said the delay is due to "a technical oversight and staffing limits."

Persons unsure of their financial aid

status should contact the check disbursement office in the Union.

About 6000 checks totalling nearly \$1.75 million will be distributed to FSU students this week, Marsh said, three to four weeks earlier than BEOG checks are usually processed. He attributed this to "the patience and cooperative understanding of students" and the implementation of a computerized distribution process. Some loans normally administered at registration were delayed to enable his office to pay all checks in one massive session.

weather

Partly cloudy skies are predicted for today, becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tomorrow. The high both days should be near 80, with a low tonight in the low 60s. Winds today will be from the northeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h.



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editorials

Consumers pay for 'Price-Gougers'

Oil prices

This is the story of how the rich get richer, and about who usually ends up paying for it.

During the Arab oil embargo of 1973 and 1974 the price of oil rose precipitously for consumers, and for a seemingly easily understandable reason — there was less oil to be had. The Arabs were withholding their oil from the Western market and so most consumers placed the blame for the increased prices on the shortage.

But it turns out the lack of oil wasn't the only reason for those enormous price increases. American oil companies and brokers, never the most exemplary publicly spirited entities even in the best of times, found a way to drive oil prices even higher, and in the process rake in immense profits for themselves.

The method is called "daisy chaining," and it evolved when the companies sought ways to circumvent the federal agency set up specifically to monitor oil prices. This agency (the Federal Energy Administration) had as its only duty the regulation of prices for oil during the Arab embargo. The aim of the agency was indeed a noble one — to protect consumers from price gouging on the open market — but the results fell somewhat short of that goal. In fact, the agency was a complete failure.

What these oil companies did was set up chains of false companies, a paper "daisy chain" of companies that bought, and then sold for a profit, the oil from both the U.S. and foreign markets. The consumers, then, were paying for the profits made by each of these paper companies, with the oil companies and brokers, eventually raking it all in.

Patrick Tyler of the St. Petersburg Times has in the past few weeks outlined the corporate maneuverings that cost Florida utility users money, and yesterday he disclosed even more illegalities that cost consumers millions of dollars in the Midwest and East.

The FEA is now a part of James Schlesinger's Department of Energy, but it still has files that might explain why the agency has never brought suit against any of these price-gouging companies. Those files might also prove beyond a doubt that we did indeed line certain companies' corporate pockets with gold by overpaying by millions of dollars our light and electricity bills during 1973 and 1974.

Obviously those files should be released, and the Justice Department should investigate what went on.

But the tie-ups are so extensive, the intertwining between government agency and private profiteers so elaborate and labyrinthine, that we hold little hope for ever seeing much done.

That's a strange sort of feeling, isn't it? You know you've been ripped off, and you know who did it, but there doesn't seem to be a damn thing you can do about it.

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WHO DO YOU THINK
YOU ARE?

Competition between sexes

by richard lee

Probably the least helpful effort in the struggle for sexual liberation is made by people who try to persuade us of the superiority of their particular gender.

Some feminists say they are hastening liberation by enhancing women's self-respect. Some men say real liberation means confronting the truth about ourselves, the truth that men are in some respects more capable than women.

Though both support a common cause, cooperation is hindered by this unfortunate way of hiding the insecurity many of us feel walking around without the clothing of traditional sex roles.

They begin by treating us to physical comparisons: men are usually physically stronger than women; generally, women are less sensitive to pain than men; men are never interrupted in their work by pregnancy; women generally live longer than men.

Never mind that such physical differences would only count, and then not much, if we were forced, for whatever reason, to abandon urban life and return to the woods and fields as primitive gatherers and hunters.

The negligible muscular advantage of the male certainly wouldn't hurt when it came to gathering food and building shelter, but just about anybody can dig roots, pluck fruits, and thatch together a hut.

A woman's relative insensitivity to pain would be okay too, but, to compare the whoops and howls of a man and woman accidentally treading on live embers, this too is a negligible virtue.

The point being, civilization has reduced the value of these

and other physical differences to that of approximately one peanut.

You don't have to be much of a stud to sit in an office and gather hemorrhoids. And if it's so wonderful to be physically insensitive, then we should aspire to become rocks rather than fully conscious human beings.

The problem with this sort of competition is that it promotes increasingly stupid generalizations. In no time at all we are being asked, or commanded, to admit that women are always more pacific and understanding than men; men perform better under pressure than women; women occupying upper echelon positions in business and government tend to become unhealthy, nervous, and neglectful of their families; menstrual bleeding makes women more sympathetic to human vulnerability; women are always irritable and irrational during menstruation; men have a greater problem-solving ability than women.

In last May's issue of Ms. magazine is an article by Betty L. Harragan called "Why Corporations Are Teaching Men to Think Like Women." Harragan explains that corporations are requiring male executives to attend myriad psychology workshops (role playing, transactional analysis, sensitivity training, group therapy, and so on) because "intangible factors" like intuition are useful in meeting "the complex demands of modern society." Women are intuitive and men are logical:

"Women often exhibit uncanny sensitivity to what's going on in

their immediate surroundings. They often can just "tell" when something's wrong... Their "sense" subtle differences in behavior and responses... The woman's intuition is picking up the covert message, the real intent."

However, "men are geniuses at a torturous form of slow, steady, step-by-step plodding toward obvious conclusions and bizarre deductions."

Harragan must be a miracle of complacency if she really believes anything about human beings is so clearly defined, so lacking in distinction, degree of difference, exception or uncertainty.

The villain, as always, is ignorance. It was profound ignorance of political realities that caused Joe McCarthy to see the world as an arena where Good and Bad, in the form of two gladiators, the first American and the second Russian, were fighting for the souls of the people in the bleachers.

Intelligence says that most of the things that go on in the world are quite incomprehensible, and if we ever fully admitted ourselves the vast ambiguity of our relationships with other people, we would either shut our mouths in holy silence or chatter on a purely superficial level for entertainment's sake alone.

Some people are shedding their traditional sex roles like old clothing and flinging them piecemeal to the wind. Others resist exposure.

Those of us who want to get naked should not hide our embarrassment by suggesting that someone else's nakedness is less attractive than our own.

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FSU's duplicate courses

Editor:

Dr. Louise Goldhagen, Vice President for Student Affairs, at FSU, was, at one time, a student advocate. It appears she has changed masks in not allowing L.P.O. or C.P.E. to duplicate courses offered on campus.

Ms. Goldhagen has ignored the fact that many, if not all classes on campus have restricted enrollments. By restricting the number of classes, many students will be denied the pleasure of ever participating due to enrollment restrictions. Moreover, classes frequently are taught at times inconvenient for students. A diverse offering of courses, at varying times, insures access by all students to all courses.

Similarly, abilities to communicate and teach vary along with course content; the student should be allowed to choose whomever he believes is competent to instruct. By limiting the competition, Ms. Goldhagen encourages the perpetuation of

incompetent teachers.

Lastly, Ms. Goldhagen, by regulating the courses being offered by C.P.E. or L.P.O., places many courses beyond the affordable price range of students. For example, Bob Witmer has taught a speed reading course for \$15 for the last three to five years and thousands of students who completed the course have attested to his competence. Under the ruling, Mr. Witmer may no longer teach the course. However, the student may take a similar course for \$85 currently being offered on campus.

In short, the student, not a putative administrative student protector, should be the judge of what courses are duplicative or worthless and should not be taught on campus. By paying for or attending courses, the student's support is obvious. As long as that support is active, the course should be taught.

Name withheld

The 'Welfare Abortions' editorial

Editor:

I am writing in response to your editorial on 'Welfare Abortions' which was published in the October 4 issue of the *Flambeau*. Let me say from the outset that I agree with you that "rank government hypocrisy" does exist.

However, I am more than a little concerned about your allegations against the U.S. Supreme Court. You contend that the Supreme Court, in its abortion decision, has flagrantly violated women's rights. You argue that "Since elective abortions are readily available to persons with money, the Supreme Court decision in essence says that poor women do not have the right to control their bodies while other women do." You conclude by saying that the Government "should provide the means for an abortion for those women desiring one and who otherwise could not pay."

The supposition that women have a constitutional right to an abortion at public expense is totally ridiculous. I can not subscribe to this preposterous and bombastic nonsense.

This is what the Court held, and all it held: (1) No woman has a constitutional right to an abortion at public expense. (2) Federal law allows the states, but does not require the states, to provide elective abortions under their Medicaid plans.

These common-sense holdings are clearly in accord with the United States

Constitution. The Court sought to distinguish between the existence of a right, and the subsidized exercise of that right.

A dozen analogies spring to mind. I have a right of free press. Does this mean the government must buy me a newspaper? Every citizen has a right of free speech. Must the taxpayers hire him a hall? We have a right to the free exercise of religion. It is not contended that the Treasury must finance churches and synagogues go the right may be conveniently exercised. There is a right to keep and bear arms. Do we have a right to free rifles? Of course not. Yet in principle, this is exactly the supposition that you advocated in your editorial.

For what is may be worth, in my own view the states should include elective abortions in their Medicaid programs. Unless poor women can obtain hospital abortions through Medicaid, they will resort to the brutal services of back-alley butchers.

Otherwise, they will carry their infants to full term, be delivered at public expense and dump their progeny on the taxpayers for life. In both human and economic terms, state prohibitions against Medicaid abortions are tragic and costly.

Nevertheless, no woman has a constitutional right to an elective abortion at public expense.

David Whitehead

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SG election controversies begin

by bruce deterding

Campaigning for Student Government's fall elections is still more than a week away but already allegations, denials and controversy are rising from all sides.

T-shirts and the living arrangements of an Elections Commission nominee have drawn fire from a number of SG politicians in recent days. One faction has opposed the appointment of Samuel Joseph to the non-partisan commission because his roommate is Faye Williams, a former student who was active in campus politics. Another faction of student politicians has alleged that SG money was used to pay for shirts bearing the acronym "FSP," which they claim stands for the Florida Student Party.

SG President Greg Girard, who was elected on the Florida Student Party ticket last winter, arranged for the purchase of the shirts which show the SG logo on the front and the "FSP" initials on the back. But both he and Vice President Doug Guetzloe denied any party promotion was intended.

"The letters are only three-quarters of an inch high," Guetzloe said. "You can barely see them."

The letters are encircled by the words "Florida State Productions," which is what "FSP" stands for, according to

Girard and Guetzloe.

Members of the opposition United Seminole (US) party said they feared the shirts would be used to promote FSP during the upcoming elections, but Girard promised to see that they would be used only for SG activities. In addition, Girard said the funds used to purchase the shirts would be replaced by money generated from lecture series ticket sales to non-students.

The nomination of Joseph to the Elections Commission was rejected Sept. 28 after FSP Student Senator Don Hinkle raised his objection to the appointment.

"I am not questioning his integrity, but I have heard that his roommate (Williams) is extremely involved in this campaign," Hinkle said. "The situation might damage faith in the Election Commission. This is what I'm concerned with."

Williams was formerly a leader of the Black Student Union but at the present time is not enrolled as a student at FSU.

Joseph could not be reached for comment on his rejection, but is reportedly considering an appeal to the Student Supreme Court.

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Information about the Danforth fellowship can be obtained from Dr. Nickolas Heerema, Room 222 Love. The Marshall scholarship contact in Tallahassee is D.W. Summers at 644-2889; for more information contact the British consulate-general, Suite 912, 225 Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta, GA 30303.

Veterans van visits mall

A Veterans Administration mobile van will be at the Northwood Mall today from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to provide assistance to former servicemen and women.

Although the primary purpose of the VA mobile van visit is to assist all veterans in taking advantage of the wide range of benefits available through the VA, "We're concentrating on reaching the elderly veteran this year," explained Eugene Manfrey, VA benefits counselor. Urging veterans who plan to visit the van to bring with them their current VA file/claim number or discharge papers, he said that most of the necessary paperwork can be completed at the van.

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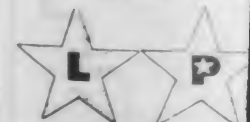
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His 'performance' was entertaining, and sad

were brief and humorous ("Huey Newton, ah yes, Fig's brother") and carried with them a strong element of nostalgia. While the crowd urged him into the role of commentator on the current lives of the figures of the radical sixties, Krassner himself seemed comfortable in that role.

Though he ventured into the realm of current events at times with his satire, lampooning the Lance affair and the Miami TV trial of Ronnie Zamora ("Kojak made me do it"), Krassner's identity, as evidenced Friday night and in conversation with the press earlier that day, was very much rooted in an earlier time, one in which he was Paul Krassner, prime mover of the now-defunct Yippies and editor of the Realist — that radical voice of absurdity, histrionics, and outlandish social criticism which has not been published since 1974.

In short, Krassner, though retaining sharp insight into the events of the sixties, appeared rooted there himself, sadly anachronistic in his role as purveyor of the radical history of that exciting era. A nostalgic rummage is what the crowd wanted Friday night, and it is what they got.

At one point, a member of the audience asked Krassner

if he tired of answering questions about the sixties heroes and events, if he wouldn't rather be dealing with the question of what is happening now and what his role in that might be. No, he responded, he understood people wanting to clear up their media-induced misconceptions.

Krassner expressed optimism for the seventies, but was vague in reference to the foundations for his assertions.

"I think things are getting better," he said. "The climate has changed. That's why Huey Newton came up, that's why Eldridge Cleaver came up. . . Abbie Hoffman might come back."

Krassner was highly entertaining Friday night, it is true, but he was also somewhat vacuous, conducting moonlight tours back through the radical era, the lessons from which demanded and deserved more than the nostalgic treatment they got.

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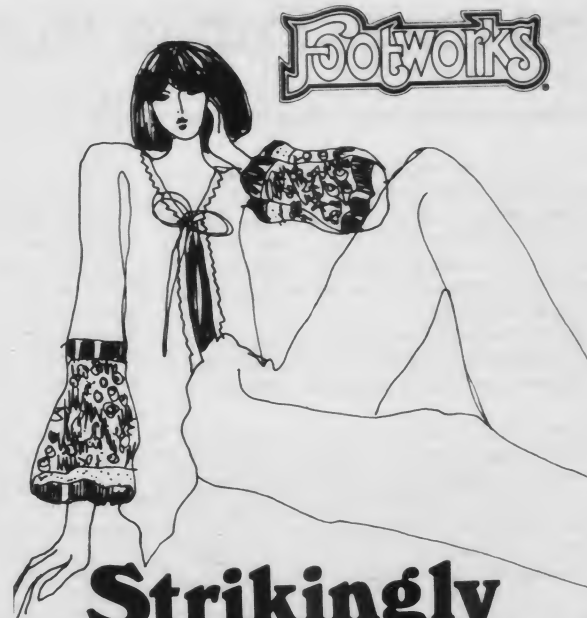
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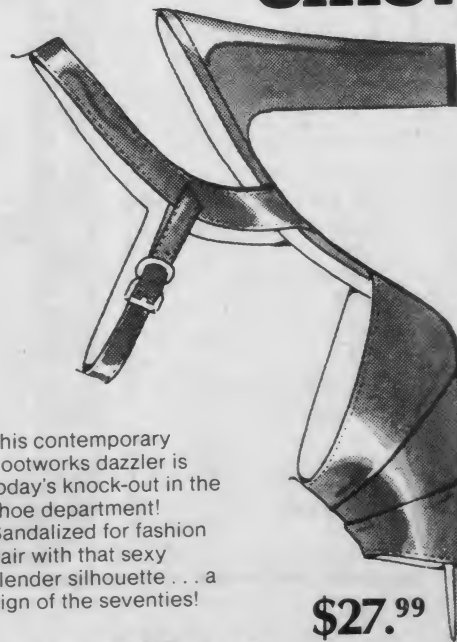
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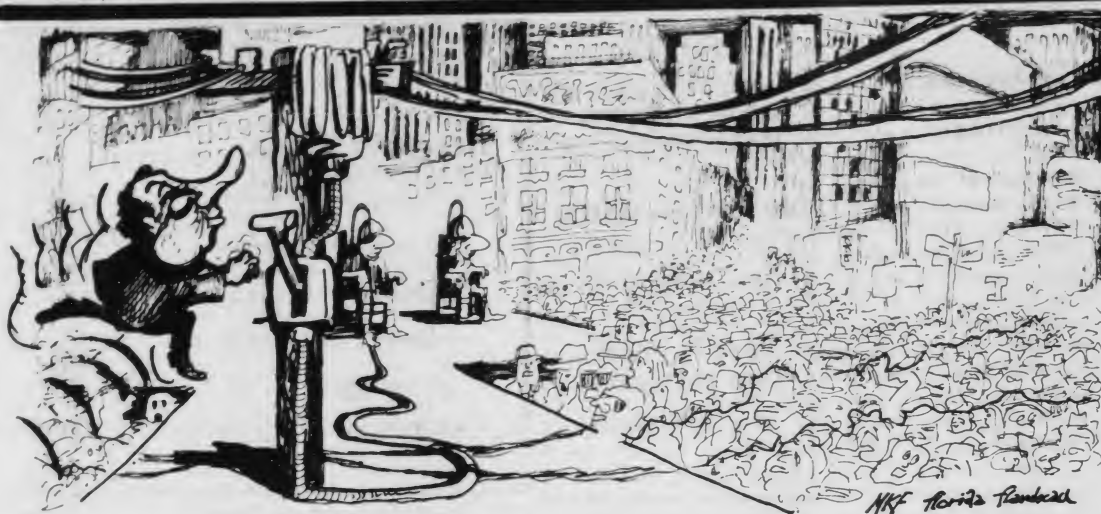
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Coover's 'Public Burning' fails

by d. h. weisberg

The Public Burning by Robert Coover, Viking Press 1977, 534 pages.

Robert Coover, in his new novel **The Public Burning**, has searingly fused together the facts of history, the elements of the political-confessional roman a clef, the trivial meanderings of the American news media, and the wild machinations of fantasy to create a highly turgid melee of prose that can only be characterized as an impressive and sometimes overpowering failure.

The novel pivots about the execution of the alleged communist spys and traitors Ethel and Julius Rosenberg and the now infamous court proceedings that led them to the electric chair.

Coover uses and overuses articles from Time magazine, the New York Times, and assorted excerpts from other news sources, the trial itself, and various FBI interviews and interrogations to factually and tediously wind his way to the fantastic auto-da-fe near the end of the novel.

The execution, as Coover recreates it, takes place in Times Square on the night of the Rosenberg's fourteenth

wedding anniversary and a huge, orgiastic, demonic mass-consuming crowd is on hand to watch the commies burn.

With the bombastic, inundating prose that is typical of the novel, Coover presents the execution as an angry, scorching indictment of the collective American ego and insane paranoia that manifested itself in the McCarthy era. "Ethel Rosenberg's body, held only at head, groin, and one leg, is whipped like a sail in a high wind, flapping out at the people like one of those trick images in a 3-D movie, making them scream and duck and pray for deliverance. Her body, sizzling and popping like firecrackers, lights up with the force of the current, casting a flickering radiance on all those around her, and so she burns—and burns—and burns—as though held aloft by her own incandescent will and haloed about by all the gleaming great of the nation—"

The story behind the execution unfolds, or rather, is meticulously unfolded, with an unfortunate lack of character and emotive expression. Richard Nixon, then vice president

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'Public Burning' From page 8

under Eisenhower and first person narrator for about half of the novel, is the only character Coover cares to endow with any range of emotion, self realization, or unique personality. Even here, the range is limited and a great deal of what we feel towards Nixon comes from the fact that we already know, to some extent, who he is, what he's done, and how much we dislike him.

Tricky Dick is portrayed as a bumbling, grisly, greasy type of guy who amazingly stumbles into political prominence. He is a loner within his family and the pedestrian Eisenhower cabinet and he feels destined, in a mystical way, to lead the nation. But Nixon is also the sempiternal second banana, paranoid and frustrated, and at times his disillusionment gives way to an absurd empathy for the Rosenbergs. "We were the Generation of the Great Depression. Now I was the Vice President of the United States of America. They were condemned to burn as traitors. What went wrong? Why was this necessary? Of course, they had had congress with the Phantom, I truly believed this, they had touched the demonic and so were invaded..."

Ultimately, Nixon is ridiculous and shamefully opportunistic. He masturbates while fantasizing about Ethel and moments before her execution he attempts to screw her in a strange and thematically confusing scene.

Nixon is in cahoots with the mythical cartoon character Uncle Sam, counterpart to the communist Phantom. Uncle Sam represents the bloody guts of murderous American hoopla—beat the shit out of the animals, injuns, redcoats, Krauts, Japs, Commies, etc.—and he speaks to Nixon in overblown dialectical kick ass rhetoric.

In the end, he buggers Nixon up the asshole, infusing him with the magical Horatio Alger jism that enables ordinary men to become presidents. For the most part, Uncle Sam is an obtrusive and overpoweringly boring presence that deflates any plateaus the novel might reach and tires the already abused reader.

The Rosenbergs are poorly drawn characters, if they can be called characters at all, and seem to be of symbolic value only. Their personalities are revealed mostly through excerpts from actual letters written while in prison; thus, their emotional value comes from their authenticity and the reader's awareness of their situation. When Coover finally brings Ethel out of the background for some predeath sexual clowning with Nixon, any pathos the reader might have felt for her becomes muddled with conflicting emotions and absurdity.

Other characters—well, there really aren't any, and for a novel that's 534 pages long that must be a record. There are hundreds of names, scattered faces, pieces of conversation; Eisenhower makes a few cameos, but, aside from a taxi driver who takes Nixon for a wild ride, there's no one memorable. This lack of humanity is inexcusable; it leaves the reader emotionally arid and apathetic.

Coover substitutes, instead, a plethora of quotes, facts, figures, places, names, and dates that are unparalleled in inclusiveness and unimaginative presentation. They permeate the reader's path with obstacles hard to put up with. There is no synthesis of fact and feeling, no sensual respect for knowledge or reasoning, only page after page of boring reading. His outright cataloging, a device that can be a fascinating vehicle for a quick imagination, is stultifying, and, if the reader isn't required to write a review of the novel, he might well be better off to skip them all together.

I have nothing but admiration for the ideas behind *The Public Burning*. I enjoyed the laughter evoked at the expense of the Farting Quaker and at times I was awed by the energy of the writing. In certain places the bombastic overcharged prose grasps the reader and transfers that energy to him.

Unfortunately, the reader is inevitably and ineluctably drained by the excess, and the chore of mulling through the slough without the company of a character becomes, in the end, reason enough to consider the novel a failure.

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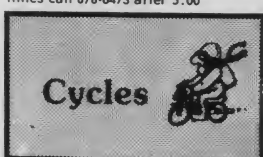
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FSU's Mike Shumann (20) leaps for a pass as Cincinnati's Heard Robinson moves into the play. Shumann didn't get this one, but pulled in three for 85 yards and a touchdown.

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by glenn greenspan

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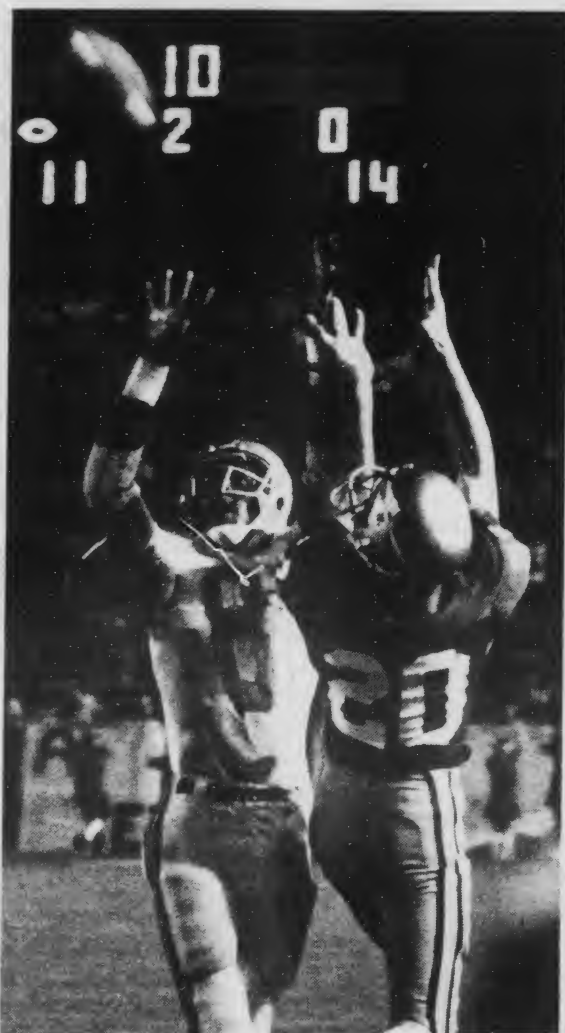


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by robert mashburn

Florida State rode a sparkling new passing combination and gutty defense that bent but never broke to a 14-0 victory over previously-unbeaten Cincinnati Saturday night.

With quarterback Wally Woodham and split end Roger Overby at center stage, the Seminoles ripped the touted Bearcat defense for 322 yards total offense, 265 of it through the air.

And the Seminoles defense stiffened time after time inside its own 20 to blank a team that had been averaging over 34 points a game through the first four contests of the season.

"I knew the day we started making the big catches, we'd be tough," said coach Bobby Bowden after the game. "Tonight that's what we did."

"And I can't say enough about our defense. They did just an excellent job—a superb job."

Overby, who along with Woodham was starting for the first time this season, pulled in nine passes for 136 yards, and almost all of them were key catches.

Woodham, who said the pressure of making his first start evaporated after the first series of downs, completed 16 of 23 tosses for those 265 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

He threw almost exclusively to Overby in clutch situations, and the senior from Tampa responded with the best game of his career.

"All our pass plays are designed to go to any of our three receivers," explained Woodham. "But they chose to blitz a lot, and that left the Z receiver (split end) with single coverage."

"So when our blockers picked up the

'I knew the day we started making the big catches, we'd be tough.'

--Bobby Bowden

blitz—which they did almost all night—Roger was just always able to get open.

"So you've got to give all the credit to the offensive line and all the receivers—they all made the big catches."

Overby made one touchdown catch, a spectacular leaping grab right at the goal line where he out-fought defender Marcellus Greene for a 36-yard score early in the third quarter.

He also had three key catches in the Seminoles' first scoring drive, a march that covered 87 yards in 14 plays just before halftime.

Senior wide-out Mike Shumann, who pulled in three passes for 85 yards, scored that TD on a 15-yarder in the corner of the end zone.

Defensively, the Seminoles were led by freshman nose guard Ron Simmons and linebackers David Hanks and Aaron Carter. Simmons was in on 13 tackles; Hanks and Carter had 10 each.

The Seminoles played without the services of leading-tackler Jimmy Heggins, a senior linebacker, for the entire game.

Florida State is now 4-1, and with an open date next week the Seminoles are hoping to rest up and go full-strength against Auburn here Oct. 22.

Cincinnati is now 3-1-1.

FSU's Mike Shumann (20) leaps for a pass as Cincinnati's Heard Robinson moves into the play. Shumann didn't get this one, but pulled in three for 85 yards and a touchdown.

Bowden: Maybe our finest game yet

by glenn greenspan

Riding high from an upset victory over Big Eight power Oklahoma State and Saturday night's 14-0 win over the Cincinnati Bearcats, FSU head coach Bobby Bowden was full of praise for his Seminole squad.

"This was probably my finest game at Florida State," said Bowden after the Tribe recorded their first shutout since 1972, a 37-0 rout of Colorado State. "The boys knew this was a challenge and they took it."

After complimenting the team in general, Bowden went into specifics.

"The defense just played terrific," he added. "There is no doubt that the defense kept us in the game. Every time I'd look up it was still nothing 0-0. I thought we

should have been down 10-0."

Once the coach had analyzed the defense, he focused his attention to the offense.

"(Roger) Overby really came on," said Bowden. "He almost gave up this season, but I spoke to him and told him he'd get his chance. This fall he came back and just hasn't dropped any passes."

Overby, a senior from Tampa, had a good freshman year, but was injured and forced to play behind Mike Shumann his sophomore season. He termed his junior year "a big disappointment," and seriously considered quitting. On Saturday night the six-foot receiver had nine catches for 136 yards and one touchdown.

On the throwing end of Overby's catches was sophomore Wally Woodham, who also merited high

praise from Bowden.

"Wally has always done the job in practice," said Bowden, "he's just always been edged out. In his freshman year it was by Jimmy Black and this year it was by Jordan. We really weren't too surprised by what he did."

"Woodham got his shot against Oklahoma State and proved what he could do," commented the coach. "We're very fortunate to have two outstanding quarterbacks."

All the young quarterback did Saturday was to complete 16 passes of 23 attempts for 265 yards and two touchdowns.

Next week the Seminoles will have an open date then return to action against Auburn in Campbell Stadium.

Yanks win AL flag

KANSAS CITY — Three cuts from oblivion, the New York Yankees struck for three runs in the ninth inning on a rally fueled by Paul Blair's leadoff single and highlighted by Willie Randolph's sacrifice fly to defeat Kansas City 5-3 Sunday and capture their 31st American League pennant.

With the dramatic, come-from-behind victory, New York charged into the 1977 World Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers, beginning Tuesday night in New York.

Blair, in the lineup because of a controversial decision by Yankees Manager Billy Martin to bench slugger Reggie Jackson, touched off New York's last chance with a soft single to center against Dennis Leonard, who had come in at the start of the inning as the Royals tried to nail down their first ever American League pennant.

Rattlers slip past Hornets

Forced to make a goal line stand with three minutes remaining in the ballgame, the Florida A&M Rattlers defeated Alabama State by a score of 21-16 at Bragg Stadium Saturday night.

The Rattlers, winners of their first four contests, held the Hornets four times from point blank range. The key play was turned in by FAMU's Clifford Price, who jarred the ball loose from Hornet running back Willie Thicklin who appeared to have scored a touchdown that would have given the visitors a chance to go for two and gain a victory.

The excitement, however, was far from over. The Rattlers ran the clock down to 17 seconds and then took a safety which allowed them a free kick from the forty yard line.

Alabama State had two plays remaining, but failed to convert on either. On the final snap of the game Hornet quarterback Felton Mobley was sacked to ensure the win.

The Rattlers scored on the initial possession of the ballgame, taking the opening kickoff 65 yards in 10 plays. Capping the drive was a nine-yard gallop by Ike Williams for the touchdown.

Then, on five of their next six possessions, the Rattlers gave the ball away. FAMU turned it over three times on fumbles and twice on interceptions, allowing Alabama State to get back into the contest.

Florida A&M built up a 21-7 lead before the Hornets cut it to 21-14 and forced the Rattlers into the goal line stand.

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Leonard, appearing in relief for only the second time all season, then walked pinch hitter Roy White and Royals Manager Whitey Herzog brought in left hander Larry Gura to become the fifth Kansas City pitcher.

It was an ironic move because Gura is an ex-Yankee who is often maligned by Martin and had been knocked out by New York in the third inning a day before.

The move backfired when Mickey Rivers laced a single to right, scoring Blair with the tying run and sending White dashing to third. Herzog went to his bullpen again, this time bringing in Mark Littell. It was Littell who fed a home run pitch to the Yankees' Chris Chambliss which won the pennant for New York in the ninth inning of the fifth playoff game a year ago.

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The Phi Delta Thetas won the fraternity golf championship with a score of 609 for 36 holes. Leading the way for the Phi Deltas was Angus Morrison with a 77 and a 71.

Finishing in second place was Pi Kappa Alpha with a 610, one shot off the pace. Former NCAA qualifier Chip Curley, a Pike, won the individual scoring crown with a 68 and a 72. Scott Griffith, also a Pike, had the second lowest individual total of 146.

In third place were the KA's with a two round total of 617. The draws are now posted outside Room 117 Tully for all people who entered the tennis tournament.

The FSU Racquetball Club will be meeting tonight between 4 and 6 p.m. on the south side of the Salley Hall courts. The courts will be reserved for the club on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 4 and 6 p.m. and on Saturday between 1 and 3 p.m.

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Amnesty group wins Nobel

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Amnesty International, the worldwide organization that fights man's inhumanity to man, yesterday won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize.

The delayed 1976 prize was given to Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, leaders of the Northern Ireland Peace Movement.

In its citation, the Norwegian Nobel Committee said, "Amnesty International has given practical humanitarian and impartial support to people who have been imprisoned because of their race, religion or political views."

The two Belfast women were cited for the peace movement they formed in an effort to end the sectarian violence in Northern Ireland.

"Alfred Nobel's wish was that the peace prize should

be given to those who most actively worked for peace and brotherhood," the committee said. "Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams acted from a deep conviction that the individual person can make a meaningful contribution for peace through constructive conciliation work." The 1977 prize was worth \$145,000 and the 1976 prize \$142,000.

Spenkelink decision due

(UPI) — Aides to Attorney General Robert Shevin said yesterday they expect a decision "anytime" by the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals on whether to lift a stay of the execution of John Spenkelink.

The New Orleans court late last month ordered Spenkelink's execution halted until Oct. 13 while it decided whether to hear a suit claiming that the death penalty in Florida is imposed unevenly on killers of white and black victims.

Soyuz 25 in trouble

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's Soyuz 25 anniversary space mission ran into trouble during a docking maneuver yesterday after barely 24 hours in earth orbit and the two cosmonauts aboard headed back to earth.

After a lengthy silence on the mission, Radio Moscow and the official Soviet news agency Tass said Soyuz 25 had been aborted and reported cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Valery Ryumin were preparing to return to earth.

There were no specific details of the cosmonauts' problems, but it appeared the Soviet spacemen may have run into the same trouble that curtailed the Soyuz 23 flight last October. The two cosmonauts in the 1976 flight survived a landing at night in a lake in Kazakhstan during a snowstorm.

Four cosmonauts are known to have died during the past 10 years in Soviet spaceflights that fizzled.

Lab animals give their lives for the sake of research

by fred elliott

Animals destined for the labs of FSU researchers await their uncertain futures in the sterile cages of the Laboratory Animal Resources office.

Located beneath the Registrar's Office in the Suwanee Arcade, the little-known agency exists to provide the large variety of animal life to be used in experiments on campus. Under the direction of Dr. Edward C. Schroeder, LAR coordinates the procurement of the animals, and then insures that they are provided a safe, healthy, and often controlled environment.

Although the lion's share of the experiments use rats and mice, snakes, sheep, pigeons, fish, monkeys, dogs and cats have also come under the supervision of LAR.

Schroeder is quick to emphasize the effort that is taken to make sure the animals are not subjected to inhumane treatment.

"I don't think an animal should be kept in a cage without a good purpose," he said.

A veterinarian who still owns several pets, Schroeder seems to practice what he preaches. One of his first priorities after assuming the directorship of LAR was to convert all the old rusty cages to new stainless steel models that meet the space requirements of federal guidelines.

The variety of animals that LAR maintains is equaled by the variety of experiments it is involved in. Garfish, which have an extremely sensitive olfactory nerve

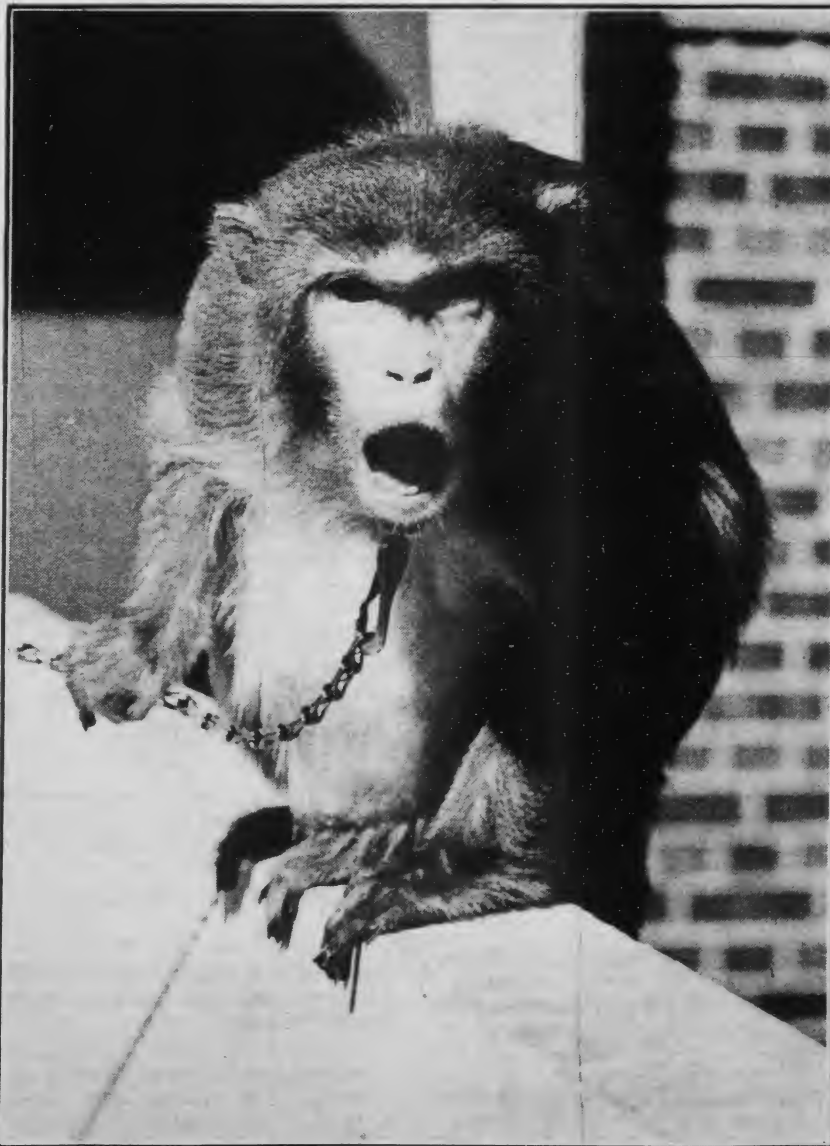
in their nose, have been involved in research on smelling. Other animals have been used in experiments on learning, visual discrimination, taste preference, cancer, reproduction and parasites. Schroeder said that most of the research is behavior-oriented, although some of it does concern the physical nature of the animals.

Schroeder said the animals that are put to sleep following experiments are "humanely euthanized." For the most part, this means that the smaller animals, primarily rats and mice, are forced to inhale carbon dioxide. The larger animals are administered intravenous injections of barbiturates. Both methods provide the animal with a quick, painless death and their bodies are cremated in an incinerator.

When possible, however, animals are not disposed of after one experiment. Sometimes an animal can be used in a number of experiments. Occasionally, animals are placed in homes as pets following research.

One sore point for the LAR office is that it has yet to be accredited. A large portion of the money that it has thus far received has gone toward renovations, including work on an air purification system to reduce recirculation of a particular dust that comes from pigeon's feathers. Schroeder explained that the accrediting problem was financial.

"If I can get the bucks, I can get the accreditation," he said.



This monkey seems to be expressing his outrage over some dire predicament. No wonder. He's one of the animals at the Laboratory Animal Resources office.

These animals have as their one function in life serving as test animals for FSU lab experiments. Sounds like fun, right?

Famuan editor: media powerful

by andy kanengiser

Erroll D. Brown grew up reading Watergate stories in The Washington Post. He says the media is "the most powerful force in society."

As The Famuan's new editor, he wants to make the weekly student newspaper a powerful force on the Florida A&M campus and in the surrounding community.

The Famuan will "promote a positive image about FAMU, but it doesn't mean we will suppress the news," says Brown, a 19-year-old A&M journalism student from Washington, D.C.

Brown, a sophomore, says local media coverage of FAMU is less than adequate and oftentimes unfavorable.

"We often hear negative stories about FAMU. The Famuan must pick up the slack," he says.

On Friday, some 4000 Famuan's will roll off the presses for the second time under Brown's leadership. There will be lots of stories about FAMU's Homecoming activities this weekend. The undefeated (4-0) Rattlers will be given extensive coverage prior to squaring off with Morris Brown Saturday afternoon.

Brown had his share of headaches with this year's first Famuan. The UPI machine and photo-typesetting machine broke down last week. With those problems cleared up, and color pictures ready for use, he said, The Famuan should show some improvement. A poetry section is one of the features of the newspaper.

The big issues that should keep Famuan reporters busy on telephones, typewriters and video display terminal machines this year will be the Board of Regents assessment of FAMU's future role and scope, and HEW desegregation plans for Florida's nine state universities.

"People have a distorted view that journalists are out to get you," says Brown. "That's not true. We are out to educate people as to what's happening."



Erroll Brown

But Brown, a Famuan reporter last year, adds that "the power of the press is becoming dangerous." People can misuse the power. The press "can ruin a person."

The Famuan's press power will be stronger this year thanks to a healthy increase in its budget to \$30,000. Last year's \$21,000 in funding came from student activities and services fees and advertising revenue. After running out of money last winter, the Famuan failed to publish all spring.

Shredder destroys evidence

by wade luther

Have you ever wondered what happens to all of the "top secret" documents, confidential memoranda, sensitive correspondence, and other assorted bullshit that runs through the digestive tract of the Florida State University bureaucracy?

Deep within the bowels of Montgomery Gym there exists a Xerox shredder that eats anything and everything that comes its way. Actually, the 14-year-old shredding machine is rather small when compared with the Washington variety. Nonetheless, officials were reluctant to talk about the wonder, whose iron jaws chew at an

efficient rate of twenty-four pages per minute.

According to John Staron, systems coordinator at the University Physical Plant, during last fiscal year the shredder spent 156 hours masticating various morsels and tidbits too spicy for the trashcan. If maximum use were made of its talents, last year's total could be as high as 168,640 pages demolished.

Employees in the shredding office said the operation is small, as theirs is the only inter-departmental shredding machine at FSU. They did indicate that other such machines existed in various individual departments, such as the campus police.

United States has Soviet MIGs

(ZNS) The Armed Forces Journal, in a copyrighted story, has confirmed what has long been rumored in American defense circles—the existence of a secret American air force made up entirely of Soviet MIG jet fighters.

The September issue of The Journal reports that the story was originally scheduled to be published several months ago, but was withheld for national security reasons.

However, The Journal adds that since that time, the existence of America's so-called "Russian Air Force" has been "compromised, apparently inadvertently, by government sources to foreign officials from a potentially unfriendly nation."

The magazine quotes sources as saying

that the United States Air Force has assembled the secret squadron of Soviet MIGs in a single location, apparently for training purposes to be used in practice "dog fights" against American planes.

The report adds that the squadron consists of 20 to 25 planes—some of them very modern and others dating back to the Korean War years.

The Pentagon has since confirmed the existence of a MIG squadron, but says that the figure of 20 to 25 planes is far too high. In releasing the story, The Armed Forces Journal said that—in its words—"the mere existence of the U.S. flown, Soviet-built MIG force has been one of the country's most highly classified intelligence secrets."

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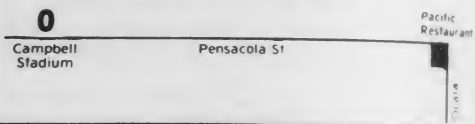
Increasing cloudiness is predicted for today, with showers likely this afternoon and tomorrow. Today's high should be in the mid 80s, with a low tonight in the 50s and a high tomorrow near 70. The chance of rain is 20 per cent today and 60 per cent tonight. Winds will be light, from the south or southeast.

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(UPI) — Bobby Vines, a marijuana smuggler police have been involved in the people whose bodies were Taylor County sinkhole, on \$10,000 bond.

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN discussion on "Energy and the Myers Park Community **SEXUAL ASSERTIVENESS** program sponsored by the Thursday. Group size is 1 644-4007.

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THE FSU GYMNASIUM 3:30 p.m. in Tully to elect For information call Lyle B

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THE FSU ASTRONOMY observation session in

Vines freed on \$10,000 bond

(UPI) — Bobby Vines, an accused marijuana smuggler police believe may have been involved in the murders of four people whose bodies were dumped in a Taylor County sinkhole, has been freed on \$10,000 bond.

Authorities confirmed yesterday that Vines posted the bond Oct. 6 after getting it reduced from \$150,000. He was arrested last month as he crossed from Mexico into El Paso, Tex. and charged with conspiracy to smuggle marijuana. He goes on trial in Tallahassee this month.

Vines is being questioned by the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement in connection with the

murders of two men and two sisters from Springfield, a Panama City suburb.

The bodies of George Sims, Douglas Gene Hood, and Sheila and Sandi McAdams were discovered in Watering Hole Sink near Perry in August.

The victims had been gagged, bound and shot to death and their bodies weighted down with cement blocks.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Don Modesitt said the government had no choice but to release Vines.

"We have only charged him with one marijuana violation. His attorney petitioned for a bond reduction and it was granted," Modesitt said.

Four escape from Pasco jail

DADE CITY (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies searched yesterday for four "dangerous" men who escaped from the Pasco County Jail by cutting in an air vent, crawling to the roof and jumping three stories to a mattress below.

The four men included one awaiting trial on first degree murder charges and another with extortion and assault.

"They are considered dangerous although we don't know if they are armed at this time," Sheriff John L. Short said.

Short said the men apparently used a hacksaw or a hacksaw blade to cut into the vent and then crawled up to the roof where they jumped to the mattress.

The fugitives were:

- Daniel Raymond Deskins, 22, of Elfers, charged with first degree murder.

- John Lester Cooper, 25, of Nobleton, Fla., recently sentenced to two years for grand larceny.

- Jeffrey Lynn Moon, 23, of Zephyrhills, awaiting trial for kidnapping, extortion, aggravated battery, aggravated assault and possession of a firearm in commission of a felony. He also was wanted on other charges in Citrus County.

- Thomas Andrew Gandolfo, 32, of Fort Myers, who recently escaped from a state prison work crew at Brooksville.

Police endorse Robert Shevin's candidacy

(UPI) — The Fraternal Order of Police endorsed Attorney General Robert Shevin for governor yesterday saying he has been "law enforcement's best friend and staunchest advocate."

The Florida FOP's 9000 members were urged to work in Shevin's campaign as well as vote for him in the 1978 elections. An official said the union probably will not be able to contribute money because of financial problems.

"In his 11 years of public service, Bob Shevin has always been considered to be law

enforcement's best friend and staunchest advocate," the FOP's board of directors said. "As governor, he can help lead the way to a better and safer Florida."

Shevin, considered the frontrunner for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, has courted and counted on strong support from the law enforcement community. Broward County Sheriff Ed Stack is honorary co-chairman of his campaign.

He also has been endorsed by a coalition of environmental leaders and Florida Education

Association-United.

Shevin easily has the most outstanding "law and order" record of any candidate for governor, FOP executive secretary Charles Salerno said.

"We feel he would provide the best leadership as governor to help reduce the crime rate and improve law enforcement," Shevin said.

The average policeman is especially encouraged by Shevin's support of mandatory sentencing laws, including a law requiring at least three years in prison for conviction of a felony in which a firearm was used, Salerno said.

in brief

BILL JACKSON from Pricewaterhouse will speak tonight at 6 in Room 220 Business.

PHI CHI THETA will meet tonight at 5:30 in the Weichert Lounge of Business. Attendance is mandatory.

THE RUSSIAN CLUB will have a bake sale today in the Union from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet tonight at 6:15 in the ROTC building.

ASSOCIATION FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE VISUALLY HANDICAPPED will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 at 916 W. Park.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet tonight at 6 in Room 120 Carraway.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS is sponsoring a discussion on "Energy and Land Use," tonight at 7:30 in the Myers Park Community Room.

SEXUAL ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN, a six-week program sponsored by the FSU Women's Center, will begin Thursday. Group size is limited to 15; to sign up, call 644-4007.

THE RSB SPEAKING TOUR scheduled for 7:30 tonight has been cancelled and will be rescheduled.

THE FILM "FIDEL" will be shown today at 12:15 p.m. at 205 Wildwood. It is free and open to the public.

AIESEC will hold a mandatory meeting at 8 tonight in Room 207C Business.

THE FSU WATER POLO CLUB will hold an organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. at the Union pool. For information call 575-5338.

THE FSU CHAPTER OF UFF will meet tonight at 8 in the FEA-United building, 208 W. Pensacola.

THE WILDERNESS CLUB will meet tonight at 9 in Room 120 Bellamy.

THE FSU GYMNASICS CLUB will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Tully to elect officers and select a club name. For information call Lyle Bartelt at 644-3284.

"A HISTORICAL INTRODUCTION OF TECHNOCRACY, INC." is the topic of a presentation scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

THE FSU ASTRONOMY CLUB will hold an eclipse observation session in front of the Physics Building

tomorrow from 4:30 p.m. to 6:20 p.m. Telescope use is free and open to the public.

COMMON CAUSE will hold a steering committee meeting tonight at 7:30 in the education annex of the First Presbyterian Church, Park and Adams. This planning meeting is open to non-members also.

THE FSU SCUBA CLUB will meet tonight at 8 in Room 113 Bellamy.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER quorum meeting time was listed incorrectly in the CPE catalog. It is actually Monday at 8 p.m.

FSU TRAFFIC COORDINATOR Terry Denham will answer questions on the new parking plan and traffic control today at noon in the Law School lounge.

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tired. One more mile will bring me to the track where I will run four more laps. That will make four miles today.

Only twice before have I run this distance, and both those times were earlier this week. Although I can already project the pain in these legs, which will be tired by the last mile, and the cramp that will return to the same muscle after I stop, I know too that, despite these factors, I will run my distance.

Tired legs will regain their strength after a while. Cramped muscles can always be worked out.

Here is another Frank Shorter story. Just before the 1976 Olympics in which Shorter was to run, an interviewer questioned him about the upcoming race.

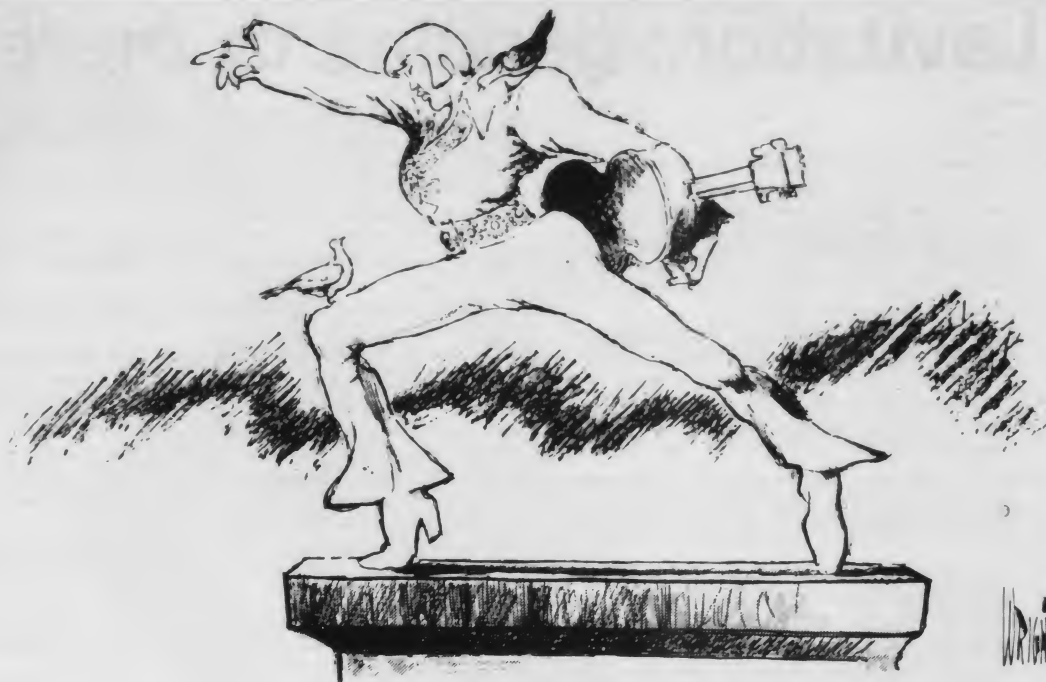
"Won't it be amazing," the reporter said, "if you win this and become the first man ever to win successive Olympic marathons?" (Shorter won the 26 mile race in Munich four years before).

Shorter acknowledged that it would.

"And do you feel the pressure on this one, Frank?" the reporter asked. "I mean, it would be a terrible disappointment to lose, wouldn't it?"

Shorter tried to explain to the man that among marathon runners there are numerous factors determining who will cross the finish line first on a particular day.

Winning, he said, is making your distance.



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letters

Run against cancer set

Editor:

Worried about cancer? Here is your chance to do something. A Run-a-thon will be held October 15 and 16 at the FSU track and trail from 9:00 to 8:00. Funds will be raised by individuals obtaining sponsors who will donate money for the distance they will run. For those who would like to just come and run for their pleasure, admission donations are welcomed. The entire Tallahassee community is invited. A limited number of T-shirts and gift certificates will be given for donations and distances run.

Why should someone participate in the Run-a-thon? Hasn't enough money already been given? According to present rates, one in four Americans will have cancer. Over 54 million Americans now living will eventually have it. Over the years approximately two of three families will have to deal with cancer. Also surprising is the fact that it is the leading cause of death of children 3 to 14. One estimate of the total cost of cancer, which includes earning losses, has been estimated at over 18.9 billion dollars a year in the United States. With cancer involving so many people, the problem we face is vast, but not insurmountable.

The American Cancer Society is a national voluntary organization fighting cancer through balanced programs of research, education and patient services and rehabilitation. It is one of the largest sources of cancer research in the United States.

Funds are needed to keep these programs going, and with your help and participation, together we can stop cancer in our lifetime. The cancer fund-raising Run-a-thon is an opportunity to fight cancer in a fun way which can help you self as well as others. The community is welcomed!

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Levitation: genuine or mere gymnastics?

Last of two parts
by Steve Dollar

Earlier this year, a crew from NBC News visited the campus of Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa and took films of Transcendental Meditation students levitating. In the film, the meditators, all participants in a special training course in the "siddhi" technique, rose in a hopping motion, going a foot to eighteen inches above the ground and coming down with a bounce.

Later, the crew had several athletes at a college gym perform the same task, apparently rising into the air for a few seconds and then bouncing down on their knees. The difference, of course, was that the athletes achieved through physical means what the meditators had done through supposed mental methods.

In light of this experiment, are TM students, who are said to have mastered the "flying siddhi" form of meditation really levitating or just performing a metaphysical flexing of their muscles?

"I saw the same films everybody else did, and if you noticed the meditators did not appear to be exerting any effort," said Dr. Charles Matthews, an FSU science education professor and TM devotee.

Matthews, who also participated in the siddhi program

during 15 months as a guest instructor at MIU, pointed out that the athletes who had accomplished what seemed to be a similar task were physically drained afterward.

"The experience is totally unlike that of an athlete who is trained in gymnastics," he said.

According to Matthews, persons "levitating" through the siddhi method, feel not exhaustion but exhilaration from their "bounce."

TM levitators have described their experience in glowing terms.

"It was spontaneous, effortless," said one quoted in a newspaper article reprinted by the local TM Center. "It's the easiest thing I've ever done. The body co-operates with the mind in every way it can," said another.

Obviously something occurs to the meditator during his siddhi, but whether or not it involves extension of physical laws is not certain, according to Dr. Steve Edwards, chairperson of FSU's physics department.

"Physics is not a perceptual science," Edwards said. "Science is based on what it uncovers as facts, not what people perceive as facts."

Edwards contended that the meditator's claims of supernormal abilities rely more upon empirical judgment than scientific measurement or theory.

"It is possible to jump up in a certain way, and at the end of the path up you must stop, and then come back down again," Edward explained. "The amount of time that the meditator has stopped at that point in the air would be perceived differently by him than someone watching."

The time a meditator spends "floating" during the split-seconds before gravity pulls him back to earth "could seem much longer" to him than to an observer, Edwards said.

Dr. Wallace Kennedy, an FSU psychology professor, suggests that the phenomena can be explained through "auto-suggestion," or self-hypnosis.

"I don't believe this is a fraud, but really just self-deception," Kennedy said. "What you probably have is a group of faithful people talking themselves into something."

Kennedy noted that it was possible for a meditator in deep concentration to become "dis-associated" with his body, and experience a floating sensation. Studies of mass hypnosis have revealed similar findings among experimental subjects open to suggestion.

"This is the only explanation that I have," he said.

Are "flying siddhis" then using clever types of self-hypnosis, a case of wanting to believe something badly enough that it becomes real; or do they represent a new breakthrough in human enlightenment? Until TM adherents decide to open up the method completely to both the public and the non-TM related scientific community, the question must remain unanswered.

Legionnaires disease still at large

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (UPI) — The count of confirmed Legionnaires disease in the Kingsport area remained at 12 yesterday, three of whom have died, as public health officials prepared to expand their investigation of the disease in upper East Tennessee.

The investigation will involve two new studies, one involving small mammals to be trapped in two areas of Kingsport where the mysterious ailment showed up most frequently.

A veterinarian from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta will head up the study of small animals, including rats, which will be trapped in the residential areas of Gibsontown and Cherokee Village where most of the cases of Legionnaires disease and atypical pneumonia showed up.

Today public health nurses also will begin random sampling of residents in western Bristol trying to identify the presence of the Legionnaires disease bacterium, health department officials said.

Officials here said, in a prepared statement, that the bacterium which causes the ailment may be relatively common. The study in Bristol will be compared to a similar study in Kingsport and in other locations around the nation.

Meanwhile, guinea pigs placed in private homes and in Holston Valley Community Hospital last week remained healthy. They will be removed tomorrow and returned to Atlanta for laboratory study.

Students can take courses by mail

by danni vogt

Imagine yourself lying at home in bed listening to the pastoral strains of Bach's "Prelude in G Minor" and getting college credit for it.

This possibility exists through the Independent Study by Correspondence department of the State University System which appeals mainly to those who cannot get on campus to take courses.

The administrative center of the program is in Gainesville, and Margaret McCollum coordinates the FSU branch from her office at 208 Hecht House (644-3806). Some 7000 students statewide take advantage of the over 200 study-at-home courses offered each year, taking subjects ranging from soil science to mathematics, from marketing to English.

"A certain number of lessons are sent out to the student, completed, then sent back to us. One or two progress tests are given in the presence of proctors," McCollum said.

FSU English professor Mary Magginis wrote the syllabus and grades papers for an American Literature course taught by mail.

"Correspondence students are different because the course is much more detailed and formulated," she said, adding, "It's not as desirable as face-to-face contact in the class."

Students have up to one year to complete their coursework, and the cost for Florida residents is the same as that of on-campus courses. Students must have their dean's permission to take a course by mail, and a maximum of 46 correspondence quarter hours can be counted toward graduation. Students on academic probation can bring up their quality point deficiency through correspondence courses, but the hours will not count toward graduation.

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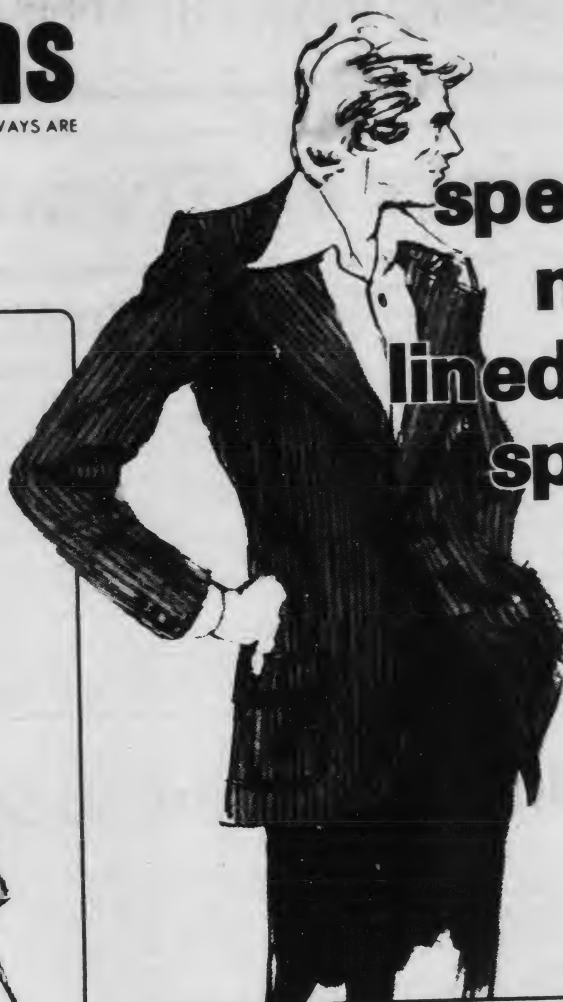


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Leo Sayer, self-styled welder of pop and disco music, tries on "Thunder in My Heart" to compromise black dance rhythms with symphonic strings. The result renders the effect of mixing whiskey with milk—a commodity that makes Ol' Smiley puke after a few gulps.

The album's 10 songs all revolve around a treatment of the vicissitudes of boy-girl relationships, but never manage to climb from the superficial "bubble-gum" pit.

Sayer's once formidable songwriting ability has sunken to the level of a 14-year-old. For example, the lyrics on "I Want You Back:"

Smiley Reviews

Was I a fool to leave you,
Or was I a fool to let you go?
Doesn't seem to matter much now, baby
I should have never let you go.
I want you back.

Nothing approaching poetry here.

A James Brown imitation seems to underlie the rhythm, as bass and drums avoid variation to establish a consistent disco beat as predictable as the ticking of a clock. But the energetic shake-your-booty freedom of Brown yields to a pre-programmed, repetitive confinement that only R2-D2 and C-3PO could

enjoy dancing to.

Sayer's voice, memorable for its faint wackiness on last year's hit "You Make Me Feel Like Dancin'," is still clear and smooth, but burdened by a dearth of experimentation and a plethora of special effects. His songs become just plain dull.

Sayer evidently knows this because he tries to add energy through orchestration. But these plush string arrangements are the can net full of decomposing sardines that smother Sayer.

AM radio stations will predictably find a few "hits" here, probably the title track and "Easy to Love." Miami disco-ites might find it listenable, but for me, the record shows as much promise as does a Yazoo riding mower in the Indy 500.

Ophuls film is brought to life

by sidney bedingfield

"All children in Ireland are political," an Irish Catholic and member of the infamous IRA tells film journalist Marcel Ophuls. "I think my children were proud when their parents were arrested."

Ophuls attempts to unravel the political and social turmoil entangled within Northern Ireland's civil warfare in "A Sense of Loss," a film to be aired tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Room 120 of the Carraway Building. The film is co-sponsored by the Center for Participant Education and the Co-op Bookstore.

Using the interview as a journalistic technique, Ophuls is able to weave the tragic events of modern Ireland through the words of actual participants involved in the

Protestant-Catholic-British triangle. Viewers are given a taste of the human aspect of life in a country constantly at war with itself. Ophuls dissects members from all sides, Irish Catholic, Irish Protestant, and British, and allows the film viewers a chance to draw their own conclusions.

The film's importance lies in its ability to humanize a problem that has long been seen as statistics on news reports in the United States.

"A Sense of Loss" not only gives the viewer a deeper perspective into the political implications of civil war in Ireland but also endows us with a taste of the emotions fueling the individuals involved. Ophuls has taken the social drama of human beings entangled in civil war and incorporated it into a moving journalistic film.

Newman show set for Gainesville

Randy Newman, composer of songs such as "Rednecks," "Louisiana, 1927," and the classic "Sail Away," will be appearing Thursday at Gainesville's Great Southern Music Hall.

Two shows, at 8 and 11 p.m. have been scheduled, with all seats reserved.

Tickets are available by mail for \$5 and \$6 from the Great Southern Music Hall, P.O. Box 14256, Gainesville, FL, 32604. Payment will be accepted only by cashier's check or money order and should include a 25 cent handling charge plus specification of show times. Tickets will be reserved at the Hall if a request is received along with payment. They also should be available in Gainesville prior to the show, according to a Hall spokesperson.

This is Newman's first national tour in three years and will be a rare chance to catch one of America's most important composers and songwriters. (His new album "Little Criminals," has just been released by Warner's Brothers Records.)

From his deceptively simple piano arrangements to his masterful use of full orchestra, Newman's music is deeply concerned with life in America. Strains of Stephen Foster, blues and country riffs and a sophisticated use of rhythm and rhyme that echoes the show tunes and classic pop balladry of Porter and Gershwin all underlie his music.

Newman also will be appearing Friday at the Great Southeast Music Hall in Orlando, and Saturday at the Tampa Theatre.

Motors ads are tasteless

(ZNS) — The entertainment industry newspaper Variety has singled out a British record company for the dubious honor of having the most tasteless advertising of 1977.

A record ad campaign by Virgin Records for a punk rock group known as "The Motors" has featured photographs of well-known personalities, accompanied by phony comments attributed to the person pictured in the ad. As an example, one such ad featured Adolph Hitler saying: "The Motors are a gas."

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Posselt performs tonight

Ruth Posselt, professor of violin at Florida State University, will give a recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 tonight with assisting artists Norma Bertolami Sapp, pianist, and Michael Corzine, organist.


Since her recital debut in Carnegie Hall at age nine, Posselt has performed throughout the world as recitalist and soloist with the major symphony orchestras under famed conductors.

She is the wife of Richard Burgin, who was for many years concertmaster of the Boston Symphony, when Koussevitsky was conductor. Posselt was soloist with the

Symphony and was called by Koussevitsky "one of the greatest violinists of our time."


She made her European debut as a teenager with L'Orchestre Symphonique de Paris under Pierre Monteux, which led to extensive concert tours under the sponsorship of Pablo Casals and Jacques Thibaud. Her Holland debut was under the direction of George Szell in the Hague.

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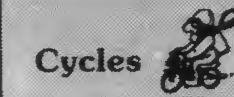
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And both teams took the same roads we said they would, Los Angeles taking three of four from Philadelphia and New York nearly blowing it but edging out the Royals in five.

Admittedly, there were a few tense moments around the seventh inning Sunday night, and admittedly things were looking pretty bad for Billy Martin and the Yanks.

But Martin proved once again that he's the best manager in baseball, out-coaching Kansas City's Whitey Herzog all the way.

And don't give us that bull about anybody could win with the players the Yankees have. The tremendous egos on that club more than offset whatever talent

advantage they might have.

So give the credit to Martin and Reggie Jackson. Both came through under unbelievable pressure.

And like we said, the L.A.-Philadelphia series was a joke. The Dodgers out-hit, out-pitched and out-defensed the Phillies when it counted. The Phils said all they had to do was gain a split in L.A.—the Dodgers are laughing about that one all the way to New York.

But admittedly, those two picks were kinda easy. Almost everyone picked the Yanks and Dodgers, and probably a few even picked the exact number of games it would take.

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We're split on this one. Rather than argue about which team has what advantage at which positions, we'll get right down to it.

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Glenn Greenspan: Playing the odds all the way. I see . . . the Dodgers in five.

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Fall baseball tourney set this weekend

by robert mashburn

Florida State's baseball team has only three returners in starting positions headed into the second week of fall practice.

The Seminoles, who split a doubleheader with Seminole Junior College over the weekend, travel to Panama City today for a pair of games against Gulf Coast C.C. Then this weekend, FSU hosts its annual fall tourney with several JC teams from around the state participating.

Head coach Woody Woodward plans to start Bob Benda, a superb fielder who came on strong with the bat late last season, at shortstop. The other returners are Bruce Huff in left field and David Mobley at first base.

Mobley, counted on to provide most of the power for the Seminoles this spring, is making the switch from third base.

Mark Gilbert, a seldom-used pitcher last season, has switched to the outfield and is in line to start in center. Joining Huff and

Gilbert in the outfield will be newcomer Ken Jerebeck, a JC transfer from Pensacola.

Filling out the infield will be Doug Casey at third and Craig Patterson at second. Both are JC transfers, Casey from South Dekalb in Atlanta and Patterson from Pensacola.

There's a battle going on at catcher between Craig Ramsey and Blane McDonald, both JC transfers. Running behind that pair are Darrell Harris and Ron Bartlett.

Also counted on to see a lot of action this spring are infielders Ronnie Thompson, Don DeLoach, Greg Jones and Don Milner. In the outfield, back-ups include Mike Tice, Ricky Stewart, Ken Schimchak and Ken Huff, Bruce's brother.

Heading up the pitching staff are Brooks Carey, Mike Bretz, Jim Riley and Rick Holloway. Carey and Bretz are back from last season; Riley and Holloway are JC transfers.

Junior college transfer Rick Holloway sets to deliver a pitch during Florida State's fall baseball practice Monday afternoon. The Seminoles, under head coach Woody Woodward and assistant Mike Martin, are playing a 20-game schedule in preparation for the real thing this spring.

Auburn student tickets going fast

There are only 500 student tickets left to the Auburn game Oct. 22, and after those are gone students will have to pay the full \$8 price to see the game.

Those \$4 student tickets are on sale now at the athletic ticket office in Tully Gym, but are

expected to be sold out in the next couple of days. There are only three or four thousand of the regular \$8 reserve seats left.

All remaining seats are in the end zones, and all seating for the Auburn contest will be reserved. A sell-out crowd is expected.

Florida State appears headed for an all-time attendance record this season. The Miami sellout, along with almost assured full houses for Auburn and the homecoming game (North Texas State), could boost the Seminoles near the 200,000 mark.



Tribe takes 3-day break

Florida State's football team is in the middle of a three-day vacation today, and the rest comes not a day too soon for the bruised and battered Seminoles.

FSU has suffered 22 ankle injuries through the first four weeks of the season, and that's part of the reason coach Bobby Bowden says he's surprised with the Seminoles' 4-1 record.

"I honestly didn't think we'd be 4-1 at this point," he said. "But the boys have played exceptionally well—the effort has been just tremendous.

"Our defense amazes me. I never thought they could play as well as they have so far."

As well as the Seminoles have played, the future looks much brighter with an open date this weekend. Players report back to practice Thursday, and won't be back in game action until the Auburn contest Oct. 22.

Intramurals

The Life and Breath tennis tournament has been extended until 5:30 p.m. on Thursday. All interested should check either the IM office or stop by The Flagship People's Bank. There will be both City and Florida State League competition available. For further information and to find out your match times, call 386-2065.

All men who signed up for the All Campus tennis tournament must come by the IM office, Rm. 117 Tully, and check their first round opponents.

The Women's and Co-Rec tennis tournaments are now in progress. Come by Rm. 117 Tully to arrange further matches. First round deadlines are on Friday at 8 a.m.

All fraternities interested in fielding a little sisters football team must have the entries in by noon today. Games will begin on Friday.

A run-a-thon for the American Cancer Society will be held Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the FSU track and trail. Funds will be raised by participants obtaining sponsors who will donate money for the distance they run. Individuals are also invited who just want to run for the pleasure, with admission donations welcome.

A limited number of T-shirts and gift certificates will be given to runners both days. Trophies will be awarded for donations and the longest distance run.

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- 6 p.m. Field 1 So What vs. AWT
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- Wednesday**
- 4 p.m. Field 1 Mean Machine vs. Havana Haters
2 Berlio Express vs. Pig Dogs
3 BMFF vs. DDDFT
- 5 p.m. Field 1 DAK Dealers vs. Thrill is Gone
2 Unlimited Torture vs. Modes Commodores
3 DURP vs. Soul Patrol
- 6 p.m. Field 1 French Tacklers vs. Aces Around
2 Anythings vs. Charlie's Locker
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On defense, that means the Seminoles should be near full strength for the first time since the opening game of the season.

Tackle Abe Smith will hopefully be back after missing four weeks with a knee injury. Also, Jimmy Heggins, who missed the entire Cincinnati game, should be able to rest his ankle and be 100 per cent for Auburn.

Nose guard Ron Simmons is another one that's been slowed by an ankle injury, and coaches think the week's layoff will be a big help to him.

On offense, flanker Kurt Unglaub will get a chance to rest his ankle for two weeks. Counted on before the season to be FSU's top receiver, he's played only sparingly because of the injury.

Also, tailback Larry Key will rest his bum ankle, which he's played with since the second game of the year.

Tackle Tom Rushing may be back for Auburn. He went down with Smith in the Kansas State game.

"We're beat up," said Bowden. "We've got to try to get some people well during this break and hope to be ready to go for the second half of the season."

The middle portion of the schedule includes several breatherers for the Seminoles. Auburn is in town for next weekend, followed by North Texas State (Homecoming).

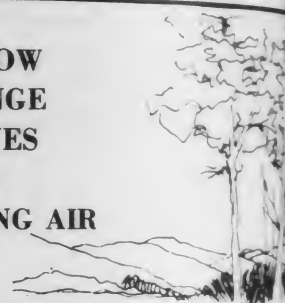
Then the Seminoles travel to Virginia Tech before coming home again against Memphis State.

The final three weeks of the season, however, look to be tough ones.

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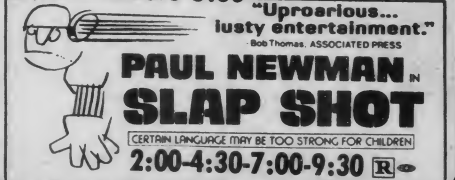
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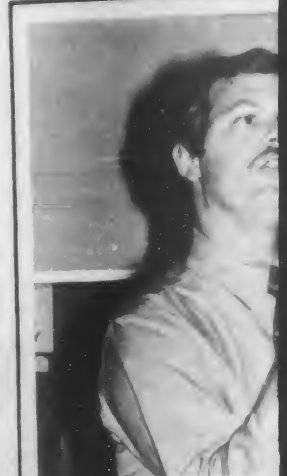
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'Sex for Licenses' case begins today

by neil abell

Charges of sexual favors granted in return for barber's licenses will be among the topics discussed today when the regulated industries and licensing subcommittee meets at 2 p.m. in the House Office Building.

The subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Carl Ogden, (D-Jacksonville), will review testimony alleging that members of the Barber's Sanitary Commission repaid sexual favors by altering the results of license examinations.

A central issue to be considered by the subcommittee will be the Sunset law, which requires that state licensing agencies justify their existence periodically or be terminated. The Barber's Commission faces possible termination on June 30, 1978.

Bill Aldridge, a Jacksonville hairstylist, will present testimony intended to prove that sexual favors were exchanged. Aldridge said that the evidence, which he has already sent to the subcommittee, will "uncover activities that have been going on for the past six to eight years."

Commenting on the difficulty of obtaining signed complaints in the past, Aldridge said, "It's kind of hard to publicize this kind of thing if you don't want to lose \$1500 worth of schooling and seven to nine months of study. No one has hollered real loud because they know the results of one examination can void their whole investment."

"The people to be congratulated are the people who signed these complaints. They put their best foot forward," Aldridge said.

Regarding today's meeting, Wayne Barker, executive director of the Barber's Sanitary Commission, said "I've been ordered to be there. I haven't heard anybody admit that they've participated in the alleged activities."

Aldridge, in return, said, "The commissioners will hardly speak to each other because they're afraid that one will tell on the other." He added that a conspiracy is under way to get a Miami commissioner to "take the rap" for the others.

The commissioner in question was unavailable for comment.

"I understand that some commissioners and commissioners relatives have threatened the life of a barber in this state concerning this investigation," said Aldridge. "I'm letting someone know where I am at all times."



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Parking problems

FSU Traffic Coordinator Terry Denham had his hands full at the law school yesterday as he tried to explain FSU's new parking plan to FSU law students and several interested onlookers. Denham

met with a storm of opposition from law students, and his directive to "walk to school" did little to endear him to the crowd. As these photographs suggest, Denham tried mightily to get his points across, but most students weren't swayed. It seems an apartment complex adjacent to the law school

has been having cars towed away daily, and most of those in the crowd yesterday placed the blame squarely on Denham and "those damn barricades." No one wants to even think what's going to happen when the Civic Center is built. See story on page 3 for full details of Denham's talk.

Bakke presents case to court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Allan Bakke, the 37-year-old engineer who claims "reverse discrimination" against whites is keeping him out of medical school, reaches the crucial point today in his legal fight to enter the University of California.

The nine justices of the U.S. Supreme Court have set aside an hour and 45 minutes to hear his case argued.

After being deluged with 50 or more briefs, the justices doubtless have firmly in mind what they want to ask lawyers for Bakke and the university, which is fighting to keep its special admission program for the disadvantaged.

U.S. Solicitor General Wade McCree also must expect

some sharp queries about the Carter administration's stand on consideration of race in determining who gets into professional schools.

Attorneys equipped with a smooth typewritten statement often end with it in shreds as they attempt to satisfy legal points that bother one or more members of the court.

Numerous civil rights, labor and other groups with an interest in affirmative action programs for blacks have asked for a chance to speak, but all have been turned down. As the final hour approached, interested onlookers continued to speak out while Bakke himself said little.

"I prefer to stay out of it in a personal sense," the

Vietnam veteran told reporters. "I'm not participating in the publicity aspect of it. I prefer to let the case stand on its own merits and let the discussion proceed."

On the other hand Merritt Weisinger, attorney for a white registrant who won her way into the university medical school at Davis on the strength of Bakke's state court victory, called on Justice Thurgood Marshall to disqualify himself from the case.

That decision will be strictly up to Marshall, a black who was chief counsel for the NAACP during racial litigation of the 1960s.

GOP keeps its name

(ZNS) The Rules Review Committee of the Republican Party has rejected a proposal that would have changed the name of the Republican Party.

A number of GOP leaders have been pushing for a new name for the party on the grounds that the name

"Republican," in this post-Watergate era, is a "stigma" that its candidates must bear.

Ronald Reagan, along with several other Republican leaders, had complained to the rules committee that keeping the name "Republican" was making it very difficult to attract new voters to the party.

FWHC investigation request denied

by stephanie butler

A request to the city commission for formation of an investigative committee to look into Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Board operations was denied yesterday evening at the regular commission meeting.

Feminist Women's Health Center (FWHC) representatives have approached the board several times in the past to ask for a transfer agreement for Health Center abortion patients. This agreement, the FWHC contends, will do away with standard red tape measures when an abortion patient is transferred to TMH.

The TMH Board has stated it has denied this agreement because its members "feel no need for it exists."

The Center representatives also contend that the Board does not represent the city in race, income or sex, and therefore cannot be responsive to the true needs of Tallahassee.

The Center also charged the hospital loan practices were not satisfactory for low income patients. Questions were raised as to how co-signed loans, allegedly given to the hospital to some low-income patients upon their discharge, were eventually written off by hospital officials.

Commission members, however, said they felt no immediate need to form an investigative committee, but said they would "keep the arguments in mind" during future selection of TMH Board members.

Senate leadership rearranged

(UPI) — Senate President Lew Brantley dumped Tom Gallen as rules chairman yesterday and gave the job to W.D. Childers, a feisty Pensacola who has been his top lieutenant in the past.

Brantley also appointed new chairmen to four other committees and threatened to "come down as hard as I can" on senators who attack colleagues and the Senate leadership in the press.

Gallen (D-Pensacola) was shifted to chairman of the Economic, Community and Consumer Affairs Committee, replacing John Vogt (D-Cocoa), who becomes natural resources chairman.

Vogt replaces Guy Spicola (D-Tampa), who becomes chairman of the Personnel, Retirement and Collective Bargaining Committee. Spicola is taking over from Dan Scarborough (D-Jacksonville), who succeeds Childers as commerce chairman.

Brantley, at a hastily-called news conference, said all of the changes were either requested or agreed to by the legislators involved. He denied that any of the re-assignments are retaliation against members with whom he is upset.

The shifting was done "to strengthen the operation of the Senate," he said, and is "completely pleasing to the members."

'Amazing Kreskin' performs tonight

by jim vevera

George Kreskin, better known in the entertainment world as the Amazing Kreskin, will display his abilities as a self-proclaimed mentalist tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

As a guest on countless television variety shows, Kreskin has baffled his audiences with mind-reading and other similar feats. On his own syndicated show, "The Amazing World of Kreskin," he has occasionally turned away from pure entertainment in a number of demonstrations that stupefied believers and non-believers alike.

Perhaps most memorable in Kreskin's stage act is the performance in which his paycheck is hidden by a member of the audience. Kreskin says he relies on his mental powers to locate the check, which he has found in the barrel of a security guard's gun and in an audience member's dental plate. If he is unable to locate the check, as has happened only once, he forfeits his fee.

Kreskin says he thinks of himself as not

only an entertainer, but as a serious scientific investigator. He has worked closely with doctors of medicine and dentistry, is employed as a consultant to a clinical psychologist, and claims to have aided police in solving a number of different criminal cases.

Named the "most astounding performer today" by Performance magazine, Kreskin says he does not consider himself either a psychic or a medium, but prefers the designation mentalist or "hypersensitist."

"What I do is inherent in everyone, but I've learned to sensitize myself to the reactions and attitudes of the people around me," Kreskin says. "Under certain conditions I can sense as well as influence their thoughts."

Kreskin has a standing offer of \$20,000 to be given anyone who can disprove his claim that he uses no secret assistance of any kind in his act. Persons looking for clues to the Kreskin mystery will be admitted free to tonight's show on a first-come first-served basis.

weather

Skies will clear partially today, with temperatures becoming cooler. Tomorrow should also be partly cloudy and cool. Today's high will be near 70, with a low tonight in the mid to upper 40s. Winds will become northerly at 15 to 20 m.p.h. today. Probability of rain is 20 per cent.



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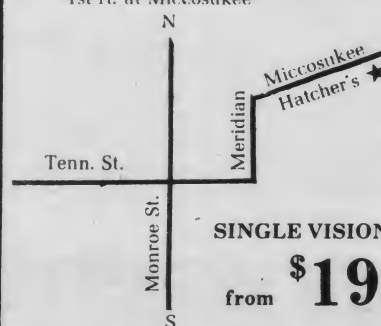
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by wade luther

A group of irate law student Coordinator Terry Denham yesterday lobbied over the issue of parking rights to transportation from the law school.

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According to one angry law school parking lot is filled daily with forty cars belonging to students on main campus.

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ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — 41-year-old unsuccessful candidate person to be sentenced to jail in political campaign reporting law. Decaire was sentenced to six months in prison for failing to disclose \$1700 in contributions. "You wanted to represent the people, you could not be honest with the Circuit Judge Michael Athanasopoulos. Decaire was convicted July 7 of the funds, including \$200 contributed by the Police Benevolent Association. "I apologize to the community," said.

"I had no intention to commit a crime and didn't pay attention to details."

in brief

THE RELIGION DEPARTMENT colloquium by Dr. Larry Cunningham on "Western Culture: A Kindly Schaeffer" at the United Methodist Church. The Schaeffer film series "The Renaissance" in Room 126 of the Education Building.

CONSUMER PROTECTION topic of an open meeting tomorrow at the House of Representative chamber in the old Capitol Building. For information call 644-4555.

RHO EPSILON will meet tomorrow in the Lounge of the Business Building.

THE FUTURE OF BIKE PARKING discussed at 7:30 tonight in Room 302 Education Building.

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Law students angry about parking

by Wade Luther

A group of irate law students confronted FSU Traffic Coordinator Terry Denham yesterday in the Law School lobby over the issue of parking violations and the students' right to transportation from existing parking facilities to the law school.

The students attributed their parking problems to the implementation of FSU's new traffic plan this fall. It has been aggravated by the Civic Center construction nearby and the fact that a neighboring apartment complex has begun towing away the vehicles of non-residents.

According to one angry law student, the existing law school parking lot is filled daily with between thirty and forty cars belonging to students who attend school on the main campus.

Denham said new parking facilities to the east of the law school opening tomorrow will be "a help, but certainly no solution" to the problem. The situation, according to law students at the assembly, has caused more than twenty per cent of them to park illegally, subjecting themselves to parking fines and the possibility of having their cars towed away.

The law school parking lot, because it is university property, is open to anybody who has a "W" permit, the student parking sticker. Denham claims that since the Bellamy building or the School of Social Science do not have a private parking lot, it would be unfair to discriminate. At the same time, the school is excluded from the bus route that services the rest of the campus.

Denham said an additional bus would be prohibitively expensive at \$16,000 per year, and expansion of the present bus route to serve the law school would make the system unattractive from the standpoint of the 32,000 who use the buses each week.

Since bus use has nearly quadrupled from last year's low of 8500 riders per week, he said he does not want to sacrifice that efficiency for a group that comprises only one half of one per cent of the total student population.

"The problem has no solution," Denham says. One frustrated student asked if Florida State would be giving refunds for the worthless parking stickers. Denham answered that refunds may be claimed in his office, 220 Bryan Hall.

Candidate sentenced for concealing funds

ST PETERSBURG (UPI) — Richard A. Decaire, 41-year-old unsuccessful candidate for mayor, is the first person to be sentenced to jail for violation of the state's political campaign reporting law.

Dعاire was sentenced to six months in jail Monday for disguising \$1700 in contributions to his campaign.

"You wanted to represent the City of St. Petersburg, yet you could not be honest with the people around you," Circuit Judge Michael Athanason said.

Dعاire was convicted July 7 of disguising the source of the funds, including \$200 contributions from two officials of the Police Benevolent Association.

"I apologize to the community and to the court," Decaire said.

"I had no intention to commit a crime. We got too busy and didn't pay attention to details."

In brief

THE RELIGION DEPARTMENT will present a colloquium by Dr. Larry Cunningham titled, "The Bible and Western Culture: A Kindly Critical Look at Francis Schaeffer" at the United Ministries Center today at 3 p.m. The Schaeffer film series continues tonight with "The Renaissance" in Room 126 Bellamy.

CONSUMER PROTECTION IN FLORIDA will be the topic of an open meeting tomorrow at 11:15 a.m. in the House of Representative chambers, on the second floor of the old Capitol Building. For information contact Dr. Lillian Mohr at 644-4555.

RHO EPSILON will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Weichert Lounge of the Business Building.

THE FUTURE OF BIKE PATHS in Tallahassee will be discussed at 7:30 tonight in Room 352 Union at a meeting sponsored by the EAG and the Sierra Club.

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Carter's policy failing

Arms sales

At this point in the evolution of American politics we should all have a clear understanding of this fact: politicians will renege on their campaign promises. We should be aware, in light of the abundant evidence, that it is the nature of the business.

Perhaps then we should also call ourselves fools—those of us who sat up and took note when presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said that, when elected, he would reduce the U.S. weapons sales abroad.

Here, at last, some of us thought, was a man with a sincere desire to take steps to cool the world's rampant arms buildup.

Here again, all of us are now finding out, was the same hollow campaign rhetoric.

Recent figures indicate that the U.S. concluded agreements with foreign nations for the sale of some \$9.9 billion during the fiscal year 1977, which ended Sept. 30. In 1976, that figure was \$8.7 billion.

While it must be acknowledged that much of the paper work and sales were completed under the Ford administration, still, fully \$4.1 billion in sales have taken place since May 19—the date Carter announced his "new" arms sales policy.

A study made public this week by a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee chaired by Sen. Hubert Humphrey concluded, on the basis of these and other indicators, that the Carter administration has failed significantly to reduce its traffic in international arms.

"Despite the stated and implied intentions of the new policy," the study reported, "arms sales continue to play a very substantial role in the support of U.S. foreign policy and security objectives."

The main point of Carter's arms sales policy was that weapon sales would be regarded as "an exceptional foreign policy implement, to be used only in instances where it can be clearly demonstrated that the transfer contributes to our national interests."

Thus far, the Senate subcommittee asserted, weapons sales have been anything but "exceptional foreign policy," but have, in fact, been quite routine. The Carter policy is busily failing on both counts, the study said.

Carter still has time to prove that we weren't fools by falling for his counter-militarist line in last year's elections. He still has time to buck this trend running against his stated policy.

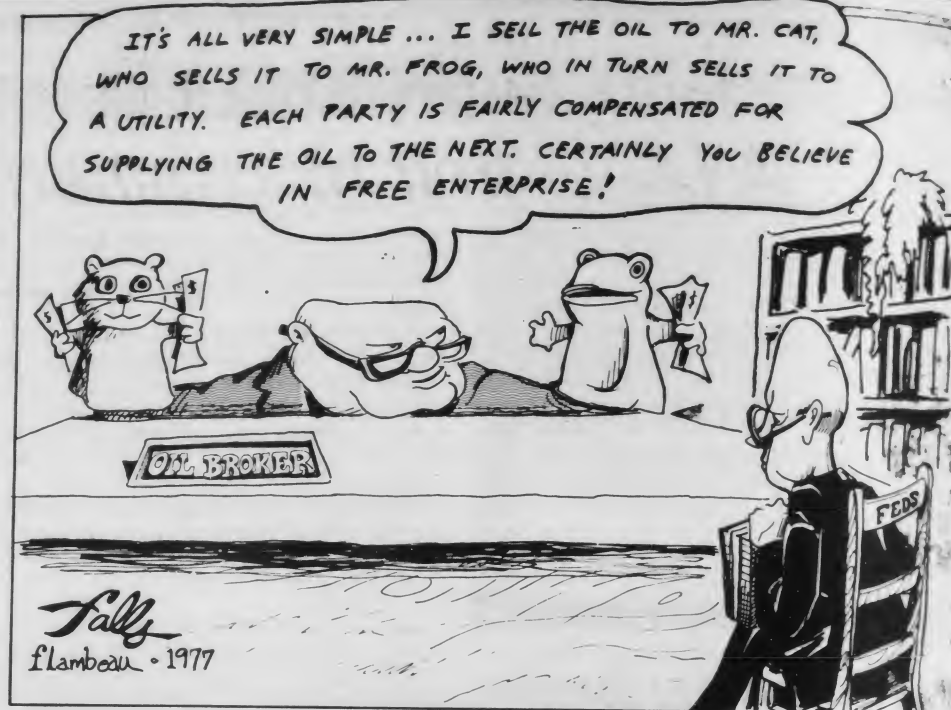
We urge him to use the time wisely.

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Journalism in the trashheap

by david morrill

The headlong rush of American newspapers to cuteness and lightheadedness not only indicates the continuing decline of intelligence and vitality of the press, but serves as hard evidence of our cultural senility.

In the establishment press, from coast to coast, from the Tallahassee Democrat to the San Francisco Chronicle to the New York Times, one sees de-emphasis of hard news, and a growing emphasis on gossip, movie star worship, tricks and games.

Following the lead of the electronic media, and such garish tabloids as the National Enquirer and Midnight, the news tends more and more toward pumped-up show-biz melodrama, keeping a cool detachment from the real events that is not so much an effort at objectivity, but a disinclination to deal with those events in a serious sense.

When the news is not dressed up and dandified, it is often a bland, pointless catenation of facts and figures.

The amusements that are displacing hard news, are strictly lowbrow, pandering, an intelligent reader gathers, to readers with IQs of less than 70. The assumption within the newspaper industry, apparently, is that the average reader is a heartless guffawing moron.

Practically all large American dailies devote huge gobs of space to celebrating and denigrating television, movie and recording stars, political and corporate potentates. Writers are hired exclusively to pick through the trashheap of private, pitiful lives. (Ten years ago the New York Times had two gossip writers; today it has nine.) One notes a distressing sameness in such writers, prompted, no doubt, by

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the sheer and awful vacuity of their subject matter. They seem to serve the same purpose to the news industry as the composers of Musak melodies serve in the music industry, i.e., they are the brainless, artless scavengers at the ass-end of the American literary tradition.

Abetting the degradation of American journalism, is the trend to computerization. Something like two-thirds of all American dailies with circulations over 50,000, have either computerized, or are planning it. Typewriters and thrown out, replaced with computer terminals into which reporters input their stories. Tapes are punched or magnetically recorded, which in turn, are run through typesetting computers, hence eliminating the need for typesetters.

Although a grand and highfalutin' toy, with its lights, buzzes and gurgles, the computer's effect on the intellect and quality of newspapers is devastating. It intimidates many reporters, and, by posing an impersonalized front, prompts them to turn out a simple, cliché-ridden brand of writing, disallowing wit and creativity. The reporter generally makes special efforts to avoid rewrite, a process in which any writer improves his material. The reporter, in effect, becomes an extension of the machine.

The day when newspapers hired — and even recruited — unseasoned but talented and aggressive cub reporters is over. The move is toward a laid back, unaggressive but polished breed, capable of working well with the computer. Editors are no longer willing to develop potential

talent, not so much because of the time involved, but because papers are not interested in real talent — particularly the old fashioned idealistic sort of newspaper talent.

A friend who tried out unsuccessfully for a reporting position at the Tallahassee Democrat received a computer print-out of a feature article she had written. A young desk editor put his computerized criticism of the article in the margin of the print-out. He noted that he was unfamiliar with the word "sophistication," and opined that since he didn't get it, neither would the readership. The article quoted a local musician complaining that he suffered from "cultural starvation," to which the editor asked, "What is 'cultural starvation'?" It is hardly expected that a young editor exhibit lofty heights of wit and ratiocination, but to be incapable of grasping a simple abstraction like "cultural starvation" — a condition which the editor is a terminal case in point — is appalling. The reader deserves better.

If papers shy away from aggressive new talent, they seem ashamed of old talent still on their staffs. A union magazine reports that dismissals of reporters in the 40 to 60 age-range has never been higher. The article attributes the attrition, in part, to newsroom computerization. Senior reporters and editors, entrenched as they are in old ways, do not adapt easily to the cute-sie, dehumanized, three-ring circus brand of journalism. Many of them have too much self-respect to become chattels of a machine. Their mistake is their humanity.

by len schweitzer

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The sun at one o'clock was a killer, a hot hole in the sky.

High summer clouds the color of conch and mother-of-pearl rolled on seawinds blowing across Lower Matecumbe Key.

We were a party of five and were marking a careful progress along a shallow, narrow channel chisled straight as a plumbline through the coral. On our lips we could taste Coca-Cola, lime, salt and chapstick. Ahead of the yacht the great Atlantic shifted, low and calm and clear.

Wind in my hair. I was in love, again and forever.

Truly, though I was enamored of an old-time friend, sitting near me with much of her bosom exposed and tanning, I was more, much more in love with the sea, with its azure grace and uneasy tilt toward the edge of the world.

My friend was a creature of surf and spray who unlike me never had left home. Miami. I no longer considered the Magic City my home. Still it had been a fine homecoming. I had forgotten how artfully deceptive she was with the kiss. Her mouth seemed wonderfully unassertive at first, soft and moist. Yet beneath her gently passion there was bone.

There had been other people in our lives. I had been taught that I should be an aggressive lovmaker and this struck her as unbecoming. In time she pushed for release.

When we parted for the evening I gave her a brotherly kiss.

"Thank you." Two words, she said them and was gone.

Friends and sparring partners, we could argue, then share a joke and immediately break into laughter. How many times her wit would save the relationship I cannot begin to count. We could talk seriously, dully, for only so long and the truth is, I am a shy, quiet, dull person.

The yacht cleared the channel and we broke out what diving gear there was aboard.

"It has been a long time since I swam in an ocean deeper than ten feet."

Why had the drugstore cowboy admitted this?

"Are you afraid?"

"A little."

She raised one eyebrow and again I felt her critical gaze. To hell with explaining myself, I thought. And to hell with what she thinks. Why am I always proving myself to women?

Then she smiled, purely and with concern, looking much like a lovely Barbra Streisand.

"You will be all right."

Damn it, I thought. Of course I will.

Yes, I was being dull.

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"I know you have no money."

We were eating a meal, surrounded by fishermen, bikers and drunk tourists at Papa Joe's restaurant and bar on Isle Morada. There were twenty-two dollars in my

jeans, but I was forcing an issue my friend was prepared and willing to meet.

"Have I intimidated as much?"

"In several ways, yes."

At last we could speak of the obvious: that I was penniless and for no good reason. For three years I had avoided holding a full-time job. She was secretary-treasurer of an electric company and had earned her high paying job and social position through hard work. It was apparent to this achiever from the Ayn Rand school for capitalists that not only was I a dreamer but, worst of all, an idle one. The aspiring novelist and little to show for himself.

"May I order another beer?"

"Of course, and another tea for me. I'll be right back. I have to visit the restroom."

She left and I sat wishing I had ordered just the conch chowder since she was going to pay for the meal.

Outside my window a woman in skimpy cutoffs that revealed two untanned rolls of her young backside passed by a bent old man who was fishing from a dock. He failed to notice her, so intent he was in directing his line.

While peeling the label from my empty bottle of Heinekin I thought about the haves and have-nots of Thomas McGuane and Ernest Hemingway and could not help myself. It was scoundrel time. I smiled, looked about the room, and then ordered another expensive beer.

The conclusion will be written next week over another round of tequila gimlets.

Another 'boo-boo'

Editor:

Here it is another academic year and already the FSU Health Center has pulled a boo-boo. Wednesday morning I had the misfortune to enter the Health Center to receive my customary once-a-year flu shot. This would be the third such shot I had received at the Health Center. I found myself waiting for an hour to get the shot and finally it came my turn to see the nurse. Much to my amazement, I was informed that the shot was not being offered this year due to pressure against the swine flu vaccine of last year.

It might be of interest to know that the regular flu vaccine I was interested in was offered at \$2.90 and had not been removed from the service price list. The Health Center administration would be doing the students of this university a favor and also possibly uplift their image by cleaning house to find out what other services besides the flu shot are no longer rendered and informing their personnel accordingly. Then patients will not have to waste their own time and also the chair space in an overcrowded visiting room!

Andrew C. Scheff



More conversations with the other side

Editor:

It is very easy to lash out at the oppressive "they." Often, in fact, columnists of our own Flambeau call this amorphous group to rally forth in opposition to their cause (see "Competition between the sexes," Oct. 10, Florida Flambeau). This "they" seems to be everywhere at once and on every side of all possible issues; two observations which could give some insight into "their" knowledge of the issues, credibility and basic moral fiber.

Frankly, I have been quite suspect of "them" for years on these and other points, and consequently, with the unintended and vicarious urging of Mr. Lee who lent, so to speak, the final straw, I decided to give "them" a call. It took some finger grease and a dozen captain crunch whistles, but I finally ran "them" down. For clarity I will include the whole conversation as taped.

The phone rings and then clicks as the phone is answered.

"Hello. Goodbye."

"Hello. Is this them?"

"Send drugs. bust pushers."

"Oh, then you have a position on the drug abuse problem?"

"Pardon Nixon, go gators, lawyers are crooks, men are childish, women are good for one thing."

"Could you repeat that?"

"Coin laundries are ripoffs, no nukes, democracy is not viable in present day Africa, we like Ike, there's no way I'd let my daughter go out with one of them."

"I see, I see."

"Si, no, oui, nyet, no molly coddling of hijackers."

"Yes, that clears it up for me. Look I'm writing an article, is it okay to use you as a source?"

"Sure, go ahead and you'll hear from our attorneys; as long as it's church-oriented; no one cares anymore; we'd be more than happy. If you could slip us a little under the table; there is no god; drink metrecal; jogging's good for you; only fags exercise..."

"They" seem to have made "their" position quite clear: agreeable to anything and authoritative on nothing. Mr. Lee couldn't have chosen a better source for his bit of writing on

the sex-lib problem.

With the coming of the scientific age came man's desire to reduce the phenomena surrounding him to numbers, or vice versa. When Mr. Lee attacks Ms. Harragan's article he is attacking his own position as well. For it is man's constant striving to bring order to his surroundings which enable women and men to work along side by side each other as equals. The efforts of corporations to enhance an executive's thinking process are but a sideshow in the progression of civilized man. Having tabulated and cross-referenced the physical side of business, corporations are now attacking the mental side, the human side. Who can blame them for wanting to make more bucks? "They" won't or will. Just ask 'em.

Gordon Hart

Richard Lee responds: "The child watches the sky and sees there clouds of familiar aspect, one like an elephant, another like a duck, and several more suggesting common household appliances, yet no sane person discounts the haunting cry of the loon, calls it stranger, or bids it vanish."



Solar Energy

The sun provides cheap energy for California slumdweller

(PNS) — Late this month someone will turn a valve, letting water flow into solar collector pipes, then down into a giant tank buried under a vacant lot in one of San Bernardino, California's bleakest neighborhoods. By nightfall, 10 restored homes and 10 brand-new greenhouses will warm up with a unique solar energy system.

Among those cheering will be Valerie Pope, 44, who six years ago was a struggling welfare mother and who now heads one of the most imaginative and vigorous self-help organizations in any high-crime, low-income urban community; and Nate Rekosh, 65, a retired aerospace engineer, who helped launch the U.S. missile program and who is now pioneering what is probably the first solar project intended to serve urban poor people.

The central heat and hot water system conceived by Rekosh is designed to do

several things: lower utility bills for homeowners of the 10 buildings, help them grow healthy food economically, upgrade a neighborhood and create jobs for previously unemployable people.

When Pope and Rekosh first sought funds for it, they met with rebuffs from grant-dispensing officials accustomed to hearing from large firms and institutions, not from predominantly black community groups like theirs, the West Side Community Development Corp. (CDC).

But their persistence finally sprang loose some start-up money, which led to more. Now they are reaping praise from city, state and federal officials who see Rekosh's design as possibly adaptable to public, subdivision and military housing.

The 10 solar heated homes, among hundreds that the Veterans Administration (VA) and Federal Housing Administration

(FHA) had repossessed in the neighborhood, have been rehabilitated, and are ready to go on the market as reasonably priced shelter. They have sparked further upgrading in the area.

The ex-convicts, parolees and other outcasts who worked on the homes and solar system as trainees in a program for the jobless are on their way up to jobs paying up to \$7.50 an hour. And the CDC is about to embark on broader and grander projects, again involving solar energy.

It all began with economic necessity, mixed with some rare imagination and drive.

Eight years ago, Pope was struggling to rear her three children on welfare in this city of 100,000 where the job market has been depressed for years and unemployment of minority youths is about 40 percent. In the process, she and Sharon Cooper, a mother of five, led the formation of a welfare rights groups that fought for jobs, school integration and more fairness in public aid programs.

The abundance of vacant, vandalized houses in the area offered a chance for concrete action. The homes had been built for employees of Norton Air Force Base and the local electronics industry. But in 1958, after major job cutbacks, most were sold to black families in fast-buck operations, without adequate credit and income checks. Most of the homes soon reverted to banks, the FHA and the VA. Some had been sold several times again, and finally abandoned.

Pope and Cooper persuaded the VA to make their newly formed CDC the broker-managers of 20 of these properties. "It was the first time the VA had ever done such a thing," Cooper said. The VA agreed to provide money for materials.

A month of picketing and a trip to Washington yielded a \$5,000 start-up grant from the federal Comprehensive Employ-

ment and Training Act, a job training program. Richard Cole, a black general contractor who specialized in rehabilitation because he was often excluded from new projects, took charge of the job. The CDC provided administrative staff.

The group set high standards. "Poor people don't have money for upkeep," Cooper said. "We decided plumbing had to be better than usual. All paint had to be washable. Roofs had to last. Insulation had to be good."

Spending \$3-7,000 on each four-bedroom, two-bath house, the group put them into shape and sold them at an average of \$10,250 each. They are now worth \$18,000, but no new owner has sold.

To make sure none defaulted, as previous owners had, the CDC provided careful income and credit checks. Afterwards, it offered counseling in case of financial stress.

It was in the counseling—in trying to help families stretch tight incomes to the utmost—that Pope hit on the solar power idea. She looked at a collector someone had built as an experiment, but found it too ugly. "I had read that people were fighting solar as detracting from the value of property," she said. "So I knew we had to build it so it would add to property value."

At this point, Nate Rekosh walked in. He had grown restless fishing and tending roses during two years of retirement. Over a long and diverse career with the space program, the missile program and the Army Corps of Engineers, Rekosh had accumulated knowledge he wanted to use, but he had no outlet. Then he heard about Valerie Pope and the CDC.

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There are just under Two Million Dollars in the A&S fund this year. The question is where should they be spent? You can only offer your input by becoming interested in this year's election. Try to speak to the candidates from your department. Select the ones you feel are most competent and concerned. Above all, exercise your right to vote in the Primary election on October 19th. If you don't care now, you can't complain later.



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Daniels Appointed

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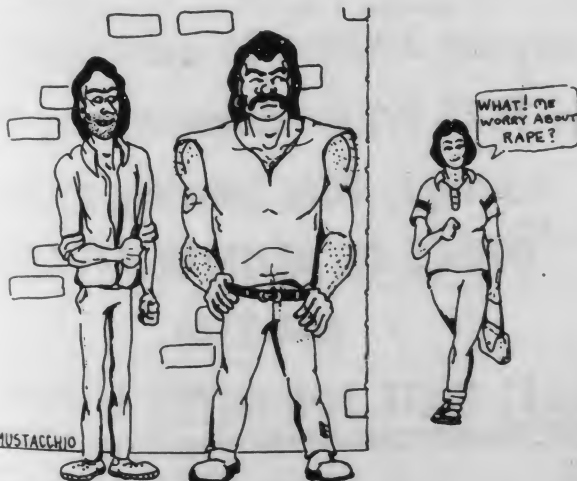
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CALENDAR

Oct. 12-18

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Young Democrats will meet at 5:30 in room 240 Union. Elections will be held for Executive Vice-President and Vice-President of membership and programming.

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The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will meet in the Union Ballroom at 7:30pm. Demonstrations of the Latin Hustle, Tango, Lindy, and Waltz.

Saturday October 15

The FSU Water Ski Club will host an open ski tournament at Lake Bradford. Registration is from 7:30-8:15am at the Lake.

The FSU Moped Club will hold its first organizational meeting at the Wuv's on Tennessee Street. The club plans to promote fellowship among brother moped riders.

Tuesday October 18

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will meet in the Chemistry Classroom Building, room 218, not in the Union Ballroom.

Information

As you know the opening of the Union Pool fall quarter has been delayed due to facility renovation. Fall swim passes normally extend from September 15 to December 30. Since the pool will not open until October 11 we will reduce the cost of all swim passes by one fourth to compensate for lost swimming time. Therefore the cost of swim passes for fall quarter will be as follows:

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The swim passes will go on sale at the Union Ticket Office on Monday, Oct. 17.



Many student organizations have not yet re-registered. The deadline is October 31, but the process must be completed prior to the request for A&O funding.

More Info

The Student Consumer Union will be distributing a Consumer Survival Manual published by the Department of Consumer Services. The manual explains and outlines your rights as consumers. It is clear and easy reading and covers such topics as landlord/tenant, credit, utilities and other areas of concern to you. The consumer survival Manual is thumbs up for students and is available in room 334 of the Union

Nuclear dreams fade in face of popular protest



(PNS) — Nuclear energy—viewed by governments around the world as the panacea for global energy needs—is faltering from slumping markets and rising popular opposition.

Country after country at the 110-nation International Energy Agency conference in Vienna late last month rejected the Carter Administration's plea for a delay in the development of fast breeder reactors and nuclear reprocessing plants. And top energy officials in the U.S. are calling for a five-fold increase in conventional reactors by the year 2000.

Yet in the U.S. where utilities ordered an average of 30 nuclear reactors per year in the early 1970s, only three reactors were ordered last year and only four have been ordered this year.

And in Western Europe and Japan, public opposition has forced nuclear moratoriums in several countries and nuclear cutbacks in others. The nine member nations of the European Economic Community are now expected to draw only seven per cent of their energy from nuclear power in 1985, well below the goal of 13 per cent set three years ago.

In West Germany, an estimated 15 million people have joined various anti-nuclear protests. Under the slogan "Better active today than radioactive tomorrow," thousands have occupied reactor sites across the country.

In a court case last February, the West German anti-nuclear movement won a moratorium on construction of new reactors until the government can demonstrate it has

found a safe means of waste disposal.

Meanwhile, the Free Democratic Party—one of the two parties in West Germany's ruling coalition—has called for a five-year moratorium on construction of new reactors. And Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party will vote on a moratorium resolution at its annual congress in November.

Regardless of the outcome of that vote, Klaus Barthel, president of Kraftwerk-Union, West Germany's principal manufacturer of nuclear reactors, said he expects "lean times" for reactor sales in the coming year.

In France, ecologists campaigning on a platform of green trees and no nuclear power plants, won 10 per cent of the vote in Paris' municipal elections last March. In July, more than 30,000 people—many from other West European nations—took part in a demonstration at Creys-Malville, the site of the world's first commercial fast breeder reactor. A demonstrator was killed and more than 100 others were injured in clashes with police.

As a result of the anti-nuclear movement, the French target of 70 per cent of its electricity from nuclear power by 1985 has been cut back to 55 per cent.

Commenting on delays in the French program, M. Pi Boiteaux of Electricite de France said, "The civil population is unwilling, the work is more difficult, and the costs are up... We need to tread warily on new plans. We're not trying to slow down, but delays are inevitable in view of the psychological problems everyone is having."

Solar Energy From Page 6

Rekosh walked over to see Pope. He was soon hard at work on the solar project.

Partly because Pope is an avid gardener, they decided to place the solar collectors atop truncated telephone poles, integrated into the roofs of a string of connecting greenhouses. The water tank, big enough to last through four sunless days, was to be buried in an empty lot. The lot itself would become a park with gazebo.

The system was designed to work as a closed loop, storing water in the 5,000-gallon tank, ready to be pumped into the homes as needed.

With the homes insulated to maximum efficiency, Rekosh says, owners can expect at least 45 per cent savings on utility bills. The solar system is designed for 85 per cent efficiency, and would probably generate more heat than needed most of the time in San Bernardino's sunny climate. In the future, the surplus could be adapted for cooling or generation of electricity.

In case not enough sun shines to meet the homes' demand, however, a standard back-up gas heating system goes on automatically. Sophisticated computerized checks and measurements were built in

since the system is a research model. Therefore, Rekosh says, the total cost of \$99,000 is far beyond what future copies would cost.

The CDC is now seeking approval to install a similar system for a public housing apartment project. It expects the cost to be at least 10 per cent less. The city is looking favorably on the new plan.

"They're the only ones in town doing anything, other than the city," said Gary Van Osdel, San Bernardino's director of community development.

"Their earlier project has seemingly had a very positive effect," he said. "Because they had local people working and were known, they didn't experience the same kind of vandalism and theft others have. They were able to sell at a more reasonable price. And they've brought some stability into the neighborhood."

As for the solar project, he said, "Solar R and D (research and development) is usually done by large firms, corporations. And here's this little bitsy, grassroots thing. That alone is totally amazing."

Lawyers vote for prostitution

(ZNS) — The California State Bar Association has voted overwhelmingly to push for the decriminalization of prostitution.

Delegates to the annual meeting of lawyers in San Diego last weekend passed by a 321 to 117 vote a resolution which calls for the removal of criminal penalties for the act of accepting money

in return for sex.

The vote followed debate in which prostitution laws were called "ironic and hypocritical." Proponents of the resolution also argued that existing laws work primarily against women, especially poor women, and that male customers of prostitutes are rarely arrested or prosecuted.

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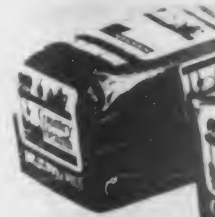
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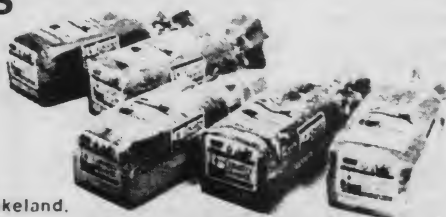
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Carter fails to reduce arms sales

(PNS) Behind President Carter's gloomy Oct. 4 assessment to the U.N. of efforts to limit the world's arsenal of arms lies in the failure of his administration to curtail U.S. arms sales abroad.

"I am particularly concerned," candidate Carter declared last year in the heat of his presidential campaign, "by our nation's role as the world's leading arms salesman."

Nine months into the Carter administration, however, Pentagon figures put foreign military sales for fiscal 1977 at \$8.8 billion—well above the 1976 levels.

Leslie Gelb, Director of the State Department's Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs, and the man assigned to implement the arms reduction policy, has found himself fettered by the legacy of old commitments and policies—often contradictory to each other—from previous administrations.

When Gelb first began his study of arms policy options last winter, Washington observers predicted that the Administration would impose a permanent ceiling on U.S. exports at a level considerably lower than the 1977 figure of \$10 billion.

One authoritative report in April suggested Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance were planning a 25 per cent cut in sales. But as the Washington summer heat wore on, insiders began to disclose a changing attitude.

"Initially, the guidance was all predicated on finding ways to scale back on arms sales overseas," one official participating in the talks said recently. "The thesis was that arms sales are all wrong, but now that has changed, and the guidance for preparing the options is fairly balanced. The people in the White House now realize there are valid reasons for selling arms."

Militarily, Washington finds itself obliged to continue arms supplies to its regional allies—Iran, Saudi Arabia, Indonesia, Brazil, among others—which, under the Nixon Doctrine, took over the job of defending U.S. interests in the troubled Third World.

Economically, arms sales are a major instrument for improving the U.S. balance of payments position and for reducing the costs America must pay for its weapons. Critics add that such exports are also a major source of profit for U.S. arms firms and their various subcontractors who depend on military orders.

Before 1970, most U.S. arms sales went to Japan, Canada and Western Europe, but today the bulk of purchases is by Third World nations. These countries bought \$230 million in arms per year in the 1950s, but now buy an astonishing \$4 billion worth.

a.m. update

NYC library bombed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bomb exploded yesterday outside the main branch of the New York Public Library on Fifth Avenue, just hours after a dynamite bomb was found and dismantled in front of the General Motors Building, police reported.

Earlier in the day, a letter believed written by the Puerto Rican terrorist group known as FALN was found taped to the inside of a west side Manhattan phone booth, but police so far have been unable to link the explosion or the dynamite device to the group.

According to Eugene Scott, a battalion chief for the Fire Department, the bomb exploded on the steps on the Fifth Avenue side of the library, but there did not appear to be anyone injured.

Frey has money lead

(UPI) — U.S. Rep. Lou Frey, R.-Fla., a candidate in the race to win the 1978 Republican gubernatorial nomination, is leading his opponent in campaign contributions by over \$70,000, election finance reports show.

Frey's three-month reporting statement Monday showed that he has raised \$91,895 so far and spent \$66,558.

Jack Eckerd, the Clearwater millionaire who has made one previous try for the nomination, has \$20,200. Eckerd, who announced his candidacy two weeks ago, was defeated in the 1970 Republican primary by former Gov. Claude Kirk.

Health officials check animals

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (UPI) — Public health officials have announced plans to check for evidence of Legionnaires disease among animals in Kingsport and people in Bristol in new studies aimed at learning more about the mysterious ailment.

Rats and other small animals will be trapped in two residential areas of Kingsport to determine if the bacterium associated with Legionnaires disease can be found in small mammals, according to Jean Taylor of the Sullivan County Health Department.

In the second new study announced Monday, public health nurses will begin a random sampling among residents of western Bristol to see if signs of the disease can be found there.

Bell may subpoena Sy Hersh

MIAMI (UPI) — In what may be an unprecedented action, U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins has ordered Attorney General Griffin Bell to subpoena a reporter to determine how a sealed grand jury report was leaked.

Atkins' office confirmed yesterday it had ordered Bell last week to subpoena New York Times reporter Seymour Hersh in order to find out his source for the leak in an investigation of the Internal Revenue Service.

A Justice Department spokesperson in Washington said department lawyers "hadn't heard of such a thing before." The Times said it surprised First Amendment specialists, who said they could recall no comparable order to the attorney general.

Spengelink tries Supreme Court

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The 5th U.S. District Court of Appeals extended John Spengelink's stay of execution indefinitely yesterday while it considers the merits of the contention that Florida's death penalty law is discriminatory.

The appeals court gave Spengelink's lawyers 15 days to file written briefs and the State of Florida 15 days to reply. Then a three-judge federal panel will either decide the case or order oral arguments.

'Willing partner' gets 7 years

A 19-year-old woman from Northern Ireland has been sentenced to serve seven years in prison for the manslaughter killing of her father, who she says raped her continually over a four-year period.

Noreen Winchester claimed that her father raped her at the age of thirteen, shortly after her mother died. Winchester testified that her father also raped her two sisters, Sandra and Ellen, and then

threatened to kill all of them if they told anyone about it.

According to court testimony, this situation went on for four years, until Winchester and one of her sisters drove a knife into the father's back, killing him instantly. Noreen Winchester was then tried and convicted of manslaughter.

The judge in the case, in sentencing Winchester, chastised her for having been "a willing partner" in the incest.



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Mythical Ecotopia is worth visiting

by robert montgomery

Ecotopia, by Ernest Callenbach, Bantam \$1.95, 213 pages.

It's not surprising Ernest Callenbach's futuristic novel was rejected by more than 20 publishers. Nor is it surprising the book became an underground bestseller when the author published it himself.

Ecotopia is poorly written. That flaw is especially exaggerated since the book's main character, William Weston, narrates the action through both his dispatches from Ecotopia to the United States and his personal journal. Weston is supposed to be one of the nation's top journalists in 1999.

If Weston's bland style and occasionally awkward sentence structure should, indeed, be considered good journalism in 1999, then the profession will have declined considerably.

The premise is so fascinating, however, one almost can forgive Callenbach his stylistic failure: Washington, Oregon and northern California seceded from the United States in 1980, and Weston is the first American to be allowed in since the split.

Ecotopia, naturally, is a country which has reassessed the values of constant growth at any cost, and has returned to a simpler way. Plastic and automobiles are forbidden.

Pollution is no more. Buildings and clothing are of natural products. Ecotopians have developed an almost mystical alliance with Mother Nature, and they prefer that tie to any treaties with the United States.

Farms, factories, even schools, are run collectively. And Man's primitive need for competition and violence is recognized and contained through ritual war games.

Ecotopia's leader, also naturally, is a woman, an earth mother figure who is wise and kind and patient. Fortunately, she plays only a small part in Weston's inevitable transformation from hardnosed, cynical reporter and lover of bright lights and fast action to a man who has found a better life, and, naturally, wants to stay there.

The Ecotopian people, Weston discovers, are much more at peace with themselves, and their environment, than those he left east of the Rockies. They live, simply, to live, and enjoy themselves to the utmost. Their sexual liberation in no way deters Weston's decision to stay.

Ecotopia has become required reading in more than 30 colleges and universities. Portions of the novel have appeared in "American Review," "Harper's Weekly," and several West Coast publications.

Ecotopia has twice been read in its entirety on WBAI, New York's listener-sponsored radio station. An Ecotopian

public school recently was built outside Eureka, Cal., and the name of a street in West Linn, Ore., has been changed to Ecotopian Lane.

Ecotopia certainly won't generate as much interest here as in the West, primarily because of the book's geographic setting. But it deserves to be read, nevertheless.

Callenbach makes his country real and his ideas appealing — even though Will Weston wouldn't stand a chance against Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.



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Pele album is trite, but enjoyable

by martin hardee

Pele: The soundtrack [Atlantic]

What do you do when your one and only star soccer player who cost you \$5,000,000 and routinely attracted crowds of 50,000 or more, finally decides to retire? Well, if you're Warner Communications, Inc., and the name of that player is Pele, you make a recording, and put out a record.

A corporation of many talents, WCI owns not only The New York Cosmos Soccer Team, but Warner Bros. Pictures, Mad Magazine, D.C. Comics, Atari Games, Pnavision, and Warner/Elektra/Atlantic/Asylum/Nonesuch records as well. It is only natural to expect Pele's talents to be similarly diversified. And since Cosmos Chairman Ahmet Ertegun also happens to be president of Atlantic records, it is only fitting that when Pele releases an LP, Atlantic should share in some of the action.

Such is the situation with Pele's new record, entitled appropriately "Pele." Released only a day after the Brazilian athlete's final game, it comes to the American public almost two months behind schedule, with more than a little mystery surrounding it.

Produced, arranged, and partially composed by his friend and fellow countryman Sergio Mendes, "Pele" is a trite but enjoyable collection of Brazilian studio jazz/percussion work. Two songs on the album were written by Pele himself. One of them, "My World is a Ball," is repeated in various forms no less than five times during the course of the record. Pele's singing, if one can call it that, consists mainly of chanting "la la la la laiyah," and occasionally throwing in a bit of Portuguese here and there for good measure.

The album itself purports to be an "Original Motion Picture Soundtrack," yet officials at Warner seem to know little about any forthcoming movie.

"We have been told it was filmed," says Atlantic's Bob Caus, who writes the company's press releases, and is usually brimming over with information of every sort, "but we've been told little about the picture. There is some mystery about the whole thing."

"I don't know much about it either," responded Cosmos spokesman Charlie Cuttone, when queried by the Flambeau

about Mr. Caus' response. "I think it might have been put out by Warner Brothers Pictures."

A Warner Bros. secretary said her company knows "nothing about it."

After several more phone calls, we were able to extract the following: The picture "Pele" does indeed exist, "somewhere," it is directed by French documentary film maker Francois Reichenback, and somehow links Pele's love for Brazilian music to his love for the game of soccer. In any event, nobody knows when it will be released. If it is nearly as fast-paced, or as bizarre as the album, the people who sell tickets will have nothing to worry about.

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FSU's cross country team travel-
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Coach Dick Roberts says this is a
tough road.

"We need to make a move
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After two rounds of a sec-
ond round event, the Florida
women's golf team stands in third
place in the fourth annual Lady Se-
minole Invitational golf tournament.

Leading the way in the tourney is
the University of North Carolina with a 59
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Lady spikers to host tourney

Florida State's women's volleyball team will host its annual Lady Seminoles Invitational tournament this weekend, with 11 of the top teams in the southeast competing.

The Lady Tribe is fresh off an impressive third place finish at the University of New Orleans tourney last weekend. Coach Cecile Reynaud's group has put together a match record in its first two tournaments of 1977 and are in contention all the way in both.

"We're really excited for two reasons," says Reynaud. "First, we feel like we have a tremendous field here this year and the play in all the games should be exciting. Second, I think our team is improving with each game and this tournament will give us a chance to prove ourselves as a

top contender."

Among those teams coming in for the weekend is Florida Tech, a surprisingly strong club this year with a victory in last weekend's action at New Orleans. Also on hand will be Mississippi University for Women, Florida International and Miami-Dade South. Each should be a top contender for this year's title. Last year's winner, Alabama, will not be on hand to defend its title.

Other teams in town for the event will be Flagler College, University of New Orleans, North Carolina, South Carolina, West Georgia, Georgia and Tennessee—Chattanooga.

The field will be divided into three pools for play on Friday beginning at 10 a.m. The top six seeds will advance to a double elimination event beginning at 7 p.m. Friday and

continuing through Saturday. The final is scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday. All action will take place in Tully Gym.

Returning for the Lady Seminoles from last year's club are senior captain Terry Hume, seniors Candy Orsini and Charlotte Martin, junior Michele Hurd and sophomores Sue Usher and Yolanda Restrepo.

"They should give us plenty of experience and provide some leadership for our club," said Reynaud. "These girls learned an awful lot last year and I think they know what we expect of them."

Among the new faces on this year's club is Nancy Townsend, a sophomore who should be a big asset. A pair of transfers, Janice Hunt of South Florida and Velma Wright of Indian River Junior College are also being counted on.

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CC team on the road

FSU's cross country team travels to Mobile, Ala., Saturday for the Azaela City Invitational meet hosted by the University of South Alabama.

Coach Dick Roberts says this is a critical meet for his squad.

"We need to make a move now with the Metro Conference meet just a month away," Roberts says. "We've been working hard and progressing well, but at the same time we're anxious to find out just how good we can be."

If past performance is any indicator, the Azaela City meet should provide the ideal opportunity for the Seminoles to make their move. Florida State has always fared well in the

Azaela, finishing first or second in all four of their Mobile appearances. And with the entire squad healthy for the first time in weeks, this could be a big Seminole weekend.

Tom Herron, FSU's No. 2 runner, is back after missing the FSU Invitational with the flu. There are no nagging injuries, and after a good week of practice, assistant coach John Brogle feels the squad is in its finest shape of the season.

The Azaela City lineup will feature some of the south's top teams such as Georgia, Mississippi State, Georgia Tech and Alabama. Georgia and South Alabama are the only two teams that FSU has met in previous competition this year.

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Leading the way in the tourney is Florida International University with a 590 team total. In second place is defending national champion Miami with a score of 600, followed by FSU with a second-round total of 606.

Individually, the leader for the Tribe is Laurie Rusk who shot a 74-74 for a total of 148. Ahead of Rusk are Carolyn Hill

(Miami) 70-71-141, Becky Peason (FIU) 68-75-143 and Mary Duggan (FIU) 74-73-147.

Also in contention for Florida State are Patty Belcher (152), Linda Lupica (152), Colleen Walker (155) and Debbie Warford (157).

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Ogden lambasts Barber's Commission

by danni vogt

The Barber's Sanitary Commission has been operating "very sloppily and very poorly" and faces an uphill battle in its fight for existence, Rep. Carl Ogden (D-Jacksonville) said yesterday.

"You can almost say you brought it upon yourself," Ogden, who is chairperson of the House-regulated industries and licensing subcommittee, told the commission's Executive Director Wayne Barker. Various practices of the commission have been the subject of a six-week investigation by Ogden's subcommittee.

Charges of sexual favors granted in return for barber's licenses were alluded to by the subcommittee, but Ogden made it clear at the outset that his panel did not investigate payoffs or sexual favors, although such material did provide

background.

The investigating staff had a folder of sworn affidavits that appeared to deal with the allegations of sexual misconduct by commissioners, but they were not made available to the public. Ogden explained that his subcommittee meeting was not a court of law, that no one was under oath, and that the affidavits were only for committee background.

The commission faces possible abolition on June 30 under the "Sunset" Law, which requires that state licensing agencies justify their existence periodically or be forced to disband.

Barker denied that there were any administrative irregularities involving commissioners unjustly helping applicants pass the state barber's exam, but did admit that fraternization between commissioners and applicants did

occur in motels on the night before the exams are given.

"I wouldn't call it a cocktail party, but the applicants did talk with the commissioners," Barker said. "There've been no lavish cocktail parties, I'll assure you."

"I think your testing procedures and cocktail parties beforehand sets you up for potential problems," Ogden told Barker near the close of the meeting.

The subcommittee also recommended that Barker resign, and that the procedure and subject matter of future examinations be modified. The report will be forwarded to the governor.

To get a barber's license, each applicant must pass a written test and a practical examination. The practical exam requires the applicant to give a haircut, shave and shampoo. In addition, a commissioner grades technique and personal appearance.



Bus Torture

Repeat after me: I love riding buses. Head bowed, it seems Lisa Wells of St. Petersburg is inclined to disagree with that sentiment.

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Carter requests meeting with Panama's Omar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has invited Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos to meet with him Friday for a discussion of the canal treaties and the "public debate" about them, the White House announced yesterday.

The announcement said Torrijos "will be passing through Washington en route to Panama after a three-week trip through the Middle East and Europe."

It said the Carter-Torrijos meeting would take place at the White House and "will focus on the Panama Canal treaties...and the public debate regarding such treaties that have taken place both in Panama and the United States."

The announcement said Carter also would talk with Torrijos about the canal discussions he had with European and

Israeli leaders during his trip.

Torrijos visited the Vatican and the heads of state of England, Finland, France, Israel, Italy, Spain, Sweden and West Germany.

One issue likely to come up in Carter's talks with Torrijos is the controversy over whether the new treaties give America a permanent right to keep the canal open, using military force if necessary.

American officials say the treaty insures that right and also guarantees U.S. ships priority passage in wartime, but Panama's leaders have disputed that view, especially use of the word "intervention."

Congressional leaders have told President Carter it is unlikely to ratify the treaties unless the issue is settled since the pacts give Panama control of the canal at the turn of the century.

Bakke's lawyer: Race is an 'impossible basis'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Allan Bakke's lawyer told the Supreme Court yesterday that race "is an impossible basis" for admissions to professional schools. The government countered that blindness to race "is to be blind to reality."

And the lawyer for the University of California, which twice denied Bakke admission to its medical school, rejected the notion that "reverse discrimination" was inflicted on the 37-year-old white applicant.

For nearly two hours, the nine justices heard arguments in the closely watched case in which they are being asked to make one of the most momentous decisions on civil rights since "separate but equal" public schools were struck down in 1954.

They heard in turn from Archibald Cox, the former

solicitor general and Watergate prosecutor representing the university; Wade McCree, the current solicitor general arguing for the government, and Reynold Colvin, Bakke's lawyer from San Francisco.

The justices, who will decide the case by written opinion later this term, listened attentively and interrupted frequently with questions in the chamber jammed with spectators.

Colvin argued that race is "an impossible basis on which to judge people" and that "ability is not measured by skin pigmentation."

But McCree, a black and a former federal judge, said discrimination still exists 23 years after the milestone school desegregation decision, and that "to be blind to race today

is to be blind to reality."

Thurgood Marshall, the court's only black member, interrupted Colvin at one point to say: "You're arguing about keeping somebody out and the other side is arguing about getting somebody in."

"So it depends on how you look at it, doesn't it?"

Bakke claimed he was discriminated against because 16 per cent of the openings for each entering class at the university's medical school at Davis, Calif., were reserved for disadvantaged minorities under a special admission program.

But Cox told the court "there is no racially blind method of selection which will enroll more than a trickle" of minority students.

Gay jeans day tomorrow

by neil abell

Members of Tallahassee's gay community will join their national counterparts tomorrow in a consciousness-raising effort known as National Gay Blue Jeans Day.

Designed as an attempt to make citizens more aware of the gay population and their problems, Blue Jeans Day promises to provide "a thought-provoking state of the discrimination that gays are all too used to facing daily," according to one spokesperson.

Friday has been designated as a day that gay people nationwide will don blue jeans to illustrate that a homosexual cannot be identified by the way he or she dresses.

Said Dave Siebert director of the local Alliance for Gay Awareness, "Awareness is basically what we're after. Non-gays can show their support for the civil rights of others by also wearing jeans on this day."

"I think you're going to see more polyester and corduroy than you ever thought people owned," he said.

The Gay Alliance currently has seventy members, with Siebert estimating the total Tallahassee gay community at about 10,000 persons, including 2000 students. This is based on a national estimate that 10 per cent of the population is gay.

Regarding the local climate for gays, Siebert said, "Tallahassee isn't that bad of a place. We haven't been harassed all that much."

Anita Bryant, former Miss America and nationally-known challenger of gay rights, has, according to Siebert, "done a lot for gays. Anita has sort of brought everybody together."

Another member of the gay community added, "What Anita Bryant has done for us is to make us mad enough to come out."

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— Dave Siebert

The resultant "show of hands" has reportedly strengthened the gay community.

"There's an absent gay community hiding from the active community," says the anonymous spokesperson. Referring to the recent defeat of a gay rights bill in Miami, he said, "The biggest problem is that gays can say, 'in a climate where they can defeat laws which would allow me a place to work and a place to live, I am risking a great deal by making my identity known.'"

"Hopefully, through Gay Blue Jeans Day, people will see that talented, creative people they have known are gay and not so bad after all."

There has already been minor opposition to Blue Jeans Day by some local individuals. Banners intended to publicize the activity have been stolen from their places in the Union on at least two occasions.

Campus police said that they "had no idea" who was responsible for the theft.

A local Baptist minister, citing lack of advance publicity, predicted that the activity "won't be visible. It seems inane."

"We're probably in the beginning stages of an irrational, over-emotional reaction," he added. "Sometime is going to have to pass before the issues can be fairly assessed."

Snack bars rent-free

(UPI) — The Department of General Services proposed yesterday to allow blind persons to operate snack bars in state buildings free-of-charge, but make them pay rent on hot food cafeterias.

The plan, outlined to Cabinet aides by General Services Director Tom Brown, was prepared partly because of criticism when the department revealed this summer that Tony Laird, operator of the Capitol snack stand, might be charged rent when he moves into the new Capitol.

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Malloy may sue Gunter

(UPI) — A state legislator threatened yesterday to go to court to compel Treasurer Bill Gunter to release reports showing the amount of profits racked up by auto insurance companies in Florida this year.

"I am contemplating filing a law suit under the Freedom of Information Act to compel that the information about the auto insurance companies' profits be disclosed so the legislature can act intelligently," Rep. John Malloy (D-South Dade) said.

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AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for a student group to fight the Bakke decision and tuition increases will be held tonight at 8 in Room 228 Bellamy.

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COOPERATIVE CHILD CARE is now available at the FSU Women's Community Center, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For information call 644-4007.

Homecoming '77 is happening at Florida A&M University this week.

Festivities begin tonight at 8 at Lee Hall Auditorium with the crowning of Miss FAMU. A Coronation Ball will follow at 10 in the Grand Ballroom.

Alumnus Dr. Buel Staggers will speak to an all-university convocation tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium, followed by receptions sponsored by the National Alumni Association.

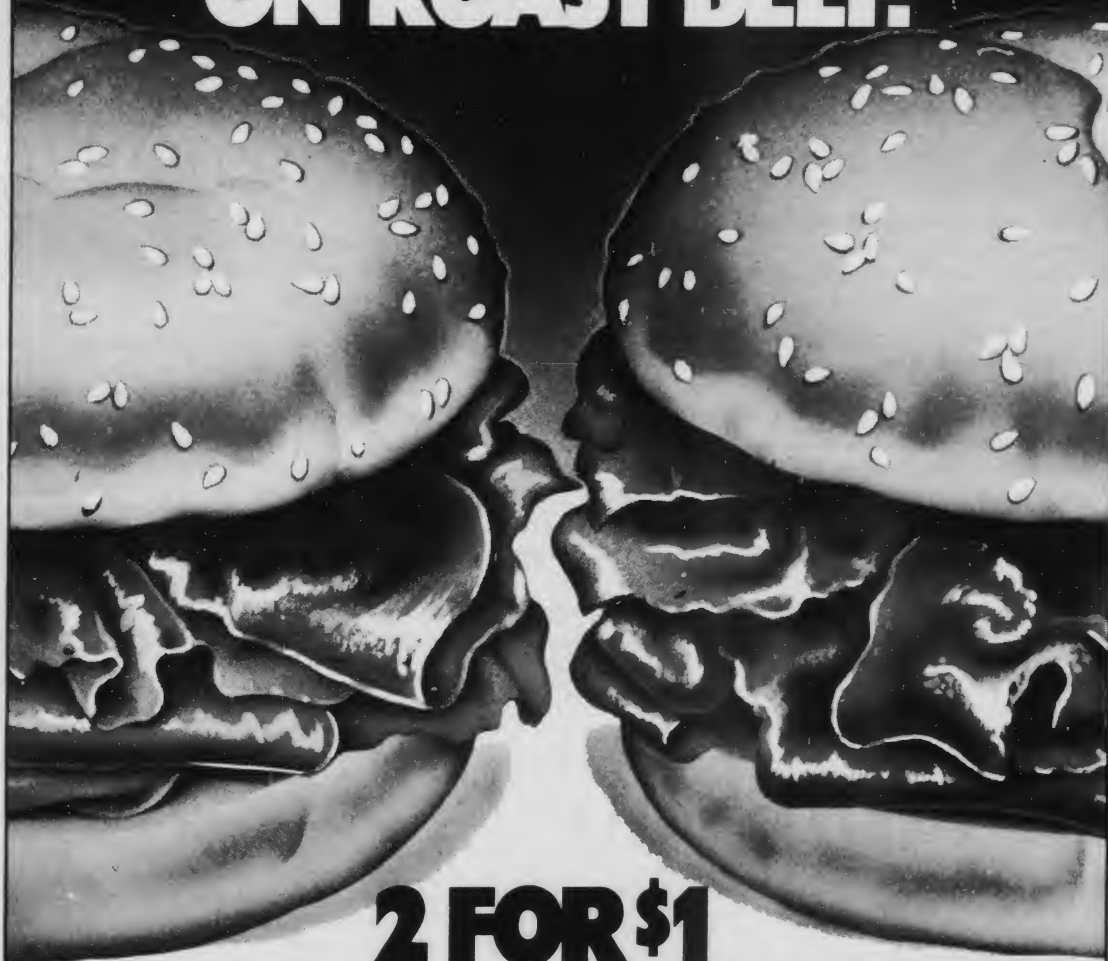
Football fans begin building spirit for Saturday's game against Morris Brown College tomorrow night at the annual pep rally, "The Rattler Strike," at Bragg Stadium. A

fireworks display will follow.

Saturday's celebration begins with the FAMU Homecoming Parade at 9:30 a.m. The regalia of floats, high school bands and FAMU's Marching 100 will start at Macomb and Brevard Streets, proceeding to just south of the Capitol on Madison.

Bragg Stadium is the site of the Marching 100's pre-game show at 1:45 p.m., and the kick-off of the Homecoming game is set for 2 p.m. After the game, President Walter Smith and his wife will be honored by the National Alumni Association at a welcome reception to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Union at 6 p.m.

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Dempsey Brantley

Senate President Lew Brantley must have listened closely when his mentor and predecessor, former president Dempsey Barron, lectured him on the topic of heavy-handed authoritarianism.

In a dazzling display of controlled musical chairs this week, Brantley changed the positions of five of the 16 Senate committee chairmen and reassigned several other committee members. According to Brantley, the changes were made in the interest of improving the Senate's operations and rewarding legislators for good work, not necessarily in that order.

In another classically Barronesque gesture, he also virtually disenfranchised two senators from committee positions when they criticized his actions.

All of this, of course, is within Brantley's power to do if he so pleases — no illegalities or even parliamentary irregularities here.

That is precisely the point, however.

While the Senate portends to make laws governing the people of the state in keeping with one of the basic tenets of American government, it fails to make and keep a viable set of rules by which to run itself. Instead Brantley, in this particular instance, is free to run that not-so-august body on the strength of his personality, by his whims, desires, and cloakroom alliances.

"A government of laws, not of men," is supposed to be the watchword of the American brand of democracy.

Let's make it the watchword of our state legislature as well.

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Romantic love obsolete?

by david bedingfield

A writer from Rolling Stone magazine once spent a year interviewing fifth, sixth, and seventh graders from a Harlem elementary school. Most of the kids had parents who were jobless and on welfare, and most of them faced a future equally as bleak as the black-bricked tenements in which they lived.

After talking with these kids for a year the writer discovered there was one nearly universal belief: almost all believed in the nearly omnipotent power of romantic love. All believed that if they found the "right one" of the opposite sex, then no matter how demeaning their jobs were or how unliveable their houses, their lives would somehow be filled with some indescribable feeling of joy and happiness.

Statistics taken from other socio-economic groups, though not as clear-cut, seem to indicate that this faith in love to provide "happiness" pervades all class lines. There was a study published recently by the University of California at Berkeley done among California professional men, the purpose of which was to determine whether these men considered their careers to be of paramount importance, or whether they, too, searched desperately for one mate and a family and then created what meaning they could of their lives from the feeding and caring for their brood.

Nearly nine of every ten considered their families the most important reason for the permanence of both their jobs and their location.

Their careers had become, in actuality, nothing more than a means to provide

food and shelter for their family.

Almost all considered their careers successful, and most admitted deriving pleasure from their daily work-a-day chores.

But most admitted that if it weren't for their family ties, the urge to simply dig up roots, move to another place and start again might indeed sway them.

What ties these two statistical reports together is this: almost 90 per cent of both groups studied believed in "traditional" roles for men and women. The children from Harlem were much more adamant in their belief that "men should be men and women should be women" but even those successful men with working wives still believed in the traditional child-rearing role for women and the food-providing role for men.

Now all of this might not mean a damn thing, but it might also mean this: for some reason, be it cultural or genetics, oftentimes the men and women who have the strongest desire for the love of the opposite sex also believe strongly in those traditional roles. Those roles, as is also obviously apparent, are changing. Every day more women join the job force and leave their child rearing, behind-the-scenes roles behind.

And logically (and admittedly logic has been the downfall of many theories) it would hold then that once these roles change then the idea of romantic love will change, too.

Perhaps the change will be progressive, and men and women developing a deeper understanding of each other, with humanity

in general becoming better off because of it. Romantic love, according to this rather optimistic forecast, will become even stronger because of each sex's new understanding of the opposite gender.

Or maybe it will be like this romantic love will simply be altered out of existence.

If men some centuries away view a woman as nothing more than another man, except with different sexual organs and possessing a different build, perhaps then the notion of romantic love will cease to exist at all. Sex, long considered the private act of lovers, will become entirely functional, and logically then the idea of having a permanent sexual partner at all eventually will seem a bit silly and useless.

Man will see, perhaps, that romantic love was a myth foisted upon our culture by ourselves, caused by the conditions in which we live, and done solely to create order out of the chaos that actually is reality. Traditional romantic love, mankind might discover, was nothing more than a cultural myth designed to make this abominable existence more palatable for all of us unfortunate beasts who were granted the ability to reason and think.

Stripped of the myths we've foisted upon ourselves, we'll find that after all we're only animals—naked and lustful, and very much in need of the sexual companionship of a mate.

Our bodies need the sex.
Our minds need the myth of romantic love.

More on

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discriminated against in the U.S. but treated more than equally when it came to dying in the war.

Sobat criticized Cochran and George Allison in their actions against the Klan. I feel that in thinking about the Klan, people should not be afraid to take a stand. We all know that the Klan teaches lies about Blacks and women. We also know that the Klan kills and terrorizes Blacks, burns crosses, crashes women's conventions, and attacks advances made by minorities. We all know this is wrong.

Buddy Cochran knew the Klan was wrong too. The fact that he stopped a Klan rally from their lies and discrimination was a good thing to do. George Allison was right in participating in a fight to stop a Klan rally in Columbus, Ohio, too. Buddy Cochran and George Allison aren't crazy as Sobat implies. What is crazy is that the Klan is tolerated and permitted to teach and recruit people to their ranks formed on discrimination.

Karen Winter

Reflections on 'success'

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The recent state conference of NOW, held at Orlando, was a highly informative and valuable experience for me. I would not presume to report on it as that can be far better done by others. I would like to share with your readers just one of the many bits of writing which I found worthwhile.

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stopped being feminine and started being human. Don't pride yourself on originality, there is someone like you wherever I go, who "knows" that all I need is a good lay (with him) and I'll sink with relieved sighs back into my role. And his privilege will be safe again, for awhile.

What is it that you fear? That we may be more than sexual things for you? That we may be separate human beings, like you? You're right. I'm frustrated. If a black man spoke to you today and told you of humiliation, of discrimination, of blocks to opportunity and education, of the anguish of imposed inferiority, would you assume he was angry because he hadn't had any lately?

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Graham opposes income tax

by **bruce deterding**

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert Graham expressed his opposition to the establishment of a state personal income tax in an appearance before students on the FSU campus Tuesday night.

The tax was recently suggested by FSU President Bernard Sliger as a possible solution to the financial woes of state universities. Graham came out against such a move, saying it would put an unfair tax burden on the working individual. Instead, Graham said he favors an increase in the present four per cent sales tax, which relies heavily on tourists and other visitors to the state.

The state senator from Miami listed education —

“especially higher education” — as being among his primary concern, adding that it should be emphasized to allow for the increased economic development of the state.

Speaking on a wide range of topics in the question-and-answer session, Graham reported that he opposed state-funded abortions, but he “certainly respects the Supreme Court’s decision to honor the individual’s right to have an abortion.”

One of two documented millionaires in pursuit of the Governor’s office, Graham has sought to soften that image by working at “everyday jobs” in the course of his campaign. He claims this is the “best and only way to get an understanding of the problems and perspectives” of average Floridians.

Kreskin: Americans no longer sensitive

by **jim vevera**

Mentalist George Kreskin, who has spent a lifetime learning to sensitize himself to the feelings of others, thinks Americans have “lost the ability to be sensitive to each other.”

Commenting at a press conference prior to his SG Lecture Series appearance at FSU last night, Kreskin stated that the major problems on college campuses today are alcoholism and loneliness.

“A person can be very lonely in a crowd,” he believes. “We’ve got to find our way back to one to one relationships. People are changing lifestyles and friends every five years. In these cases I ask ‘What’s life worth?’”

Noting today’s increasing popularity of Sensitivity Seminars, Kreskin said, “I’m not knocking these classes, but I think it’s a remarkable step backward that human beings have to take a course to learn to relate to each other.”

Kreskin does not consider the mental effects which have brought him world-wide notoriety to be part of a sixth sense, but “a lot of senses that man has lost over time. People don’t listen to each other as much as they used to.”

He first became aware of his mental abilities at the age of seven. “I became fascinated with a game we played, ‘hot and cold.’ After three

months I was finding hidden objects without assistance faster than I could by guesswork.”

Tomorrow Kreskin will be in Hollywood, Florida to attend a symposium on hypnosis. “This is funny because I don’t believe in hypnosis.” What he does believe in is that we are unconsciously open to suggestions.

“It’s impressive to tell someone on stage that they are cold and see them shiver. But that person can go home to a room without air conditioning, watch a frightening movie, and shiver also. There is no scientific evidence that hypnosis exists.”



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Women who have been conditioned to consider the sexual needs of others before thinking of their own feelings tend to lose the ability to focus on themselves, according to Dr. Elizabeth Phillips of the FSU counseling office.

In an effort to help local women with this kind of problem, Phillips is leading a six-week program that begins today on sexual assertiveness for women. The Women’s Center is sponsoring the sessions to explore the myths surrounding women’s identity and the impact these myths have on the way women experience their own sexual identity.

conception about women’s sexuality is largely to blame for the feeling of powerlessness that many feel.

Phillips’ workshop will seek to enable women to sort through some of their past

conditioning and to establish a belief system that allows values and sexuality to coexist. The program is designed to facilitate co-operation instead of competition among women, thereby helping them to assert their own needs in a sexual relationship.

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Black Awareness Week starts Sunday

FSU and Florida A&M University will celebrate Black Awareness Week Oct. 16-22 with a mixture of music, dance and politics.

An orientation program, followed by a "Black Gospel Choirs Extravaganza," begins the week at 7 p.m. Sunday in Moore Auditorium. On Monday, the Black Players Guild will present an evening of drama,

songs and poetry at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Joseph Waller, the African People's Socialist Party chairperson, will screen the 90-minute film, "Last Grave at Dimbaza," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in Room 120 Carraway, followed by a discussion.

Abdul Haleem Farrakhan, a spokesperson for the World Community of Islam in the West, will speak at FAMU at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lee Auditorium.

Jazz and blues musician Leon Thomas will perform at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, an event co-sponsored by the Black Student Union, the Center

for Participant Education and the Student Government Lecture Series.

"Uhuru Sasa," described as a "political-cultural" band, will close the week's programs with a concert and dance at 8 p.m. Friday, in the FSU ballrooms, University Union. The public is invited.

Benefit jazz planned

Great jazz selections by three different groups will highlight Florida State University's benefit concert next Wednesday for the Leon County United Way fund drive.

Featured performers at the 8:15 p.m. concert in Ruby Diamond Auditorium will be the Lindsey Sarjeant Jazz Quintet and FSU's Jazz Bands #1 and #2.

Tickets are on sale at \$2 each for the general public and \$1 for students, and may be purchased at the central ticket office in the Union or at the door the night of the concert.

Members of the Jazz Quintet include Lindsey Sarjeant on the piano, Vernon Lewis, bass, Paul Rosete, drums, Pat Meighan, saxophone, and Doug Colman, trumpet. Student vocalists accompanying the FSU Jazz Bands will be Lori Quilhot, Connie Bays and Jeff Dovan.

Tube trip is Sunday

The Leisure Program Office is planning a trip to Ichetucknee Springs State Park Sunday for a day of tubing, picnicking and frisbee-throwing.

Cost of the trip is \$5, which includes transportation and park fees. All who are interested are welcome.

Registration for the trip is now going on in Room 238 Union. For more information, call 644-6710.

Saturday set for flea market

The Leisure Program Office will be sponsoring a flea market Saturday in the Union Courtyard. The market will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Persons interested in selling at the flea market should register in Room 238 Union through Friday. Tables are \$2 for students and \$4 for non-students.

Lee Marvin a house keeper?

(ZNS) — Lee Marvin, the tough-guy actor who recently lost a landmark legal decision involving unmarrieds living together, is trying to turn the tables on his former living mate.

Marvin has filed a \$1 million suit against Michelle Triola, the woman he lived with for six years, charging she owes him \$1 million for his services as a housekeeper and companion.

Triola recently had demanded that sum as part of the settlement she has requested after their six-year joint-living arrangement fell apart.

Marvin's new suit contends everyone is equal under the law: His suit argues that if Triola can claim she was worth \$1 million to him as a housekeeper and companion, the reverse is also true.

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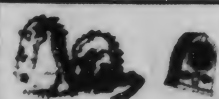
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The Dodger victory, constructed around the home runs and Hooton's baffling knucklecurve, tied the best-of-seven series at 1-1 with the next three games scheduled for Los Angeles beginning Friday night.

Hunter, pitching for the first time in more than a month, was a shell of a once-great

pitcher, walloped almost at will by the Dodgers and kayoed in just 21-3 innings. By the time Manager Billy Martin came out to get him, the Dodgers had all the runs they would need on this cool, crisp night.

Steve Garvey climaxed the home run onslaught with a solo shot in the ninth off Yankees relief ace Sparky Lyle.

Martin, operating with a somewhat slim supply of healthy pitchers, had taken a calculated risk starting Hunter, who had been sidelined since Sept. 8 with a urological disorder. It became obvious early that this was one gamble the Yankees manager was going to lose.

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FSU begins cage workouts Sunday

Florida State begins basketball workouts this weekend with three of five starting positions up for grabs.

Coach Hugh Durham will have 10 players back from last year's 16-11 squad when he begins his 12th season with the Seminoles Sunday afternoon.

Forwards David Thompson and Harry Davis, both seniors, are the only two almost certain of having starting jobs when the Seminoles open the season Nov. 28 against Rollins College in Tully Gym.

Thompson, who will miss at least the first week of drills because of a broken foot suffered over the summer, led the Seminoles in scoring last season with an 18.5 average, second-best in the Metro Conference.

Davis led FSU in rebounding last season with an average of 7.8 a game, and was second in scoring at 14.8.

With the graduation of guards Carlton Byrd and Wayne Smalls, the other three

positions are still wide open.

At center, three sophomores are still in contention. Kris Anderson, 6-foot-10, won the starting job late last season and averaged 5.9 points and 5.1 rebounds a game. Donnie Kuhl (6-10) and Murray Brown (6-8) are expected to challenge for the job.

Sophomores Tony Jackson and Micky Dillard and senior Eugene Harris are top candidates to fill the vacancies left by Byrd and Smalls. Jackson has the inside track at the point position, while Dillard and Harris, who was red-shirted last season, battle it out for the other guard spot.

The Seminoles are facing their toughest schedule in recent years this season, playing home-and-home series with Metro 7 members for the first time.

In addition to two dates each with Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Georgia Tech, Memphis State and Tulane, FSU will play North Carolina-Charlotte, Oral Roberts and Missouri.

Miami wins golf title

Miami's women's golf team came from 10 strokes off the pace to capture the Lady Seminole Invitational by two strokes over Florida International Wednesday.

The Hurricanes trailed FIU going into the final round, but led by Carolyn Hill they made up the deficit quickly.

Florida State finished third, the same spot they held after the second round.

Hill won the individual title with a three-day total of 215, one-under for the tournament. FIU's Becky Pearson was

second with a 219 total.

Miami has now won the tournament three years running, while Hill has taken the individual title the last two years.

Florida State's top finisher was Laurie Rusk, who finished with a 227 total. Other FSU finishers were Linda Lupica (230), Patty Belcher (232), Colleen Walker (234) and Debbie Warford (245).

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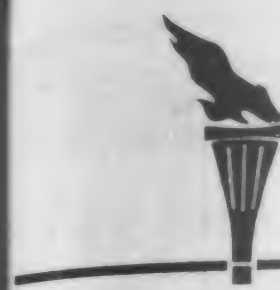
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Two gunboats fire on U.S. yacht

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Two gunboats fired on a U.S. yacht off Vietnam, rammed the vessel and then apparently seized all three Americans aboard in the first such incident since the U.S. freighter Mayaguez was captured in 1975, U.S. officials said yesterday.

"Our vessel is being rammed," the crew of the 39-foot sailboat Brillig reported in a final radio message sent Wednesday on an emergency frequency. That was the last word from the woman and two men aboard.

The crew was identified as Cornelia Anne Dellenbaugh, the boat's owner, whose family lives in Florida; Charles Will, a sailmaker from Philadelphia; and Leland Dikerman, an American whose address was not known.

Friends who monitored their last radio messages said the crew reported two armed fishing boats opened fire on the Brillig in Indochinese waters.

"Our vessel is being molested by armed vessels," the crew radioed before they reported the ramming.

U.S. monitors in Hawaii said the Brillig crew hauled down their sails and awaited a boarding party. There were no further messages.

Observers in Bangkok said the incident apparently occurred in waters claimed by both Vietnam and Cambodia. They said the attacking boats could be naval vessels of either Communist regime or even a pirate ship.

U.S. Embassy sources said the United States has

contacted Vietnamese diplomats in Paris to ask whether Hanoi has any information on the crew and the Brillig, named for a line from "Alice in Wonderland."

An official of Thai Airways International in Bangkok said a jet flying from Hong Kong to Thailand late Thursday monitored a signal from the boat's automatic radio for 11 minutes.

In the last previous attack on a U.S. vessel in the area, a Cambodian naval boat seized the cargo ship Mayaguez in the Gulf of Thailand on May 12, 1975. On May 14, President Ford sent 250 Marines to recapture the vessel in a battle on a nearby island and the Communists later released the crew of 39.

Askew asks Barron and Plante to resign

(UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew reiterated yesterday that Dempsey Barron and Ken Plante should be removed as state senators for refusing to disclose their financial worth — but said this "neglect of duty" should not keep them from helping to write a new constitution.

"The senators should face up to the fact that there is a neglect of constitutional duty which impairs them from sitting in the Senate," Askew told his news conference.

But, he said, he sees no impairment to their serving on the Constitution Revision Commission whose members are appointed and not covered by the law requiring elected county and state officials, including legislators, to file net worth statements and either their latest income tax return or a list

of all sources of income exceeding \$1,000.

Barron (D-Panama City), and Plante (R-Winter Park), asked the State Supreme Court yesterday to enjoin an Ethics Commission investigation of their right to continue on the commission, based on failure to disclose.

The Ethics Commission has set a hearing for Oct. 21 to determine if Barron and Plante should be reprimanded, suspended or removed both from the Senate and the commission. They are hearing similar complaints against three other senators who are not on the revision commission.

The investigation is based on one citizen complaint against Barron and Plante in their capacity as senators and three complaints in their capacity as commissioners.

FSU buys BCM building

The Baptist Campus Ministry located at 602 Call Street will soon become the property of FSU. The university will receive the lot and the ministry building in exchange for a vacant plot of land and \$120,000, according to FSU Director of Planning Fred Williams.

The ministry building was originally constructed over forty years ago as a home on the 100-by-300 foot lot. Since that time two additions have enlarged the structure to its present size of 10,000 square feet. The top floor now contains a large auditorium with the bottom serving as a combination cafeteria-recreation room.

"We've asked all departments wishing to use the building to submit their

requests," Williams said. "A decision will be made by the Space committee according to the needs of each competing department."

The property to be traded by the university is located at 202 South Woodward Street, where Woodward and College meet. The southwest corner of this intersection will become the property of the Baptist organization.

The exchange must be approved by the Florida Cabinet before it will go into effect. This could take place in the next couple of weeks, but Williams said this is unlikely. After Cabinet approval there will be another two months of legal transactions before the deal would be completed, he said.



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Wait, now. Something's gotta' be wrong here, but the power's that be say no, the sign's intent is clear: don't enter this drive because it's only an entrance, and nothing else. Oh.

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Minority affairs officer resigns from SG post

by sidney bedingfield

Secretary of Minority Affairs Michael Chandler resigned from that position this week, claiming that the recently created post was treated as the "stepchild of Student Government by the Girard-Guetzloe administration."

Student Government President Greg Girard named Kellum Hall president Leslie Daniels to replace Chandler. Her appointment is tentative, and must be confirmed by the Student Senate.

In a resignation letter to Girard, Chandler blasted the present administration for being "opportunistic" and for only serving minority students when it was in the best interest of the Girard-Guetzloe image.

"I think it is totally hypocritical for an administration to create a minority affairs position and then castrate it by limiting it to merely a P.R. gimmick for that administration," Chandler said.

A source, who wished to remain anonymous, said there were rumors the present administration planned on firing

Chandler if he did not resign. Girard responded to these rumors saying he had never told Chandler he was being fired.

"I asked him (Chandler) for a report on whether there may be a conflict of interest in serving as Secretary of Minority Affairs and as Black Student Union chairperson," Girard said.

Chandler could have taken that request as a sign he would soon be fired, thus prompting his resignation, Girard said.

"There could be other reasons for Michael's resignation," Girard said. "The Black Student Union has a radical faction that could have been giving Michael a hard time about working for Student Government."

Commenting on Chandler's criticism of the administration, Girard said he had no intention of turning the minority affairs post into a P.R. position.

"I hired Michael to locate problems in minority affairs so we could work on them," Girard said. "One of our weaknesses is in minority affairs, and I was hoping Michael could help. I'm sorry he didn't work out."

a.m. update

Askew delays signing death warrants

(UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew said yesterday he will probably refrain from signing further death warrants until the federal courts settle the case of condemned killer John Spenkelink.

Askew also said he plans no visits prior to execution with families of death row inmates. Former Gov. LeRoy Collins, an opponent of capital punishment, said while serving as governor from 1955 to

1961, he used to consult with inmates' families prior to execution.

A federal appellate court in New Orleans this week indefinitely stayed the execution of Spenkelink, who initially was scheduled to die in the electric chair Sept. 19.

Askew said there are six or seven other death row inmates who would face signing of death warrants if it weren't for the stay issued to Spenkelink.

Gordon: State needs \$100 million more

(UPI) — The \$122 million in new taxes passed this year is not enough, Senate Finance Chairman Jack Gordon said yesterday, and the 1978 Legislature must raise another \$100 million or cut spending.

Gordon (D-Miami Beach) said he is not predicting legislators will approve tax increases during an election year, but pointing out they should be prepared to do so or make some hard decisions on

who gets the available money.

"We simply aren't going to have enough money to last for a long period of no new taxes unless we cut down on what government is doing."

Gordon said his Finance and Tax Committee will consider over the next several months further increases in the severance tax on phosphates, oil and natural gas and elimination of some sales tax exemptions.

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A third-year FSU law student late registration fee assessment for fail to pre-register is illegal according to Florida statutes.

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STUDENTS WISHING TO Root-Tilden Scholarships at the contact Dean Walter Mazek. Room Young, Room 315 Business. Candidates should show evidence service capacity.

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Student claims late fee illegal

A third year FSU law student has claimed that the \$25 late registration fee assessment for returning students who fail to pre-register is illegal according to a provision of the Florida statutes.

Randy Reder was upset that he had to pay the \$25 fine and this prompted him to research the legal basis for the penalty. He said his findings indicate that the penalty is, in fact, not a rule; rather, it is a measure adopted by the Council for Academic Affairs in early September of last year.

"Chapter 120 of Florida's new Administrative Procedures Act stipulates that every rule adopted by an agency must be published in the Florida Administrative Code—and FSU's registration ruling is not found in the code," Reder said.

Reder said the legal question is whether or not the Academic Council's measure is a rule or not. If it is defined as a rule then he contends that the proper procedure has not been followed.

"I hope to show that such a policy is a rule," he said, and that it's an invalid one which was not enacted according to the procedures in Chapter 120."

Reder has filed a petition for a declaratory statement with the FSU President's Office, and university attorney Robert Bickel is currently reviewing the matter and will respond to Reder's query within the next two weeks. Bickel would not comment on the matter, however.

weather

Skies will be fair through today, with cold weather predicted for tonight. Tomorrow skies will be partly cloudy, and a warming trend will begin. The high today will be in the mid to upper 60s; Saturday's high should reach the mid 70s. The low tonight will be in the low 40s. Northerly winds of 10 to 15 m.p.h. during the days this weekend will decrease at night.

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RUSH COUNSELORS will have a dinner tonight at the Brown Derby at 5:30 p.m.

STUDENTS WISHING TO BE NOMINATED for Root-Tilden Scholarships at the NYU School of Law should contact Dean Walter Mazek, Room 130 Bellamy, or Dr. Neil Young, Room 315 Business, by Monday, Oct. 24. Candidates should show evidence of academic and public service capacity.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP'S weekly meeting tonight will feature "How a Postman Shares the Love of Christ" at 7:30 in the BCM building, 602 W. Call Street.

THE FSU WARGAMERS CLUB will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in Room 352 Union.

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The proposed monthly fee would give residents unlimited use of the dump. Since the first of September they have had to pay a minimum one dollar with another dollar charged for each additional cubic yard of garbage. This sum seems particularly excessive in light of the fact that large businesses pay only \$3.50 a ton for the same service. Prior to that, use of the dump was free.

The most unfortunate effect of the gate fee, beyond the burdensome cost to those county residents willing to pay it, is the dramatic increase in dumping in the woods around Leon County by those who are not.

Seventy-five cents added to monthly utility bills (the leading estimate) seems a reasonable enough price to pay for the dumping service. It is a minor assessment which could also go a long ways towards keeping the Leon forests clean.

A word about sea oats

Gulf beaches

There is no need for us here to wax poetic about the beauty of the Big Bend area's Gulf beaches. One afternoon spent playing on the dunes in the sun or a cool early spring night camping out there can tell the story infinitely better than the written word.

A brief tour of the eastern point at St. George's Island can also tell an interesting story, albeit a depressing one. It seems some folks got together and had a sea oat harvest there not long ago, cutting down thousands of the plants. They sell well at gift and craft shops, we are told.

Sea oats, as most should know, are essential to the maintenance of our beaches. Without them, without their long and intricate network of roots providing a base of security, the dunes eventually blow away and swift erosion of the beaches follow.

Metaphorically speaking, cutting down sea oats is cutting off your own fingers. Let's show a little conscience and try to make sure that it does not happen again.

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Drop of a rotten bicuspid

by d. h. weisberg

Time. What is it? Where did it come from? Where is it taking us? When will we get there? Will we make it on time? Can we stop it?

Discerning the nature of reality is a tricky business. Philosophers from Zeno to Kant to Bergson have thought that by understanding time they may better understand the make-up of the universe and discover how not to be late for dental appointments.

Zeno, the great paradoxician, saw motion as change and change as time. "If a man has a dental appointment at place B," Zeno explained to Diogenes the Cynic, "and if he is at place A, he must first traverse half of the distance between A and B before he can traverse the whole, and half of that again, ad infinitum, so that there are an infinite number of points between him and the dentist's office. Since one cannot touch an infinite amount of points in a finite amount of time, one can never have dental work done and therefore oral hygiene is the basic 'good' man must strive for." Diogenes, wag that he was, silently rose to his feet, walked away, and came back two hours later exhibiting excellent bridge work and several fillings.

Zeno, who found this astonishing in that Diogenes didn't even have an appointment, pleaded with the cynic to reveal the identity of the dentist. Here rose the great bifurcation of thought—Logic tells us that we can never reach the dentist's office and even if we did we could not get in without an appointment. Yet the senses tell us that we can reach the dentist's office and that some people, somehow, manage to get in without an appointment, even if it's only for a cleaning.

Kant expounded on his view of time in "critique of Pure Reason." He thought, along with Newton, that absolute time is independent of content. A molar,

mindful pleasures

believed Kant, must exist in time as well as space, or, in terms of perception, we cannot think of a molar as being outside of time. However, we can think of a time in which no molars exist. To prove this Kant had his brother in law, a qualified dentist, knock out all his teeth with a copy of Book IX of St. Augustine's Confessions.

Molars, he showed, can be annihilated from thought while time cannot. This makes time logically prior to phenomena. Later in life, however, Kant became disenchanted with his notion of time and had a set of false teeth made. Other philosophers of the day accused Kant of specious reasoning and claimed that the only sound basis for his ideas was the fact that he had a dentist in the family and could most likely have his dental work done for free.

Bergson was convinced that time was the key to understanding reality. Furthermore, he was deeply concerned with psychology and wrote important works on perception, memory, and the possibilities of the reclining chair as a viable alternative to the couch.

It was during a painful period in his life, those years when Bergson had repeated root canal work and his eye teeth extracted, in which he developed his ideas concerning the two possible conceptions of time.

One is that of duration. This is how time, when we are sitting in the waiting room, unfolds itself in the states of consciousness. Suppose that you are trying to decide between having a check-up or getting a cleaning. As you reflect on the alternatives, your self grows and your teeth slowly rot. Memories of past check-ups, the dentist digging deeply with his sharp metal

probe, and projections of the future, the bill of inordinate excess that will arrive at the end of the month, blend into one another to form your present. Your self "lives and develops by means of its very hesitation, until the free action drops from it like a rotten bicuspid."

The other form is that of spatialized time, or the arbitrary conversion of temporal order into simultaneity and the projection of it into space. To do this one must imagine successive steps in time as being given all at once.

This concept caused Bergson much dismay in his personal life. So involved in his work, he would make several dental appointments from different dentists for the same time on the same day. On Dec. 7, 1927, Bergson was expected to show up for gum work at 3:35 in 11 separate dentists' offices throughout Paris. Instead, he went to the matinee showing of Eisenstein's "October" and upon leaving the theater suffered a severe attack of bleeding gums. Needless to say, the rebuffed dentists did not understand his theory of spatialized time and not a single one would allow him to come in late for his appointment. Fortunately, a dentist who was familiar with "Time and Free Will" took him in after regular office hours and performed the urgently needed work.

Most philosophers agree that the human mind is incapable of fully understanding the nature of time. Einstein once said that one cannot send wire messages into the past but that a 2:30 dental appointment will often times, in reality, be a 3:00 or 3:30 appointment, and this half hour or hour may seem more like 2 or 2 and a half hours when one is reading last June's edition of Outdoor Life. Herein lies the great problem facing mankind.

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There were 221 acceptable responses. The results were as follows: (1) 171 responses (77.33%); (2) 112 responses (50.72%); (3) 145 responses (65.61%); (4) 16 responses (7.24%).

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responses (56%); (3) 104 responses (69%); (4) 24 responses (11%).

High School Level Economic Course: (1) 38 responses (83%); (2) 18 responses (39%); (3) 22 responses (48%); (4) 5 responses (11%).

College Level Economic Course: (1) 16 responses (73%); (2) 9 responses (41%); (3) 19 responses (86%); (4) 6 responses (27%).

As all (or almost all) economic and business students would agree, the fundamental objective of a firm is to make profit. This means that the goods and services produced, the jobs that come by are merely the means (or accidental results) to achieve the goal of profit making.

However, as we can see from the results, only one out of six people got the right answer—those who checked only (3). Those who have had economic courses at college level did do better than those who have had only high school level economic courses or no economic course at all—one out of four getting the right answer vs. one out of nine.

Although more than half (56%) of the respondents did realize that profit is an objective of the firm, more thought that business is here "to

serve."

What are some of the implications? What are some of the questions we may want to ask?

Well, for example, will this misconception affect the political choice of people—heavy on the bread and butter, and light on the social issues? Since those who have had high school level economic courses did not do any better (or worse) than those who have had no economic course at all, we may want to ask, "What do they teach them in high school?" If the respondents read the question correctly—as asking for a positive statement—then I am not sure whether to say, "Gosh! I didn't know we were so gullible!" or "Maybe I ought to take a course in 'How to Win Friends and Influence People' from the business firms."

If the respondents read the question as "What do you think the objectives of a firm should be?" then it is entirely a different matter. Maybe in the future (for good or bad) there will be businessmen/managers who are motivated not only by profit, but also the desire to serve their communities—as individuals and as collectives.

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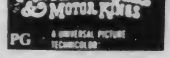
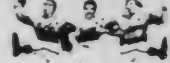
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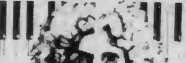
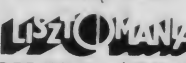


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not to mention the benefits which it would bring from tourism to the city. As its offices will have already been vacated in favor of ones in the new building, we would suggest that this would make an excellent new location for the offices of the Florida Board of Regents.

Jim Baudoin
Christopher J. Blackmore
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Animals

Editor:

Elliot's article on lab animals (10/10/77) is reasonable, however the photo caption in inaccurate, biased and misleading. Unlike pet owners, we know how to take excellent care of our animals. Unlike some zoos we provide the best of health care and the most immaculate of environments. Unlike people who wear furs, we

learn from and about our animals. And because of our animals there will be less pain, less suffering, and less disease in the world.

About the caption...he is a she. "Oldie" is having fun pulling levers to tell us how little a temperature change she can feel. If she is right she is fed apple juice, which she loves. If she is incorrect she has to wait 15 seconds before she can work for apple juice again. The only thing she is mad about is the big, hairy nut poking a camera in her face. After all, she is in her prime at 30 (in human years), was awakened in the middle of her afternoon nap and had little chance to groom herself before picture taking.

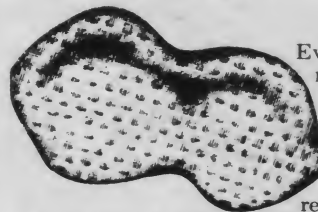
P.S. Oldie will live to a ripe old age, probably much older than she would in the wild or in a zoo.

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OH, THE JOYS OF BEING A GOOD OL' BOY.

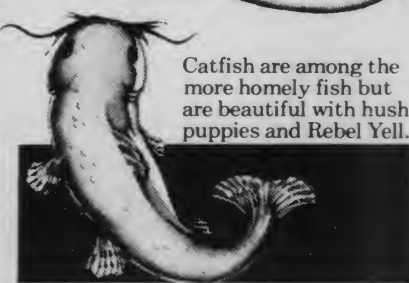
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(L-R) Texas Bobo, Erica Adams and Dana Douglas during their show at the Pan Handle Mining Company.

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The Different Disco

by wende mckenna

The lady exploded onto the darkened dance floor. Shouts, whistles, clapping followed as the tiny dervish strutted, wiggled and boogied all over the floor to the racy song of "Dr. Love."

The spotlight has a hard time keeping up with her. A blown-away, enthusiastic member of the audience crossed the dance floor and appreciatively stuffed a bill into the woman's tube top.

A tall, beautiful, alabaster blonde then glided onto the floor. Her every expression and gesture was redolent with sensuality. As her lips move to Diana Ross's "Love Hangover," the audience saw long, long shapely legs, a smooth white back....

She's great, we thought, then had to

These actors dance to an unusual beat

remind ourselves: This is not a woman. This is a man.

We're watching three female impersonators do their thing at the Panhandle Mining Company, a disco on Apalachee Parkway. They perform at Panhandle each Wednesday and Sunday night at 10:30 and 12:30, and at 2:30 and 4:30 a.m. each Friday and Saturday night at Foxtrot, a disco across from the Palace on Jackson Bluff Road. Cover charge at both clubs is \$2.

The master of ceremonies is a black haired, even matronly looking "lady." She is suave and hospitable throughout, closing

the show by saying, "What kind of a man would do this for a living?"

A good question, we thought, so we decided to find out.

The impersonators are Dana Douglas, Mr. Texas BoBo and Erica Adams. They would not reveal their real names, where they live or much about their backgrounds.

"We want to be known only by our stage names," said Mr. Texas BoBo, a good-looking, articulate 27-year-old with curly blond hair and medium build. BoBo acts as joke-cracking MC, as well as performing.

BoBo said that before getting into impersonation he rode bulls and scrambled motorcycles. "That explains why I never get stage fright. All these activities are performed in front of a crowd."

But still, riding bulls and female impersonation—there are differences.

"Someone told me I smiled and looked like Carol Channing so I decided to ring in one New Year a few years back by dressing to look like her. Everyone loved it. I was a success. I got hooked on the audience. I love an audience!"

Douglas refused to elaborate on himself except to say he had been a parts manager for a car dealership. He is the tall, beautiful one in the show, and, not surprisingly, he is equally attractive as a man. He has straight, blond hair that falls past his shoulders, and which he rolls into Botticelli-like waves for the show. In appearance he's not unlike a Botticelli either—very white skin, intense blue eyes, thin aristocratic lips, fine features. Despite the femininity of his performing persona, he displays no feminine or "gay" mannerisms.

"Female impersonators are not always gay," he said. "I am bisexual because I want the best of both worlds."

Later, he elaborated. "A lot of female impersonators do want to get sex change operations. To me, that's cool, but I'm a man and I want to be a man. I'm not interested in taking female hormones although a lot of impersonators do get into taking them."

A very articulate and intelligent 20-year-old, Douglas, like BoBo, spoke very seriously about the profession he has followed for 8 months.

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"I was always into theater, and I like to entertain. I saw female impersonators at clubs and like them very much. Friends told me I would be good at it so I tried it. So far I've been very successful. I haven't won any major contests yet, but that will come."

For Douglas, being a female impersonator is very much theater. "It's a role, another character I portray just like in the theater. It's all getting into your role—like crying on stage."

Adams, who is 19, almost refused to be interviewed. For him impersonation is "just another way of making a living," and he does not want it to interfere with his private life.

"At first I thought anyone could do it. I thought who couldn't put on a dress and mime to a record. After I got into it, I discovered it wasn't all mime. It wasn't easy especially if you're not coordinated."

Douglas agreed. "Audiences get off on things they can't do—on things that look very professional."

Also perfecting the production numbers involves a great amount of time and effort. Many dress rehearsals are required to synchronize body movements to songs. Impersonators also must get used to dancing in high heels. Their repertoire must be up to date and cover a range of moods from serious to happy disco to Broadway productions to comedy.

Douglas works up nine new numbers and two new costumes monthly. He will not repeat a number within a two-week period with the exception of requests and dedications.

Adams talked about the difficulty of making up. "Makeup is the first important step and takes more than 1½ hours to get right. The eyelashes are the hardest part, especially since I'm just getting started."

"You must remember the audience is very close. You must look real. You paint your face for the lights and you can't paint heavily or you look very theatrical."

Douglas brushed his soft, abundant hair off his forehead with a graceful, cat-like gesture.

"The audience loves seeing a man dressed like the best looking woman in an outfit Tina Turner would kill for. It is an expensive business but we feel appreciated."

None of the three would tell how much they make. The club had asked them not to reveal it.

BoBo gave a clue when he admitted, "I've gone down hill in the money department. I used to make more than \$1,000 a month as an independent contractor for a delivery agency."

What is in their future? All hope to entertain in Las Vegas type night clubs. BoBo holds the "Miss Capital City and Miss Gay Dixie" titles.

Adams and Douglas have future contests on their minds. Entering contests to win titles is a way of getting publicity and making their names widely known.

"You must keep booked at clubs to make a living at impersonation. You must make as many friends as you can," Douglas said. "You must meet people. It helps in your private and personal life. Any entertainer must meet people and put in good public relations work."

Although that night's show was seen by only a handful of people, the performers received much applause. Reaction to the show was positive. Bob W., "who is not a person who frequents drag shows," thought they did "very well." Ernest Sellars called it "one of the best shows for the area."

"I like performing for a straight audience because they are out to be entertained," Douglas said. "Most impersonation goes on in gay clubs so it's not as special to them. Straight audiences view us more objectively."

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Constitution faces close scrutiny

by danni vogt

A revamping of the legislative and executive branches of state government may prove to be the most significant result of the Constitutional Revision Commission, chairperson Sandy D'Alemberte told a crowd of about 100 persons in the FSU Law School yesterday.

The commission is now in the process of examining every section of each article in the present constitution, and no part will be exempt from scrutiny or possible amendment.

"We started with public hearings and found an extraordinary amount of public interest," D'Alemberte said. The commission has finished its preliminary work, compiling a list of 230 proposed changes. The panel has now split up into committees, which include FSU faculty and students, to consider groups of the proposals in more detail.

Proposals under consideration by the commission include a unicameral legislature, single member districts for state representatives, and the abolition of the cabinet. An unlimited term of office for the governor, a constitutional guarantee of the Equal Rights Amendment, citizens' right to inspect public documents, and an appointed rather than elected Public Service Commission are also being considered.

"The old constitution has been there 85-87 years

complete with ambiguities and a false structure," said Chesterfield Smith, past president of the American Bar Association, who also addressed the crowd. "D'Alemberte's commission has a chance to correct many historical errors."

Eventually the proposed changes will be placed on the ballot for approval or rejection by the ultimate repository of power—the people.

"Here the commission's product goes straight to the people," Smith said. Florida's method of constitutional revision, through an autonomous panel, is the first in history to avoid involving the state legislature in the process, he added.

The problem of packaging abstruse revisions of constitutional law into a form that will give the average man a clear picture of what the changes mean is a hurdle the panel must cross in the future. Smith says he feels the people are not the best forum to consider the proposals for revision.

"Constitutional revision is a complex issue not easily understood by all the people," Smith said, adding "We cannot take each specific issue and let the people vote on them."

FSU law student Gerald Cope, Jr. received the \$500 Chesterfield Smith Award for his essay on the subject of constitutional revision.

Leftovers are subject of study

If you were to observe a lunch period in one of the Leon County elementary schools recently, you would have seen something a little out of the ordinary.

Prior to the end of lunch, observers go from table to table recording the amount and types of food that the children prefer or leave. What is taking place is an evaluation of individual plate waste to find out how much nutritional value the students receive and how much is thrown away.

The ten-month study, funded by the State Department of Education, Food and Nutrition Management section, is being coordinated by Dr. Jon Bailey, professor of psychology, and Dr. Nancy Green, professor of Food and Nutrition at FSU.

"What we are trying to do," said Connie Beaudoin, director of the Leon County School Food Service, "is develop an observation system that is a practical and efficient way to gauge plate waste and find procedures we can implement to eliminate it."

Gary Holliday, an FSU student and one of the observers, said he enjoyed the job because it wasn't difficult, he liked kids, and it gave him a chance to do something beneficial for them.

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Giving blood for bucks isn't risky

by jim cox

People donating blood professionally must be resourceful, ambitious, courageous, and moreover, really hard-up for some quick cash. It's definitely not for everyone.

In Tallahassee, there is only one place that pays cash to blood donors. Southern Plasma Corp., located on North Monroe about a block from Tennessee Street, pays you seven dollars (eight dollars on Saturdays) to lie on your back for two and a half hours with a 14-gauge needle "stuck" in your arm (the needle is somewhat comparable to a broken-off no. 2 lead pencil).

From a time-pay ratio it doesn't work out all that bad either. It's about \$2.80 an hour, but it's not as steady nor as enjoyable as a steady job paying \$2.30 by any means.

The process involves "bleeding" a donor of approximately a pint of blood (depending on your weight) and then taking that blood to a centrifuge where, due to a difference in weight, plasma is separated from the corpuscular blood.

The clear plasma is then removed and the red corpuscular blood is returned to the donor to be "drained" back into his circulatory system. After this draining is completed, a second bag is bled and the process done again. It all ends after this second bag has drained back into the donor.

Plasma is used both in research and hospitals and it is this separation period using the centrifuge that involves the greatest amount of time (20-40 minutes). During this long wait when no blood is either entering or leaving the body, a saline solution is fed into the injection site to help avert blood clotting. The draining and bleeding periods only take from 3-5 minutes, providing the saline solution has prevented the blood from clotting. (If it hasn't then they must re-stick you in your other arm, which is no fun at all.)

To the experienced veteran, the entire thing is really rather boring. The needle restricts arm movement almost

totally and the reclining chair-like apparatus you lie on never seems to quite curve in the same places that your body does—in a word, it is uncomfortable.

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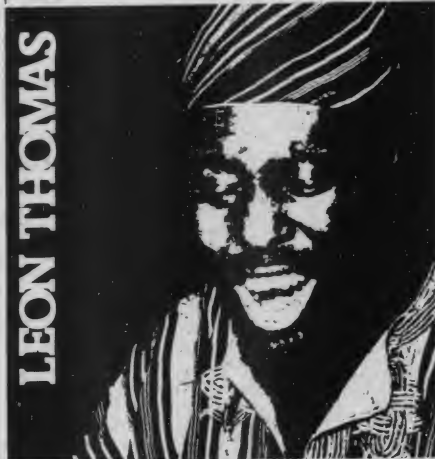
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As she applies the soap to your arm, you can feel the large vein that is about to be stuck moving under the skin. It seems to hurt already with just the light pressure she's giving. She wipes the surface clean and applies a rubbery tourniquet around your upper arm. "Now act like you're

pumping your hand." You can feel the pressure in your arm distending the vein. "That's good. . . now turn your head." This is it. Before you turn your head you catch a slight glimpse of the needle that she has been so cleverly trying to conceal. You tense up. . . "Now hold your hand tight." You feel it entering and then. . . well then you realize that it's not hurting like you thought it would.

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UFOs using port in New Hampshire?

(ZNS) Is there a UFO port in the backwoods of New Hampshire?

A former social worker who, along with her husband claimed to have been taken aboard an alien spacecraft in 1961, now says she has discovered a heavily used "landing pad" for unidentified flying objects.

Betty Hill says the landing pad is located in a "marshy area" in northern New Hampshire. She refuses, however, to disclose its exact location because, she says, she doesn't want outside investigators "tromping all over my landing pad."

Hill and her husband, Barry, became the object of worldwide attention in the early 1960s when newspapers revealed that the couple had undergone several years of hypnotherapy for troublesome amnesia. It was found during the hypnosis sessions, the newspapers said, that the couple believed they had been taken aboard a spacecraft and examined by alien beings, and were later released.

Hill's experience became the basis for a best-selling book, "The Interrupted Journey," and a television movie called "The UFO Incident," which was broadcast last year.

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Decision

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Admissions officers at both FSU speculate on the effect a Supreme Court decision of Allan Bakke will have on admissions. At least one university official predicts it will have little impact.

Joseph Gibbs, head of FSU's Monitoring Committee, said desegregation of its universities is a decision, and won't be changed by the Supreme Court.

The Adams vs. Califano edict is a plan," said Gibbs, who is also an instructor and a local attorney. The case aren't going to change that. The Adams case files a new petition.

Allan Bakke is the 37-year-old who claims he was denied entrance into an affirmative action program at the University of California and its predecessor, the University of California at Berkeley.

"The decision won't matter," Gibbs said. "The time as the court modifies the Adams plan, then we'll have an educational opportunity program."

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As the Supreme Court heard his case two days ago, Bakke Press International he was making a staunch refusal to comment on the case to tell about his personal life.

"I prefer to stay out of it," Bakke said. "I'm not in the publicity aspect of it. The case stand on its own merits. The discussion proceed."

Bakke is a Vietnam veteran. He is 37-years-old, trained in engineering, decided to become a medical doctor, applied to the University of California at Davis in 1972.

He is just under six feet tall, dark hair and blue eyes. From the time he took his case to court, he refused personal publicity, refusing interviews and declining



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Decision may do little here

by rick flagg

Admissions officers at both FSU and Florida A&M won't speculate on the effect a Supreme Court decision in favor of Allan Bakke will have on admission policies here, but at least one university official predicts that a Bakke victory will have little impact.

Joseph Gibbs, head of FAMU's Equalization Plan Monitoring Committee, said Florida's plan for desegregation of its universities is based on another legal decision, and won't be changed unless that decision is appealed and overturned.

The Adams vs. Califano edict has already set the state's plan," said Gibbs, who is also a FAMU political science instructor and a local attorney. "The results of the Bakke case aren't going to change that plan unless the plaintiff in the Adams case files a new petition in court."

Allan Bakke is the 37-year-old white engineer who claims he was denied entrance into medical school because of an affirmative action plan to admit more "disadvantaged" minority students. His suit against the University of California and its Board of Regents is now before the Supreme Court.

"The decision won't matter," Gibbs said. "Until such time as the court modifies the present guidelines in the Adams plan, then we'll have to continue an equal educational opportunity program."

Florida and several other Southern states are under a special federal mandate to desegregate their state

university systems. The status of FAMU has been a main point of contention in this state, as officials try to reconcile integration with the desire of many blacks to keep the school predominantly black. Other states are also struggling to meet the requirements sent down by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We've been ordered to desegregate and it's our duty and responsibility to see that whites and blacks get together," Gibbs said.

Gibbs expressed confidence that new and constitutionally permissible strategies would be designed to meet the needs of affirmative action programs if the Court supports Bakke's argument that he was denied admission because he is white.

"He is trying to force the system to take him on when he's not really needed in the system," Gibbs said. "And he's trying to use his race as an issue."

Whatever the result of the Bakke case, the ramifications of any decision against so-called "reverse discrimination" would filter down slowly. It is not expected that the Court will issue its opinion until early next year, and it could be months or even years before the effects are felt in Florida. The Court may even decide it erred in agreeing to hear the case, or could send it back for further hearings.

California's highest court ruled in favor of Bakke when it heard his arguments, but the matter was considered to be of such constitutional importance that the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear the case.

Bakke wants no publicity

(UPI) Allan Bakke is, by his own choice, the anonymous white man defending the right to equal treatment with minority races under the Constitution.

As the Supreme Court heard arguments in his case two days ago, Bakke told United Press International he was maintaining his staunch refusal to comment on the case and to tell about his personal life.

"I prefer to stay out of it in a personal sense," Bakke said. "I'm not participating in the publicity aspect of it. I prefer to let the case stand on its own merits and let the discussion proceed."

Bakke is a Vietnam veteran, now 37-years-old, trained in engineering, who decided to become a medical doctor and applied to the University of California-Davis campus in 1972.

He is just under six feet tall, with blond hair and blue eyes. From the day that he took his case to court, he has shunned personal publicity, refusing to grant any interviews and declining to be photo-

graphed.

The anonymity has helped his case in some ways and hindered it in others.

It has denied him the sympathy that might come if people knew about his personal struggle, as a man over 30, to become a doctor.

It has made it difficult for opponents of his cause to speculate about his motives. It certainly has helped allow the courts to address themselves to the issue at stake in a calm manner, without the storm over personalities that has surrounded some other civil rights cases.

Bakke was born in Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 4, 1940. His father was a mailman and his mother was a teacher. He is of Norwegian ancestry.

While Allan was still a child, the family moved to Florida. He graduated from Coral Gables High School and then returned to the University of Minnesota for a mechanical engineering degree, graduating in 1963.



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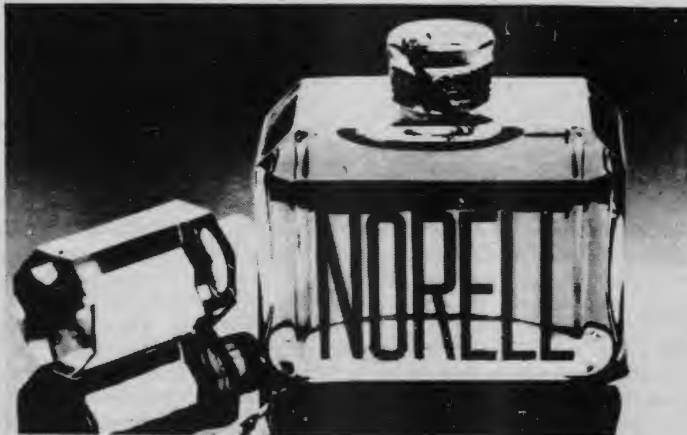
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'Bourgeoisie' sensitive film

by robert montgomery

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Mauro Bolognini's Italian film is an extraordinary work, not only because of what it is, but also because of what it is not.

review

A less sensitive touch might have produced a maudlin tragedy, a foreign language soap opera with English subtitles. Instead, **La Grande Bourgeoisie** is a melancholy beauty shaded with nobility, a romantic Italian fable of love. Augusto Murri (Fernando Rey) is a rich and famous doctor and Socialist in late 19th century Bologna. His son, Tullio (Giancarlo Giannini), and his daughter, Linda (Catherine Deneuve), love one another deeply.

Linda is married to a boorish doctor who is making her life miserable, and, because she suffers, so does Tullio. The Murris believe in reason over religion. The doctor is a devout Catholic who doesn't love Linda, yet won't divorce

her. He keeps his bed warm with prostitutes.

Tullio agonizes over his sister's situation through much of the film. "A fish and bird cannot live together," he says. "One will die."

Fortunately, most of the rest of the dialogue doesn't suffer so much in its translation into English subtitles.

Tullio finally frees his sister with a dagger. But the freedom is shortlived.

A policeman who abhors everything the Murris stand for initiates a vengeful investigation that implicates five people. Catholics and Conservatives use the murder to decry the inherent evils of Socialism.

Augusto Murri is left bent and broken by man's inhumanity to man.

Smiles and laughter are nonexistent in the film, yet they aren't missed. They don't belong.

The photography is soft and dreamlike, slightly reminiscent of Barry Lyndon. The sound track seems one long, sad love song.

Yet, **La Grande Bourgeoisie** isn't too depressing. It's a delicate melancholy mood piece which allows more viewer enjoyment than suffering.

Waits provides toast to the old days

Foreign Affairs
by Tom Waits
Elektra/Asylum Records

Cretinous Tom Waits, with the gritty wino voice of a black seminal blues singer, has released a good but somewhat anachronistic album. It is straight blues; a toast to the old days; a flashback to the music of the piano bars in New Orleans in the 1940s.

Who is the guy Waits? Ol' Smiley wondered. He has to be that whiskey-perfumed tramp in his threadbare Salvation Army suit and dirty white scarf you see at 3 a.m. keeping out of the February chill in an all-night Long Island cafe. Only this tramp takes notes and turns them into ultra-realistic poetry.

The album, although suited more for 30 years ago than now, is listenable for today's teenager with an ear for the blues. It definitely is a look back, a "toast to the old days and Dimaggio (sic) too / and old Drysdale and Mantle and Whitey Ford and to you," as Waits sings on "A Sight for Sore Eyes."

His voice is the main attraction, a mixture of gravelly nostalgia and throaty fullness that stands like thick brown mud. The music is almost as esoteric as Leon Redbone's; it relies on saxophones, trumpets and clarinets for its Satchmo flavor. He has become a cult figure.

Bette Midler joins Waits in a duet on "I Never Talk to Strangers," which finds him plying his Casanova technique on Bette amidst a smokey drink-clinking atmosphere.

On "Jack & Neal," Waits creates an Okie-like tale of peregrination that finds two men on their way to California when they pick up a red-head nurse who "drove like Andy Granatelli and knew how to fix a flat."

After Jack finishes his bottle of MD 20-20 and Neal almost causes an accident while "yellin' out the window trying to buy some bennies from a Lincoln full of Mexicans," they are almost out of gas.

"Just then Florence Nightingale dropped her drawers and stuck her fat ass halfway out the window with a Wilson Pickett tune / And shouted get a load of this and gave the finger to the moon," capturing the insouciance of the situation. The song faces out with a chorus or two of Al Jolson's "California, Here I Come."

Side two opens with the blues epic "Potter's Field," a



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song that combines radio drama horns with a steady but eerie string bass that carries the tale of a full of whiskey blind man who would "double cross my mother if it was whiskey that they paid." The story is one of abject destitution, of a man who squeals on a robber and receives whiskey in return.

The upbeat "Barber Shop," cast in the same mold as "Step Right Up" from Waits' last album, finds the note-taking tramp in the guise of a juvenile delinquent with tickets to the "ringle bros. barn bail circus."

Here Waits deftly strings together images, as if sewing popcorn to drape on a Christmas tree, to paint a barbershop in your head: "bay rum lucky tiger butch wax cracker jacks show shine jaw breaker magazine racks hangin round the barber shop a side burnin close crop," which sounds much better than it reads.

The album closes with the title track "Foreign Affair," about a vagabond with wanderlust whose long relentless quest never will be consummated.

"Planes and trains and boats and buses / Characteristically evoke a common attitude of blue" and later "A foreign affair juxtaposed with a stateside. . . is mysteriously attractive due to circumstances knowing / It will be parlayed into a memory." Waits leaves both himself and the listener holding an empty dream.

This record is very different yet very good, and should provide Master Chef with several new theme songs. Ol' Smiley wouldn't recommend its jazzy decadence to everyone, but it is a must for hard core burnouts.

Weekend

Friday

"The Bingo Long Travelling All-Stars and Motor Kings," 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., Moore Auditorium, \$1.50.

"Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein," 8 p.m., Room 151-S Tallahassee Community College, free.

Contralto Betty Jane Grimm faculty recital, 8:15 p.m., Opperman Music Hall, free.

Auditions for "The Cup of Trembling," a two-act play, 7 to 11 p.m. today through Sunday, living room of the United Ministries Center, Park and Copeland. Play is sponsored by the Festival of the Religious Fine Arts Committee of the Tallahassee Ministerial Association and the FSU University Committee on Religious Affairs.

"The Creature from the Black Lagoon," 7:30 p.m., R.A. Gray Building auditorium, 500 S. Bronough, free.

Reynolds Hall talent show, 8 p.m., University Room of Union, free, door prizes.

Saturday

"Lisztomania," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, \$1.50.

Master's piano recital by Ileana Fernandez, 8:15 p.m., Opperman Music Hall, free.

Capital City Coin Club Show, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Silver Slipper Ballroom, free.

Run-a-Thon for American Cancer Society, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and Sunday, FSU track, donations requested. Cypress Creek Blue Grass Band will play from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Sunday

Cellist Roger Drinkall faculty recital, 8:15 p.m., Opperman Music Hall, free.

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Woody may leave FSU for Cards

by robert mashburn

Florida State baseball coach Woody Woodward may be leaving the Seminoles to manage the St. Louis Cardinals' Class AAA farm team in New Orleans.

He spent Thursday in St. Petersburg discussing the Cardinals' offer with St. Louis Coordinator of Player Development George Kissell. He's expected to reach a decision on the move in the next two or three days.

The New Orleans Pelicans, who play in the Superdome, finished 57-79 last season under manager Lance Nichols, who was fired at the end of the season.

Should Woodward take over there, the Seminoles might also lose assistant coach Mike Martin, who indicated he would consider making the move also.

There is also speculation that the position could develop into a major league job for Woodward. Cardinals manager Vern Rapp has struggled through his first two seasons in St. Louis, where there has been talk of making a change in the

next couple of days.

Woodward started his baseball career at Florida State as an All-America shortstop in 1963. He played for nine years in the major leagues with the Atlanta Braves and the Cincinnati Reds, and started at shortstop on the Reds' 1970 World Series team.

He retired after the '71 season, and took the Florida State job in '74. In three seasons, his teams compiled a 118-38 record.

His first year was the most productive as the Seminoles finished 48-10 and reached the College World Series. In '75, FSU made it to the NCAA Regional with a 33-15 mark before putting together a 37-13 record last season.

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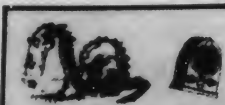
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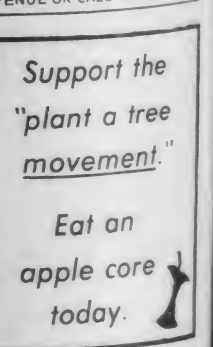
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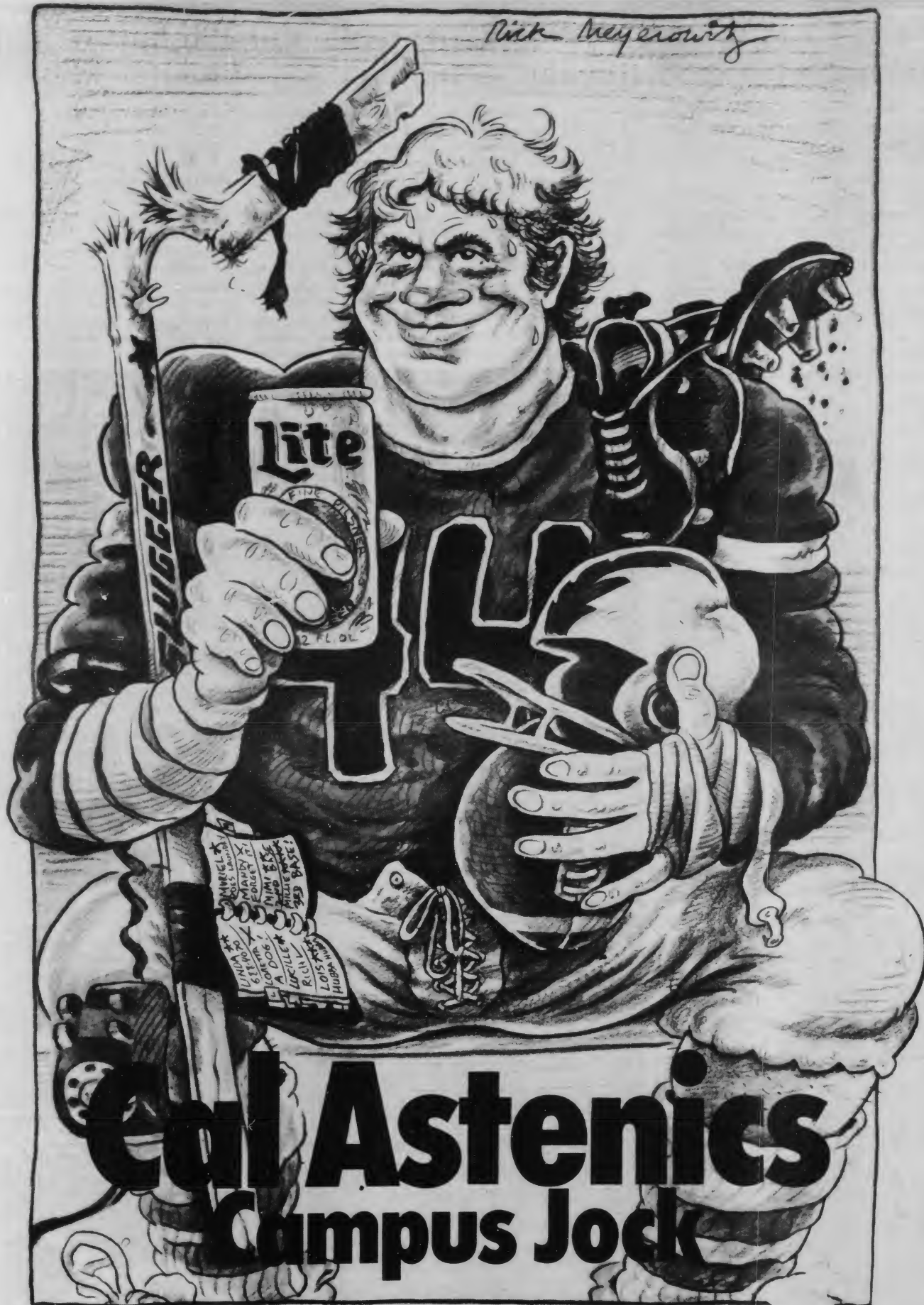
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2 AFROTC	vs.	Bomb Squad
3 Senura	vs.	Lion's House Derelicts
4 Big Bend Jabbers	vs.	Helbound Train
5 Hustlers	vs.	Cash Hall
6 Dem Bones	vs.	Perrine Pump

5 p.m. Field 1 Collateral Estoppers	vs.	Scaturient Vavators
2 Roots	vs.	Help
3 Stained Briefs	vs.	Purposive Actors
4 Intentional Torts	vs.	Voids
5 Bombers	vs.	Phi Delta Files
6 Outs and Ups	vs.	Phi Delta Fouts

Saturday		
11 a.m. Field 1 Decoding Machine	vs.	Virgineers
2 Woodchucks	vs.	Alpha Kappa Psi
3 Mean Machine	vs.	October Rebellion
4 Big Red	vs.	Main Squeeze
5 Constrictors	vs.	ROTC
6 Malignant Perch	vs.	DG1

12 p.m. Field 1 The Force	vs.	YMOMS
2 Low Down	vs.	Down & Outs
3 Los Chulos	vs.	Kodiak
4 Landis 4 East	vs.	Kellum 2
5 Kellum 4	vs.	Salley 3 East
6 Smith 7	vs.	Salley 7

1 p.m. Field 1 Calibans	vs.	Lost in Space
2 Massless Bozons	vs.	Reta Alpha Psi
3 Holder's Heroes	vs.	Miami Morans
4 Unmistakable 7	vs.	Jasper City Limit
5 Beaver Cleavers	vs.	Belless
6 Bellybustlers	vs.	Wrecking Crew

2 p.m. Field 1 Kellum 3 S	vs.	Broward 1
2 Magnolia Dungeon	vs.	Landis 4 West
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Sunday		
12 p.m. Field 1 Bayou Rangers	vs.	Nads
2 F Troop	vs.	Perverved Purple
3 The Hammers	vs.	Easy Company
4 Don't Kid Yourself	vs.	Ground Hogs
5 OTHG	vs.	Totally Useless Dudes
6 The Big O	vs.	We Heck

1 p.m. Field 1 Space Coast	vs.	Jaws
2 Huns	vs.	Millenium Dolphins
3 Pinheads	vs.	Somfat
4 TNUC	vs.	Hub City Honchos
5 Montezuma's Revenge	vs.	Hardongs
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2 p.m. Field 4 BJ Lows	vs.	Goose Egg II
5 Cosmic Cowboys	vs.	Palm Beach Gang
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Metro robs Seminoles of rivals

by ralph parsons

Florida State fans will soon find out that life in the Metro Conference isn't all it's cracked up to be.

The Seminole basketball and baseball teams will be playing tougher schedules this year, and that's generally considered good.

Both teams will also be playing in conference tournaments at the end of the season, with a chance to win an automatic berth to the NCAA post-season playoffs. That's good, too.

But the Seminoles' biggest rival in each sport is missing from the two schedules, and that's where FSU fans are going to feel the other side of belonging to a conference.

Jacksonville University, the Seminoles' biggest rival since the Florida series was dropped in 1969, isn't on the basketball schedule this time around. The two teams have

played every year since the '62-'63 season.

In baseball, the Seminoles won't meet Ron Fraser's Miami Hurricanes this season. In the past few years, the FSU-Miami series has developed into the biggest rivalry in the state, even surpassing FSU-Florida. There's no love between the two head coaches, and the sentiment carries over to the players and fans.

There's room for the national rivalries, too. Fans would much rather see an FSU-Jacksonville basketball game than a battle with Georgia Tech. And baseball fans aren't going to pack Seminole Field to scream insults and hurl rocks at Louisville coach Jim Zarilla like they do Miami's Fraser as Rollins, Troy State and St. Leo, Florida State should do whatever it takes to keep Jacksonville on the schedule. And for that matter, get the Gators back into the act, too.

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FAMU speakers criticize Bakke arguments

by Andy Kanengiser

"Bakke is completely wrong," Florida A&M alumnus Dr. Buel Stagers said at FAMU's Homecoming convocation Friday. Professional schools and colleges "need to set aside spaces for minorities."

Dr. Stagers, one of 82 black orthopedic surgeons in the U.S., said the spaces for minorities are necessary because "we have had so much prejudice and segregation for so long." He hoped the Bakke case "comes out in favor."

Stagers, an assistant professor at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, said the Bakke case "boils down to a contest between the white middle class system and the proletarians." The case is "one of the most significant things in this century."

Allan Bakke is a white 37-year-old California engineer. He was refused admission to a state medical college in California in 1973 and 1974. He blamed his rejection on a special minority admissions program. The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments on the case Wednesday on the appeal of a California court decision that Bakke should have been admitted to the medical school. The case has not yet been decided.

Stagers, who is also the chief of the department of surgery at Newark's United Hospital, told his audience of 800 persons in Lee Hall Auditorium about the Medical College Aptitude Test. He called it "a white middle class examination."

The test, which is required for admission to almost all

U.S. medical schools, contains language that is familiar to whites, but not the language used by most black people, added the 1959 A&M graduate.

Stagers admitted he had lots of trouble with the test. He's a 1962 Summa Cum Laude Ph.D. graduate of the University of Rhode Island. In 1967, he received an M.D. degree from Albany Medical College in New York.

"I had a Ph.D. and caught hell on the medical test," he said.

After the convocation, Dr. Leonard Johnson, a Philadelphia physician and FAMU National Alumni Association president, seemed to agree with Dr. Stagers.

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Carter is target of church service demonstration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six demonstrators protesting the neutron bomb yesterday interrupted church services attended by President Carter, who later described them as "fine young people" and said they had his sympathy.

District of Columbia police arrested five of the six on charges of disturbing a religious gathering. Police initially said all were arrested, but later said charges were not pressed against one of the protestors, former Catholic nun and antiwar activist Elizabeth McAlister.

The President, after arriving back at the White House, told reporters the protestors "are all fine people" and that he sympathized with their concern. The disturbance at the 175 year old First Baptist Church of Washington, which Carter attends regularly, occurred shortly before the start of the sermon.

Ladon Sheats of Baltimore rose and began reading a statement which said, "Christians cannot love their enemies and still threaten them with nuclear death." The statement said the United States produced the atom bomb "and now President Carter is seriously considering deploying the neutron bomb," a weapon designed to kill people within a small area without causing wide spread property damage.

As he read, a church usher rushed to him, grabbed the statement and placed his own hand over Sheats' mouth. As he was being pulled from the pew, Miss McAlister rose

in a different section of the church and continued the statement until she was silenced. The scene was repeated until all six demonstrators took their turn and were stopped from speaking.

The President and First Lady Rosalynn Carter sat stiffly and stared straight ahead from their sixth row pew, never turning to look at the demonstrators.

"They are fine young people and I agree with their purpose to eliminate nuclear weapons," said Carter, who last week asked the advice of NATO allies on whether the bomb should be included in the alliance's arsenal.

"The Secret Service didn't think I was in danger and neither did I," he said. As the demonstrators were removed, several of them sat down at the front and side exits to the church and were taken away by police. One refused to walk and was carried.

Sheats said just before being arrested that the protestors will "put our bodies in front of the bombs before they are built."

The demonstrators were spread out in the church about 10 pews behind the Carters. Miss McAlister, who lives in Baltimore, said the demonstrators were representing the "Atlantic Life Community" which she described as "people committed to nonviolent resistance."

She identified the other participants, besides Sheats, as Jim McNeil and Rosemary Maquire of Baltimore; Paul Hood, Boston, and Mary Lyons, Simsbury, Conn.

Little depressed before escape

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Joan Little, her chances of parole lessening following allegations of prison infractions, was "depressed" and "desperate" before she escaped from prison, her attorney said yesterday.

Little, a 23-year-old black woman who made international headlines during a 1975 trial on charges of killing her white jailer, escaped from the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women Saturday.

Jerry Paul, who successfully defended her on the murder charge, said Little telephoned him Friday and insisted she had to see him.

"I talked to her Friday. She was depressed," Paul said. "But I didn't expect the escape. I planned to see her."

Little, serving a seven-to-10 year

sentence for breaking and entering, comes up for parole next month but has been punished because of recent infractions in the work-release program.

Paul said she was depressed "about a lot of things" following the allegations made against her. He refused to elaborate.

Paul, who remained by his telephone Sunday hoping Little would call, said she was "desperate" to see him Friday, and he had promised to visit her soon.

Little was discovered missing at 6:30 p.m. Saturday during a nightly inmate count. Officials said she might have just walked away from the unit or could have scaled the fence.

They also said one of her friends, whom they would not identify, had been released earlier in the day and the escape might be connected.

a.m. update

Satellite launch delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The national space agency yesterday postponed the launch of a pair of satellites into far-reaching orbits to give scientists a better understanding of how the sun controls Earth's space environment.

The launch, scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed until Friday at least for replacement of an internal measuring unit used in the guidance system, a NASA spokesman said.

It was not connected with the earlier explosion of a Delta rocket identical to the one which will loft the satellites into space.

Americans presumed safe

BANKOK, Thailand (UPI) — American diplomats said yesterday they doubted any harm would come to three Americans whose 39-foot yacht was fired on and rammed in the South China Sea and taken under tow to Saigon by the Vietnamese navy.

Vietnam has not responded to State Department inquiries about the fate of the sailors, who were last heard from Friday when radio messages from the yacht Brillig said the three were "all OK" and being towed to Saigon.

The three Americans — Cornelia Ann "Cricket" Dellenbaugh, 28, of Vero Beach, Fla.; Charles Affel, 30, of Philadelphia; and Leland Dickerman, in his late 20s, of Flagstaff, Ariz. — reported by radio Wednesday that unidentified craft fired on and rammed their yacht.

Run-a-thon raises funds for patients

Several student nurses staged a run-a-thon at the FSU track this weekend in an effort to remedy one of the most devastating side effects of cancer — insolvency.

Collected under the auspices of the American Cancer Society, the money will be used to help cancer patients at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital with the high cost of their treatments.

The effort was headed by Thel Marquez and several of her friends, who attend the FSU School of Nursing and intern at TMH. Marquez revealed that participants ran up a total of more than one thousand dollars in pledges and individual contributions.

According to the nursing students, pledges varied from the more common nickel and dime variety to the more substantial but infrequent pledges of ten or fifteen dollars per mile.

The number of miles run varied widely as well. Some people ran as little as a mile, while others, including some health-conscious local physicians, ran in excess of twenty miles. In addition to personal gratification, those on the high end of the mileage or contribution scale received a free T-shirt for their help.

Those runners without sponsors were asked for contributions before entering the track area, but the event organizers appeared understanding toward those who did not carry money in their socks.

The weekend's activities ended yesterday with a performance by the Cypress Creek Bluegrass Band, sponsored by LPO.

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Shevin delegate

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Staggers said he believes strongly by adhering to affirmative action utilizing the abilities of black people per cent of the nation's population.

In brief

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS for all SG candidates today Education. Students are asking questions.

THE RACQUETBALL COURT Salley Courts. All interested A SOCIETY OF HOSTS tonight at 7:30 at the Berkley Rd.

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Shevin captures delegate majority

Gubernatorial hopeful Robert Shevin, state attorney general, came out ahead Saturday as members of Florida's Democratic Party held caucuses for the purpose of electing delegates to its statewide convention.

"I suppose the statewide results mean that the convention will be dominated by people leaning toward Shevin," said Virginia Wilcox, Leon County Democratic Committee chairperson, herself an automatic delegate.

Shevin took 14 of 17 Leon County delegates, while other entrants in the 1978 contest for governor, Sen. Robert Graham (D-Miami Lakes) and Lieutenant Governor Jim Williams captured two and one delegates respectively. Over 400 people cast ballots to select the final 17 delegates from an original slate of 99.

Of the 1728 delegates expected at the convention, which will be held in Orlando Nov. 18-20, 1200 were chosen on Saturday. The remaining delegates will be made up of party officials and elected officials who are Democrats.

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"All professional schools should make certain allowances for minorities." He added that the medical school test is "designed for the white middle class and eliminates a lot of blacks. The examination is difficult," he said, but it "doesn't test a man's ability to study medicine."

Speaking about the Bakke case, Dr. Spurgeon McWilliams, an A&M graduate and Tallahassee physician, said it's "a poor argument" to suggest that everything is equal without giving compensation for many years of inequality. He's also a member of the state Ethics Commission.

After the Homecoming convocation, FAMU education professor Dr. Herbert Alexander said he suspects the Supreme Court will rule in favor of Bakke. If this happens, he said he doubted that strong affirmative action programs will go forward in professional schools.

In the past, most colleges "have not done anything significant" with affirmative action programs, added Alexander.

Staggers said he believes "we can make this country very strong" by adhering to affirmative action programs and utilizing the abilities of black people, who comprise some 15 per cent of the nation's population.

In brief

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS are sponsoring a forum for all SG candidates today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 201 Education. Students are invited to ask the candidates questions.

THE RACQUETBALL CLUB will meet today at 2 at the Salley Courts. All interested persons are invited.

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In single-member districts voters elect only one senator and one representative from each of their legislative districts instead of several, which is presently the case.

Viewing the issue from one level, this realignment and simplification of districts would serve to focus the voter power that is now diffused in our multi-member districts, thus increasing the influence of the public on their legislators.

The notion of adopting single-member districts because they will increase the responsiveness of legislators to the people should be, in and of itself, logic enough to suffice. However, there is a deeper issue involved. The real crux of the matter as far as we are concerned is that single-member voting districts will provide the opportunity for fairer minority representation in the legislature.

Proponents of the change claim that multi-member districts discriminate against blacks and other minority candidates. A quick look at the state Senate, where there is a total absence of blacks, and at the House of Representatives, where there is a negligible percentage, lends credence to that claim.

Although multi-member districts weren't necessarily designed to be racially discriminative, the reality of the situation is that they are. Large, multi-member districts encompass inner cities, outlying suburbs, and surrounding rural areas. This means a white majority, despite very strong minority concentration in such areas as the inner cities, and hence a preponderance of white candidates.

Now, most persons do not know the candidates they can elect from among the mass of faces seeking election in these multi-member districts beyond recognition of a few popular names. They can, however, make racial distinctions easily enough when a black and white are vying for a given seat in a particular district. The unfortunate reality, once again, is that whites do not vote for black candidates.

Our bias is for fair minority representation in the affairs of government. Smaller, more localized, single-member voting districts are a means of enhancing such representation.

We therefore urge the Constitutional Revision Commission to adopt the plan. We hope the people of Florida are enlightened enough to vote it into law.

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The incomplete picture

by richard lee

The tasteful thing to do would be to let the sixties moulder underground with the rest of history. Numerous literary exhumations have utterly stripped its corpse of clothing and flesh; what can possibly be gained by unearthing it again?

Quite tastelessly, then, let me raise the clean-picked skeleton once more, but this time only as an opening example of a phenomenon which affects us as much today as it did in the previous decade: the power of television to augment anger and violence in the United States.

The Vietnam War alone cannot account for the eagerness with which many of us marched in the ranks of rebellion, tossing bouquets of flowers at the machine gun emplacements hemming us in on every side. Neither does the historical theory of cyclic challenges to the established order fully explain the huge anger of that decade.

The combination of the two elements did form a sort of high energy molecule, which only needed a catalyst to release its pent-up energy.

Television, being the only significant variable between this and previous popular upheavals is often cited as the catalyst which sparked the extreme reaction to American foreign policy since World War II. But the reason usually given for television's role is that its liberality fostered permissiveness and disrespect for authority in the "T.V. generation."

Maybe a few dumb clods believe that, but the rest of us bright, attractive people know that no other stimulus to social conformity and obedience, including war, inquisition, or secular edict, has ever approached the

power of the tube during the fifties and early sixties.

Television homogenized behavior by presenting cultural stereotypes, human models which the sophisticated simian populus naturally succeeded in imitating with great precision.

The reason television did this is simple, and has surprisingly little to do with the fact that paranoid conservatives held sway over the entertainment media during this time: television was and continues to be the prime purveyor of bad art.

Part of what makes bad art bad is its superficiality in portraying character. That bad art relies on one-dimensional characterization is due to its lack, in varying degrees, of imagination.

What counts in fashioning character is the artist's ability to enter the life of another, real or fictional, and understand precisely what it's like to be that person.

The unimaginative (TV script writers) cannot flesh out character. They are captives in their own heads, and can only give us stereotypes of greater or lesser superficiality according to the wider or narrower area of their confinement.

Getting back to the sixties, then, the youth movement was, to some extent, a rebellion against the T.V. version of American life. It was the briefcase-toting vice president of Worldwide Plastics, the pretty wife with the head full of inert gas, and their two robot kids who we hated and wanted to splash with the blood of those slaughtered in Vietnam.

This is not to say that real conditions were not sufficiently appalling to justify the response of rage. It was and in many respects continues to be. I'm only

suggesting that a superficial, television-induced impression of America's benightedness added a little zest to the work of demolishing the system.

Though during the two hundred years of our history as a nation whites and blacks have quite often lived side-by-side in America in peace and mutual respect (those unfamiliar with history and brainwashed by television will consider the assertion outrageous), the Amos 'n Andy caricature of blacks as dumb and happy lackeys of the white man may also have lent some impetus to the race riots of the sixties.

Though there is no reason to doubt that women, being human, have always reacted with resentment, anger and forceful action (though often restricted to covert methods) when denied fair treatment, T.V. generation females got an infuriatingly bleak picture of woman's submissive role via the tube. Perhaps a measure of feminist anger in the seventies is directed against a non-existent society where every man treats every woman like a brainless twit.

Again, I'm not suggesting that actual discrimination against blacks and women was not, or is not now, sufficient cause for anger and action, only that we can hate a repugnant mannikin with more virulence than we can a soft, fleshy human being.

The moral: anger and violence thrive on incomplete understanding.

So far the anger and violence which our incomplete understanding has abetted has been applied to the correction of injustice.

For how long?

Fred

Editor:

Many of the students will come and go never to hear of Smokies, Ken's, Lounge. But few will visit higher education without the laughing blunts the Backdoor Lounge." Fewer the temptation to mingle in small mob that frequents midnight hour.

Where else in town does excuse me's, a sharp eliners combined with a reach that salutary oasis poured at the drop of a bucket can you get a full glass of rocks for less than a dollar?

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editorials

One member districts

The Legislature

Although debate on the issue is still in the early stages, we throw our hat in the ring with those members of the Constitutional Revision Commission who advocate a realignment of the legislature into single-member voting districts.

In single-member districts voters elect only one senator and one representative from each of their legislative districts instead of several, which is presently the case.

Viewing the issue from one level, this realignment and simplification of districts would serve to focus the voter power that is now diffused in our multi-member districts, thus increasing the influence of the public on their legislators.

The notion of adopting single-member districts because they will increase the responsiveness of legislators to the people should be, in and of itself, logic enough to suffice. However, there is a deeper issue involved. The real crux of the matter as far as we are concerned is that single-member voting districts will provide the opportunity for fairer minority representation in the legislature.

Proponents of the change claim that multi-member districts discriminate against blacks and other minority candidates. A quick look at the state Senate, where there is a total absence of blacks, and at the House of Representatives, where there is a negligible percentage, lends credence to that claim.

Although multi-member districts weren't necessarily designed to be racially discriminative, the reality of the situation is that they are. Large, multi-member districts encompass inner cities, outlying suburbs, and surrounding rural areas. This means a white majority, despite very strong minority concentration in such areas as the inner cities, and hence a preponderance of white candidates.

Now, most persons do not know the candidates they can elect from among the mass of faces seeking election in these multi-member districts beyond recognition of a few popular names. They can, however, make racial distinctions easily enough when a black and white are vying for a given seat in a particular district. The unfortunate reality, once again, is that whites do not vote for black candidates.

Our bias is for fair minority representation in the affairs of government. Smaller, more localized, single-member voting districts are a means of enhancing such representation.

We therefore urge the Constitutional Revision Commission to adopt the plan. We hope the people of Florida are enlightened enough to vote it into law.

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The incomplete picture

by richard lee

The tasteful thing to do would be to let the sixties moulder underground with the rest of history. Numerous literary exhumations have utterly stripped its corpse of clothing and flesh; what can possibly be gained by unearthing it again?

Quite tastelessly, then, let me raise the clean-picked skeleton once more, but this time only as an opening example of a phenomenon which affects us as much today as it did in the previous decade: the power of television to augment anger and violence in the United States.

The Vietnam War alone cannot account for the eagerness with which many of us marched in the ranks of rebellion, tossing bouquets of flowers at the machine gun emplacements hemming us in on every side. Neither does the historical theory of cyclic challenges to the established order fully explain the huge anger of that decade.

The combination of the two elements did form a sort of high energy molecule, which only needed a catalyst to release its pent-up energy.

Television, being the only significant variable between this and previous popular upheavals is often cited as the catalyst which sparked the extreme reaction to American foreign policy since World War II. But the reason usually given for television's role is that its liberality fostered permissiveness and disrespect for authority in the "T.V. generation."

Maybe a few dumb clods believe that, but the rest of us bright, attractive people know that no other stimulus to social conformity and obedience, including war, inquisition, or secular edict, has ever approached the

power of the tube during the fifties and early sixties.

Television homogenized behavior by presenting cultural stereotypes, human models which the sophisticated simian populus naturally succeeded in imitating with great precision.

The reason television did this is simple, and has surprisingly little to do with the fact that paranoid conservatives held sway over the entertainment media during this time: television was and continues to be the prime purveyor of bad art.

Part of what makes bad art bad is its superficiality in portraying character. That bad art relies on one-dimensional characterization is due to its lack, in varying degrees, of imagination.

What counts in fashioning character is the artist's ability to enter the life of another, real or fictional, and understand precisely what it's like to be that person.

The unimaginative (TV script writers) cannot flesh out character. They are captives in their own heads, and can only give us stereotypes of greater or lesser superficiality according to the wider or narrower area of their confinement.

Getting back to the sixties, then, the youth movement was, to some extent, a rebellion against the T.V. version of American life. It was the briefcase-toting vice president of Worldwide Plastics, the pretty wife with the head full of inert gas, and their two robot kids who we hated and wanted to splash with the blood of those slaughtered in Vietnam.

This is not to say that real conditions were not sufficiently appalling to justify the response of rage. It was and in many respects continues to be. I'm only

suggesting that a superficial, television-induced impression of America's benightedness added a little zest to the work of demolishing the system.

Though during the two hundred years of our history as a nation whites and blacks have quite often lived side-by-side in America in peace and mutual respect (those unfamiliar with history and brainwashed by television will consider the assertion outrageous), the Amos 'n Andy caricature of blacks as dumb and happy lackeys of the white man may also have lent some impetus to the race riots of the sixties.

Though there is no reason to doubt that women, being human, have always reacted with resentment, anger and forceful action (though often restricted to covert methods) when denied fair treatment, T.V. generation females got an infuriatingly bleak picture of woman's submissive role via the tube. Perhaps a measure of feminist anger in the seventies is directed against a non-existent society where every man treats every woman like a brainless twit.

Again, I'm not suggesting that actual discrimination against blacks and women was not, or is not now, sufficient cause for anger and action, only that we can hate a repugnant mannikin with more virulence than we can a soft, fleshy human being.

The moral: anger and violence thrive on incomplete understanding.

So far the anger and violence which our incomplete understanding has abetted has been applied to the correction of injustice.

For how long?

Fred

Editor:

Many of the students will come and go never to hear of Smokies, Ken's Lounge. But few will visit higher education without the laughing blurt the Backdoor Lounge." Few the temptation to mingle small mob that frequent midnight hour.

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Fred's backdoor brawl

Editor:

Many of the students now attending FSU will come and go never to set foot, or even hear of Smokies, Ken's, or the Dry Dock Lounge. But few will visit this institution of higher education without having heard over the laughing blurs the words, "Fred's Backdoor Lounge." Fewer still, can resist the temptation to mingle in and among the small mob that frequents Fred's past the midnight hour.

Where else in town does it take a list of excuse me's, a sharp elbow, a few one liners combined with a quick wit, just to reach that salutary oasis where spirits are poured at the drop of a buck? Where else in town can you get a full glass of J.D. on the rocks for less than a dollar?

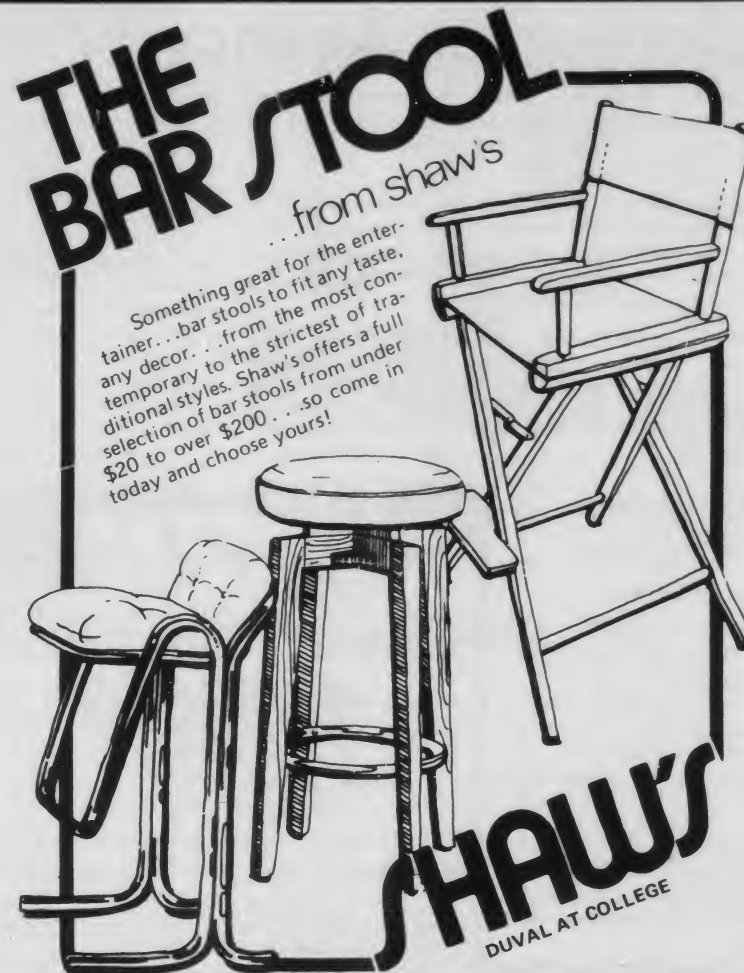
In most university towns a long line points the way to something good to eat, a good show, or something being given out for free. As for Tallahassee, where there's a joining of the masses there's either a KKK meeting, a demonstration, a concert, or Fred's (Backdoor Lounge).

Having lived in Tallahassee for the past three years I have only taken two occasions to visit Fred's. For those of you who want to meet some pretty girls Fred's is definitely the place to go. As for myself, I found out that many of the girls there were more wrapped up into whatever they were wrapped in, and the guys were more concerned with the unveiling. Both of which should be expected since the only source of

entertainment is the girls themselves (accompanied by a blaring jukebox) and where the only distraction is the price of a drink or an occasional fight. The latter distraction brings me to the crux of this article, especially since the former is somewhat frivolous. Fighting at Fred's, like the amount of alcohol they can squeeze into an eight ounce cup both seem to come in large quantities. Equally, too much of both can make a person sick (if not dead). By the reports that I can gather from my friends, the fight I witnessed was a simple knockout, unlike the knock down drag outs Fred's is used to hosting. If my sources are reliable, which I believe they are, I was told that last week some guy had a fetish about introducing his motorcycle helmet to the side of people's heads.

I can't figure out if it's the quantity (or quality) of the girls that turn a lot of these guys barbaric, or is it the quantity or quality of the drinks? In either case it brings a damper to the whole evening when the guy next to you has been punched out and you are wondering if it was something he said or are you next in line. So for those of you, as I'm sure there are many, who wish to loyally patronize Fred's Backdoor Lounge; you may have it. As for me, I will continue to enjoy my Jack Daniels on the rocks and my well being at Fred's Dry Dock Lounge, and for less than a buck!

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Consumer Agency bill in trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration plans to make one last try before Congress adjourns to win approval for controversial legislation creating an agency to protect the consumer's rights.

Esther Peterson, Carter's consumer advisor, and backers in the House have re-written the stalled proposal in such a way that they claim every objection by members of Congress, and some raised by big business, have been met. Even the name is different.

What has been referred to variously over the past decade as the "Consumer Protection Agency," "Consumer Advocacy Agency" and "Agency for Consumer Protection" is now being called the "Office of Consumer Representation."

The substitute legislation, which backers hope to

introduce this week, eliminates some of the more controversial proposed powers and combines creation of the agency with a plan to abolish 26 existing federal consumer programs.

The shift and other cutbacks would pay the agency's budget and leave \$5 million savings, backers say.

The biggest change is that the agency would have no power to make businesses report to it or answer written questionnaires about their practices. Another is the agency would have no more power than any ordinary business to ask a court to review a regulatory agency decision.

"Before, the agency had a bit of an edge," Mrs. Peterson told UPI.

"And that was one of the things they (the critics) used to blow up... Now the agency would be exactly the same as General Motors or any of them."

Doc Jones: Pot high lasts for 7 years

(ZNS) — Hardin Jones, the University of California professor who contends that pot-smoking makes people crazy and violent, is out with a new finding about grass.

High Times Magazine reports that Dr. Jones is now warning that a single joint can keep a smoker stoned for between 1515 to 2500 days. If the professor is correct, that's a five-to-seven-year high.

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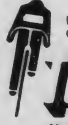
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Aron Kay strikes again: nabs former CIA head Colby

(ZNS) — Yippie pie thrower Aron Kay has struck again: Kay's latest victim was none other than William Colby, the former head of the CIA.

Kay and three other members of the Yippies surprised Colby during an appearance at the New School in New York on Columbus Day. The former intelligence chief was splattered not only with a chocolate bavarian pie, but also with a blueberry cream-cheese pie and several

eggs as well.

Kay explained later that he had selected the chocolate bavarian pie because Bavaria, he says, represents an area of Germany where the Nazis were active 40 years ago.

He said that Colby's involvement with "Operation Phoenix" during the Vietnam War amounted to a war crime.

Among Kay's other pied victims are Watergate Burglars G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, New York Mayor Abe Beame and columnist William F. Buckley.



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King's immunity law used in fire suits settlement

NEWPORT, Ky. (UPI) — The outcome of more than \$1.5 billion in civil suits stemming from the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire may hinge on an ancient doctrine designed to protect the King of England from legal problems.

Descended from English Common Law, "sovereign immunity" meant that in the courts, "The King can do no wrong." In its modern form, the legal concept precludes some types of damage suits against state and local governments.

A special legal team representing relatives of victims of the tragic nightclub fire will ask federal and state court judges today to strike down the doctrine as "invidious, inequitable and unconstitutional."

'Kept woman' has to pay

(ZNS) — The U.S. tax court has ruled that a woman who received cash from her lover must pay taxes on it.

The case in question involves some \$8000 in back taxes the court claims the woman owes the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS says that Lyn Jones of Atlanta had made cash deposits in her account at an Atlanta bank in excess of her reported earnings.

Jones explained that she was, in her words, a "kept woman," and that the excess was non-taxable gifts from a married man the court identified only as "James."

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Cash vs. cancer

Michael Kirkhorn

(PNS) — A heated controversy over continued federal price supports for the tobacco industry has heightened into a war of powerful and persuasive lobbyists on both sides—including two Cabinet departments pitted against each other.

As of August 31 this year, government loans for tobacco supports equalled \$664 million—nearly \$200 million more than the previous year.

Once again, opponents of these price supports are insisting that the government justify the morality of programs contributing to the prosperity of a "death-dealing" industry that sold Americans 626.7 billion cigarettes last year.

And once again tobacco's defenders are rolling out the formidable economic arguments that have beaten back other challenges to the 44-year-old tobacco support system.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), said recently that the government should not employ price supports to "make it less expensive for people to buy something that's going to give them emphysema, lung cancer or heart disease."

The Department of Agriculture disagrees, and President Carter has been noncommittal. But HEW apparently is studying ways to launch Califano's promised "strong anti-smoking campaign."

The campaign will have to be persuasive to undercut support for an industry that protects itself with facts like these:

Last year, federal, state and local governments collected more than \$6 billion in revenues from tobacco purchases; more than 98 per cent of that amount came from taxes on the sale of cigarettes.

Tobacco provided \$2.3 billion in farm income last year; North Carolina alone earned \$999 million from tobacco in 1976, Kentucky \$482 million; as many as 650,000 farmers (nobody is certain of the exact number) depend on tobacco, the "debt paying crop," as a source of cash, for many their only source.

No other crop yields nearly as much money as tobacco.

A Kentucky farmer with a one-acre patch of well-kept burley can earn as much as \$3,000 at harvest time for his small crop. There is little doubt that without a crop of equal profitability, many farmers—especially those working small farms in the South and Southeast—would have to go out of business if federal price supports were eliminated and tobacco income dropped drastically.

But now the opponents of price supports have an economic weapon of their own—the growing drain on the federal treasury from the accumulation of tobacco surpluses in already bulging Department of Agriculture-financed storehouses.

Last year the Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation bought, in accord with price support policy, the 6.7 per cent of the tobacco crop that did not sell at

Should tobacco growers receive price supports?

support levels. This tobacco, much of it dirty or of inferior grade, was added to an already heavy surplus.

As a result, a recent editorial in Tobacco Reporter said tobacco was an "industry under siege," in danger of losing government subsidies because of the accumulation of costly surpluses that might never be sold to manufacturers.

Since 1933—the year tobacco was designated a basic commodity—federal supports have been used to increase tobacco farmers' income and to even out market fluctuations by controlling the amount of tobacco grown and marketed. Farmers are allowed to grow only a certain amount of tobacco; in return they are assured high prices—\$117.30 for a hundred pounds of burley this year, \$2.19 more than in 1976.

If it weren't for the connection between smoking and variety of illnesses, the federal price support system for tobacco could be considered to have been remarkably successful.

Kentucky farmers, for example, raised 434.4 million pounds of burley in 1975, only 10 million more pounds than in 1946. Yet the 1975 crop was sold for \$463.8 million, while the 1946 crop was sold for only \$169.4 million.

Neither side knows exactly what consequences might follow the abolishing of tobacco price supports.

Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), an organization in Washington, D.C., which has been objecting to tobacco supports for ten years, argues that once controls were eliminated, the government could offer loans and other inducements to persuade farmers to raise "more acceptable crops," weakening the power of the "tobacco barons and their pawns in Congress."

Most experts agree that if price supports were eliminated, tobacco prices would drop and small farmers might grow more tobacco to maintain their income from the crop. But then, as one congressional expert speculates, large growers might begin planting great tracts further west, and as they mechanized tobacco farming to cut labor costs, the smaller farmers back east would lose out.

In any case, abolishing federal price supports would not abolish tobacco: it would still be grown.

The anti-smoking forces believe decisive action is necessary. So far, government attempts to reduce smoking have had mixed results. While many adult males have stopped smoking cigarettes, the industry has attracted new smokers—including young women who now are smoking at a much higher rate.

Cigarette production reached 555.1 billion in 1971 and 610 billion in 1974. Per capita cigarette consumption for all American adults was 4,110 in 1976, lower than the record of 4,345 in 1963, but higher than the average of 3,985 in 1970.

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Leon Thomas, without a doubt, is the most interesting, exciting and innovative singer to come on the scene in many

a year," says Paulin Rivelli of Jazz & Pop magazine. John Wilson, music critic for the New York Times, calls Thomas, "an original who defies category or comparison."

Thomas combines the sound of his earlier influences like Billy Eckstine, B.B. King and scat-singer Joe Carroll, into a jazz-blues style of his own.

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Thomas, now 40, got his first break in 1961, when he became Count Basie's featured vocalist for two years. After that, Thomas broadened his experience through work with jazz artists Randy Weston, Roland Kirk, Benny Powell and Pharoah Sanders.

Thomas first began recording his own albums in 1969, and describes his music by pointing out that "some of it iswhat you could call social commentary. And then some of it is basic jazz material. I like to write lyrics to originals by Horace Silver, Monk, and Trane."

Thomas's concerts are legendary. Jeff Samuels of Variety Magazine says, "Apparently there are no limits to what he can do with his voice...He is among those handful of artists who must be seen to be believed."

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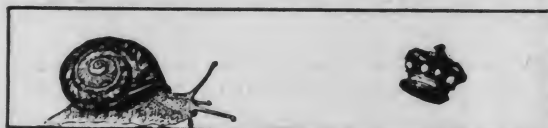
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The Dodgers, playing for the first time in 10 years, put the game away in the middle three innings. Y. Yeager's homer, his second in a four-run Dodgers

A&M Wolve

Setting three offense records straight win, the Florida Brown 47-18 before a record Memorial Stadium, Saturday.

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Dodgers stay alive, win 10-4

LOS ANGELES — Steve Yeager and Reggie Smith walloped home runs to spark a 13-hit Los Angeles attack and the Dodgers, facing elimination, coasted to a 10-4 romp over the New York Yankees Sunday to stay alive in the 1977 World Series.

The victory left the Dodgers trailing in the Series three victories to two, with Game Six scheduled back in New York Tuesday night.

A seventh game, if needed, would be played Wednesday night at Yankee Stadium.

The Dodgers, playing for their lives, came out swinging and put the game away with a burst of nine runs in the middle three innings. Yeager drove in four of them. Yeager's homer, his second of the Series, delivered three runs in a four-run Dodgers fourth. He knocked in another

with a sacrifice fly in the fifth as Los Angeles chased Yankees starter Dan Gullett with three more runs.

Then, in the sixth, Smith supplied two more Dodger runs with his fourth career Series homer. Dodgers starter Don Sutton scattered nine hits, including consecutive eighth-inning home runs. By the time the Yankees scored against Sutton, the Dodgers had a 10-0 lead and were planning for the transcontinental flight back to New York.

This game was no contest from the very start. Los Angeles leadoff man Dave Lopes began the game with a booming triple off Gullett. The ball glanced off the top of the bullpen fence in the left field, missing a home run by perhaps six inches.

Bill Russell brought Lopes home immediately with a

single to left and Los Angeles had a lead for the first time since Game Two, the only other Series contest the Dodgers had won.

The Dodger Stadium crowd of 55,955 roared its approval as Yeager trotted home. Twice Yeager had to come out of the dugout to tip his hat, acknowledging the cheers.

The 5-0 lead seemed comfortable, but the Dodgers weren't finished yet.

Smith led off the fifth with a wialk, and after Cey lined out, Garvey singled to right. That finished Gullett, who threw 99 pitches in only 4 and one third innings.

Keo Clay, who had worked three hitless innings of relief in the second game, replaced Gullett. But he had little more success than the New York starter.

A&M whips Wolverines

Setting three offense records while chalking up their fifth straight win, the Florida A&M Rattlers defeated Morris Brown 47-18 before a record homecoming crowd at Bragg Memorial Stadium, Saturday.

The Rattlers ran up a school-record 568 yards rushing on a school-record 76 carries for a school-record 603 yards in total offense.

"No two ways about it," said Head Coach Rudy Hubbard, "I think the people realize now that we have a fine football team."

The potent offense was not the only story, as the Rattlers shut down the nation's No. 1 offense in Division II schools. The Wolverines entered the contest averaging 515 yards on total offense while compiling a 3-1 record.

"It was equal," added Hubbard. "It was a total effort, both offensively and defensively."

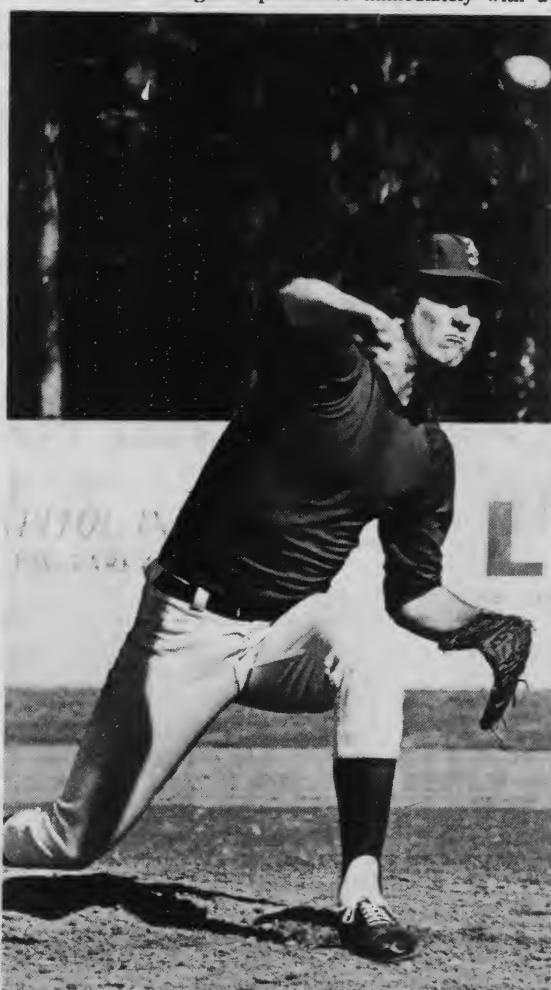
The defense intercepted Brown passer Billy Mayo five times and held the Wolverines to less than half their season average on offense. The No. 1 offense was stopped with only 54 yards on the ground and 186 yards in the air.

FAMU's total offensive record had been 514 yards, set against Bethune-Cookman in 1969. The rushing record was bettered by 92 yards and the total offensive mark by 89.

The leading rusher for A&M was tailback Ike Williams who ran for 105 yards on 18 carries, and scoring the initial touchdown of the game. Behind Williams was Clarence Hawkins who picked up 89 yards on 15 attempts.

Big plays highlighted the Rattler offense that included a 72-yard touchdown run by Bobby Hawkins, a 71-yard run on a reverse pitchout by Willie Mackey and a 19-yard scoring pass from Robert James to Chris Douglas.

The rest of the FAMU touchdowns came from within the 10-yard line. Albert Chester scored two of them on runs of one and two yards, and Mike Thomas another on a 5-yard burst.



FSU pitcher Mike Bretz warms up in the Seminoles' fall practice session.

photo by hilliard

FSU wins 2 in tournament

Florida State teams won two of four games in the Seminoles' Fall Invitational baseball tournament over the weekend at Seminole Field.

Coaches Woody Woodward and Mike Martin split the team into two squads for the tournament. The Garnet team had both victories, beating Indian River 5-4 on Saturday and Gulf Coast 5-4 on Sunday.

"I think we learned a lot about our team and what we need to work on," said Woodward after the tourney. "It's going to be a rebuilding year for us, and we've got a lot of work to do."

The Garnet Seminoles fell behind 4-0 to Indian River Saturday but came back with five runs in the fourth inning to win it. Mark Gilbert singled in the tying run, then stole second and scored from there on a wild pitch for the winning tally.

Against Dade North Saturday night, the Gold team fell behind 3-0 before getting three in the fifth inning to tie it up. A time-limit rule halted the game after seven innings.

Sunday, the Garnets won again by coming from behind, scoring three runs in the fifth inning to overcome a 4-2 Gulf Coast lead.

Then in the second game, Gulf Coast jumped in front early and coasted to a 5-3 win over the Gold team.

The Seminoles trailed 5-1 going into the seventh when they loaded the bases with one out. Craig Patterson, a junior college transfer from Pensacola, singled in two runs. But then he was caught trying to steal second and Bobby Benda bounced to third to end the game.

Intramurals

The All-Campus swim meet has been cancelled until spring quarter. For further information or questions, contact the IM office.

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4 p.m. Field 1	Broward 2	vs.	Magnolia 2
2	Cawthon 4	vs.	Landis 5 East
3	Kellum 3 North	vs.	Salley 2 East

Volleyball team places fifth

Florida State's women's volleyball team placed fifth in the Lady Seminole Invitational over the weekend in Tully Gym.

Finishing ahead of the Lady Seminoles were Florida Tech, Mississippi University for Women, Miami Dade South and South Carolina. North Carolina finished sixth.

Florida Tech had to come back through the losers' bracket to claim the title. FTU defeated MUW 15-13, 10-15, 15-2 to force a second match for the title, and won that one 15-10, 8-15, 15-8.

Florida State finished with a 2-2 record in the tourney. On Friday, the first day of play, the Lady Seminoles whipped Miami Dade South and North Carolina before falling to Florida Tech.

The 12-team field was cut in half after Friday's action. The Seminoles were eliminated in their first game Saturday.

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Concorde ban is lifted by Court

NEW YORK (UPI) — After 19 months of court battles and often bitter public demonstrations, the Concorde supersonic jetliner was given the chance by the Supreme Court yesterday to prove itself on the vital Europe-to-New York route.

Air France and British Airways immediately announced non-passenger proving flights of the 1350 m.p.h. jet will begin tomorrow at Kennedy International Airport in New York.

The start of commercial service to New York from Paris and London was set at Nov. 22.

Residents of the area near Kennedy airport, who have opposed the landings because of the Concorde's noise, reacted angrily to the Supreme Court ruling but Gov. Hugh Carey, an opponent of the Concorde, urged them to observe the "rule of law" and not repeat previous demonstrations to tie up traffic at the airport.

The Supreme Court's action lifted the

temporary ban imposed on Oct. 7 by Justice Thurgood Marshall at the request of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport.

The Authority had asked that the ban it imposed in March, 1976 be maintained until the Supreme Court has time to decide the Authority's appeal from a lower court order authorizing the SST operations.

The 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals had decided the ban was illegal because it was unfair and discriminatory, and ruled that the SST flights to Kennedy could begin at once.

In its ruling, the Appeals Court said the Port Authority could adopt new, uniform and reasonable noise standards in the future that could limit or bar Concorde operations at Kennedy.

Public hearings began yesterday on the Authority's proposed new noise standards, but quickly deteriorated into complaints and bickering when the Supreme Court decision became known.

Germans holding firm

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The beleaguered West German government yesterday held firm against the demands of four hijackers holding 86 hostages on a Lufthansa jet, despite the brutal slaying of the plane's captain.

Another deadline passed with the government still refusing to free 11 imprisoned German terrorists in exchange for the lives of the hostages and kidnapped industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer.

The hijackers threatened to blow up the plane and kill everyone aboard if their demands were not met. The urban guerrillas who have held Schleyer under threat of death since Sept. 5 linked his fate to that of the airline passengers.

Despite the slaying of Capt. Juergen Schumann, whose body was tossed on the runway at the Mogadischu airport in Somalia, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government showed no sign of weakening.



The looking glass

Like Alice, we oftentimes wonder...

And then there are those who laugh and say, hey, man, it's like only a puddle, you know.

photo by stephen hilliard

No further polygraph tests required

by rick flagg

No more state employees will be required to undergo polygraph tests in the investigation of unemployment fraud in Winter Haven, said an employment security official yesterday.

Some 47 Department of Commerce employees in the Winter Haven area were asked to submit to polygraph testing in early August in an attempt to nail down unemployment frauds. According to Sheldon Kemp, Deputy Director of Florida's Division for Employment Security (DES), the tests were used to check existing evidence.

"We already had the payment vouchers and information from people before the tests were administered," said Kemp. "The tests confirmed the evidence we had."

Kemp called an earlier newspaper report on the

polygraph use "totally inaccurate."

"I ordered the tests on the employees at Winter Haven for this investigation and there was no mention of expanding it to other employee areas," he said. "Our only investigation is in Winter Haven."

According to Kemp, he was exercising his prerogative as an employer in asking the employment security personnel to submit voluntarily to testing. Kemp contends that there are no repercussions if an employee refuses to undergo such an exam.

None of the 47 employees at Winter Haven refused the test which resulted in the arrest of six suspects, including two persons working under public service grants and a career employee with the DES. Charges range from fraud to grand larceny.

Arrests were made in August after six weeks of investigation by the DES, the state attorney's office, and the Winter Haven Police Department. According to Kemp, the investigation is still underway. Sandy Woodard of the Winter Haven police and Andrea Bateman from the state attorney's office are still working on the case. One suspect has pleaded guilty and charges are pending against the remaining five.

Kemp claims that \$13,000 is the official loss figure for the fraud case so far, but it may go as high as \$20,000. Earlier estimates by Woodard of \$450,000 were discounted by Kemp, but he noted that at the time of the fraud, more than \$300,000 was flowing through the Winter Haven office each week.

African Socialist speaks today

by andy kanengiser

The African People's Socialist Party is "the living material force necessary for the liberation of Africa and all her people dispersed and dispossessed throughout the world," according to the party's literature.

Party chairperson Joseph Waller will discuss today at FAMU and FSU the black student movement in America, and the conditions of workers in South Africa.

As part of Black Awareness Week activities, Waller will appear at

FAMU's Lee Hall Auditorium at 1 p.m. and at FSU's Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union at 2:30 p.m.

Waller's party is guided by the theory of African Internationalism as espoused by Marcus Garvey and Malcolm X. It views African oppression as "economic in essence," according to party literature.

Waller, a resident of St. Petersburg, founded the African People's Socialist Party in 1972. He worked with the NAACP, CORE, and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee

during the Civil Rights movement of the sixties.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in 120 Carraway Building, Waller will screen the film "Last Day at Dimbaza." It shows the apartheid system, prisons, the poverty of the African people, the conditions of workers in diamond mines, and the regime of South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

Waller gained national recognition in 1966 for tearing down an allegedly racist mural from the wall of the St. Petersburg city hall building.

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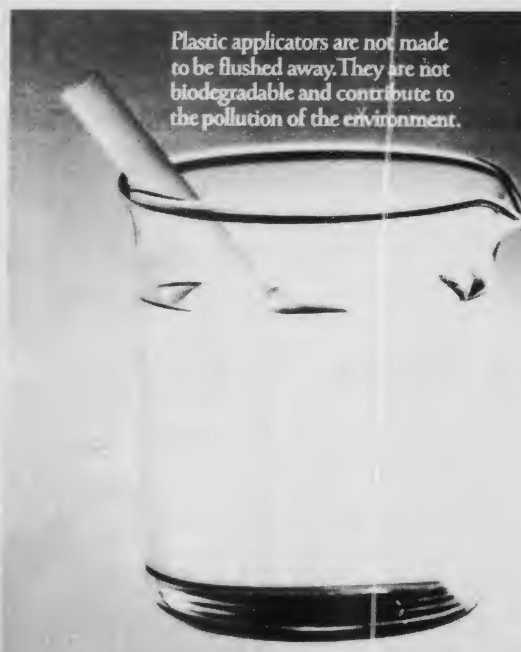
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LAE, the criminology student organization, will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the lobby of Smith Hall.

PHI CHI THETA pledges will have a mandatory meeting tonight at 9 in the Weichert lounge of the Business Building. OMICRON DELTA KAPPA applications are now available in Rooms 318 Union and 234 Bryan Hall.

MICHAELANGELO AND WAKULLA will be the featured bands at a benefit for the Leon County Food Co-op tonight at 9 at Tommy's.

THE WILDERNESS CLUB will meet tonight at 9 in Room 120 Bellamy.

THE DEADLINE FOR DANFORTH FELLOWSHIP applications is Friday, Oct. 21. Application forms are available in Room 225 Love and further information can be obtained from Dr. Nicholas Heerema in Room 222 Love.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet tonight at 6 in Room 120 Carraway.

A TEST ANXIETY MANAGEMENT and study skill workshop will meet tonight in Room 318 Bryan Hall. Further information is available at 644-2470.

A "HOW TO START YOUR JOB HUNT" clinic will be held tonight at 6:30 in Room 110 Bryan Hall. More information is available from CCIS at 644-2576.

BATGIRL APPLICATIONS can now be picked up in the office of FSU baseball coach Woody Woodward. Batman applicants should contact Bruce Wayne.

TICKETS FOR THE LEON THOMAS concert are now available at the CPE office or at the Black Student Union house. Students must present their IDs when picking up tickets.

THE FSU BALLROOM Dance Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 218 Chemistry Classroom Building, instead of in the Union Ballroom.

DR. PIERRE NAGEL will speak on the "Biological Effects of Nuclear Radiation" tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

CORRECTION: Season ticket sales for the FSU Artists Series will end tomorrow, Oct. 19, not Monday as was reported.

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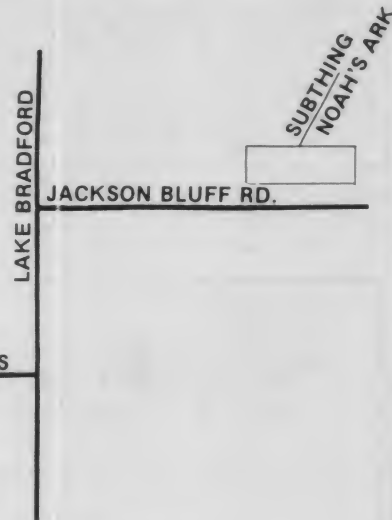
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A new life

The Peace Corps

President Carter apparently plans to revitalize the Peace Corps (Carterize, the press release perhaps a bit glibly noted), an announcement that met with much approval from those few idealists left from a time when Americans believed fully in their ability to make the world a better place for all peoples.

But then there aren't many of those idealists left.

Most Americans, the pollsters tell us, simply don't believe anymore in most of those old imperialist's truisms that spawned institutions like the Peace Corps. No longer do people believe that America, blessed as we are with wisdom and money, should undertake to relieve the world's burdens. No longer should we finance efforts like the Peace Corps for countries many say will eventually oppose this system of government anyway.

But then you examine the Peace Corps goals, and you study the Peace Corps results during operations over the past 16 years and you see those arguments hold no validity, even in these times of shrinking public confidence in our abilities to manage even ourselves.

The Peace Corps benefits humanity, and though we understand the arguments of those who feel the Corps is inherently nationally chauvinistic and imperialistic we hope Carter keeps his promise to revitalize it. It is an institution rooted perhaps in an idealism that today seems naive, but it is an institution that has also often realized its goal to benefit the mass of mankind.

Winners and losers

Concorde

The Supreme Court decision allowing the supersonic Concorde jet to land in New York can teach us all a lesson in how the public's affairs are handled. This lesson has two questions.

Question one: Who benefits from the Concorde jet being able to land in New York?

The investors from France and Great Britain who have money tied in the plane, and those (rich) people who will eventually use the flight.

Question two: Who is hurt by the Concorde jet being able to land in New York?

Those (poor) people who live close by the airport and can't for reasons beyond their control move their place of residence someplace else.

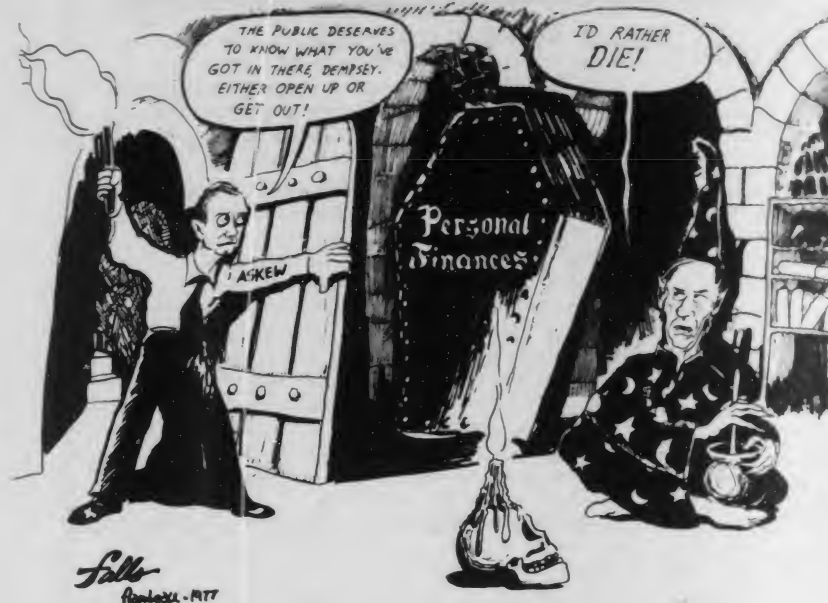
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Some racial vignettes

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by steve watkins

1966.

"Hey, white boy."

Ignore them. Just keep pedaling. . . keep pedaling. Oh God! Why did I ever come this way? Junior high. Short-cut home from a friend's. Had to cut through nigger town. I know they're gonna kill me if I ever stop. Got to get out of here!

"Hey boy. Ain't you someplace you don't b'long to be?"

Voices and laughter trail off as I race away down narrow streets. Scared. Who knows what will happen to me—caught in the nigger quarters at dusk.

At school guys tell me to hold my breath every time one walks by. They all smell and it can make you sick if you breathe their air in too deep.

Some guys hate 'em. I don't think I do. . . I'm just scared of 'em is all. I never call 'em 'niggers' out loud like some of the kids. Mama and Daddy won't let me. Wayne got spanked for saying it in front of them one night.

Sometimes I'm a little ashamed about it, but I do hold my breath like the guys say you should.

Why did they have to come to my school?

1969.

"Nigger lover!"

They shout it from a pick-up truck when they pass us at the red light. Nobody says anything. Not me, not my brother Wayne. Not any of the other guys in our old Chevy. Not Bruce sitting in the back seat. Bruce our friend. Bruce who is colored.

We drive a couple more blocks, then pull up to a space at the Dog 'n' Suds. A few people look over our way and I feel uneasy. We wait. And we wait. None of the girls will come take our order. They go to all the cars around us but they won't come to ours.

"Come on, let's just walk over to the window."

"No," says Bruce, "Let's go somewhere else."

He won't usually let us take him to his house or pick him up there. Bruce meets us at school or something. I think maybe he's a little embarrassed about where he lives.

It's a really old grey weathered house that kind of lists. The yard is just dirt. I've only seen it a couple of times, and I've never been inside. I'm sure he would never bring us inside. Like I said, I think he's embarrassed about it.

A lot of black people won't have much to do with Bruce because he wants to go to the white school. White people don't like him for the same reason. That and because he's colored.

"Freedom of choice."

1954.

Brown vs. the Topeka Board of Education.

I am born.

1960.

Two doors to the dentist's office. One says 'White' and one says 'Colored.'

"Why are there two doors like that, Mama? Can we go in the colored door and see what's in there? Is it like our side over there? Mama, I don't understand why they can't go in the same door."

After that I start to notice other things. 'White only' it says over the water fountain at the Gulf station. A separate popcorn machine inside the back entrance to the movie theater, just before the stairs going up to the balcony. When David's mother takes their maid home, Beulah always sits in the back seat, even if David's not in the car with his mom.

There aren't any of them at our

church. Not even the janitor, who is around early Sunday mornings opening up, doing last minute cleaning before services.

"Dad, how come he doesn't just go to our church since he's already here?"

"He's got his own church, son."

We sing our Sunday School songs.

"Jesus loves the little children, all the children of the world. Red and yellow, black and white, they are precious in his sight. Jesus loves the little children of the world."

1971.

"Hey, man, you the one puttin' out that underground paper?"

"Yea, that's me."

"Well, all right! You a brother!"

I learn to speak the language, how to talk jive, where the good dope is and who to cop from in spade town. I am okayed for passage into "Dodge City" where everyone is Superfly with John Shaft aspirations. I bring my girlfriend to the rec hall dances down in the "projects." Flirting with the black girls is cool.

I'm hip. I'm liberated. I'm not racist. I'm one of you. But I can't seem to get beyond image.

"Hey, white boy. I ain't here to be your liberal experience."

1977

Well, my English teacher is, but I think she's the only one I've had.

No, none that I really ever got out and do things with. There are a few that I know enough to say "hello" to around campus, but that's about all.

It's not prejudice or anything. I just think that there are major cultural differences that are hard to overcome. Do you know what I mean? Do you?

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consumer's view

A word about security deposits

Recently the Student Consumer Union (SCU) has received several questions and complaints concerning landlord/tenant relationships. Most of these questions and complaints have revolved around issues concerning security deposits.

According to the Florida Residential Landlord and Tenant Act a landlord may require a tenant to pay a security deposit and/or rent in advance. Security deposits are given to the landlord in order to ensure him against damages by a tenant during the rental period. Most security deposits in Tallahassee are \$100. Under this legislation, the landlord has the right to claim more than the amount of the security deposit for damages.

Before moving into a dwelling be sure to inspect and note its condition. The *Student Survival Manual*, available from the SCU, has a "check-in/check-out" sheet for this purpose. By inspecting your apartment

prior to moving in, you are able to safeguard yourself against fraudulent or misrepresented claims made by the landlord. A landlord may only deduct the amount of money it takes to put the unit in the condition it was when you moved in. If the landlord makes a claim against your deposit be sure to have the costs for damages delineated and justified by the landlord.

Deposit return requirements for a tenant without a rental agreement for a definite term call for a special notice to be given by the tenant to the landlord. Once this notice is submitted, the landlord must act within 15 days from the last day the tenant occupied the rental unit by either returning the deposit or making a claim against it. This also applies for tenants with a rental agreement for a definite term who leave early.

The requirements of this notice are that it must be sent by certified mail and must specify the last day the tenant

will occupy the rental unit.

The notice must be received by the landlord a minimum of seven days before the last day of occupancy. The minimum notice period may be longer if specified in a written agreement.

When a rental agreement with a definite period comes to an end, or when the notice described above has been given, the landlord must send a written notice to the tenant of his intention to claim any part of the security deposit within fifteen days. Failure to issue this notice can legally result in forfeiture of the claim against the tenant's damage deposit.

Granted this article will not answer all your questions or problems concerning security deposits, so where this article leaves off, we'll come in. Drop by Room 334 Union and talk to an SCU representative.

letters

Morrill gets mail

Editor:

I am compelled to respond to David Morrill's thought-provoking column entitled "Journalism in the trashheap," which expounds upon the decline of the press due to an avoidance of intellectually-stimulating articles and computerization.

The initial thoughts in his article hold desirable ideals. It's true the "establishment press," whatever that is, is turning more to pumped-up melodrama. I agree there has been an over-reaction toward "soft news" features and gossip columns. Amusement pages are getting too much space.

The newspaper must work to maintain its reputation for providing an essential reader service; that is, taking the "flash" radio and TV news story and developing it into something that allows the reader to draw educated conclusions.

It's Morrill's justifications for concluding that newspapers are on the decline that fail to hold water.

First, computerization. You say it intimidates reporters and disallows wit and creativity. Quite the contrary.

Rewriting a story on a video screen is much easier than doing it on paper. Erasing is easier. Editing is easier. And the system is faster at putting type into print, which allows the editor to spend more time re-writing stories.

Second, the talent hunt. With an over-flowing market of available personnel, newspapers can finally afford to be extremely selective. Newspaper jobs are hard to get. It's not because editors are "not interested in real talent," as you state. It's because ten times more people are going to some journalism schools today than five years ago; yet, the same number of positions in American newspapers are available (due to a nationwide decline in circulation).

Editors are seeking talent, more diligently than ever, because they realize the survival of newspapers depends upon it.

Third, your examples of how a friend was turned down for a job are indications that an editor chose to fulfill his primary responsibility — to communicate — rather than print a story which impressed the reader with its prose.

The editor questioned the use of "cultural starvation" and "sophistication" in a story, as you point out. It wasn't because the editor couldn't grasp the concept. It was because 10 different people could come up with 10 different interpretations. The editor didn't feel his interpretation was necessarily the author's, or the reader's, and therefore recommended that an example of this "cultural starvation" be used rather than, or in addition to, the term.

Fundamental writing rules explain how an example is more descriptive than an "abstraction." Six-foot-five is more descriptive than "tall."

It's true that newspapers must sometimes sacrifice intellectual stimulation to the elitist in order to communicate to the masses. But which is the more important role of a

widely-circulated newspaper? The answer is obvious.

So I agree with your goals. We can't afford to become detached from the real events which affect our lives. We should stimulate as well as entertain. But don't blame this downfall on computerization. And don't generalize that newspapers are no longer seeking talent because a friend didn't get a job at the local newspaper. This personal reaction thwarted your efforts to convey a logical point.

David R. Voss

Support NORML

Editor:

In 1976, 78.8 per cent of all drug arrests in the southeast states were marijuana-related. Tallahassee representatives of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) have started a campaign to raise awareness and funds so that it will someday be possible, through publicly induced legislative changes, for the average "toker" to "light up" in his own home without fear of arrest.

The members of NORML feel the penalties for possession of small amounts of pot are absurd and lead to nothing but bureaucratic hassles, not to mention an infringement on our personal rights. In fact, ever since the mid-sixties, smoking a joint with friends has been as much a social ritual as the after-dinner drink. Just think of how busy the lawmakers would be if they were out arresting every beer drinker in Tallahassee! If that were the case, just how many lawmakers would we still have?

Various fund raising endeavors have been planned for the near future, and NORML's campus efforts will be aimed at making the student body aware of just how important their donations and support are. All persons interested in donating can make checks or money orders payable to: NORML, FSU Box 3251, Tallahassee, Florida 32313.

Donations can also be made in person at the NORML table to be set up in the Union later this week.

Byron Wiener

Fire Terry Denham

Editor:

It did my heart good to see the pictures of Terry Denham, head of traffic control, squirming in front of the law students in the October 12 Flambeau. I felt this way yesterday before my \$15 parking ticket and subsequent conversation with Terry Denham, and I feel even better about it today.

If you took any group of students on campus, they would react to him in the same way. He is not listening to students and refuses to do so. I called him to tell him this, and he hung up on me and told me I had a mental problem.

Bernie Sliger, is this the way you want your administrators to respond to the students? I did not want to contest my ticket; I was clearly in a fire lane with my 4-way flashers on next to the library at 10:45 last night as I ran in for a minute. Yet, he repeated to me twice a canned speech on how I could appeal the ticket. I told him I just wanted to tell him that the ticket was too much money for a student and that he was not listening to students.

For example, there is a need for a 5 minute parking zone next to the library for students that have to run in. He said he had no control of fines or rules. So what! All I wanted him to say was, "I hear you." When I told him that, he said, "I don't need to consult someone with a mental problem" and hung up.

My recommendation is to fire Terry Denham, fire the rest of the people in traffic control, sell all their equipment, and invest (wisely) in building a multi-story parking garage in the dust bowl, or other central location. It's that simple.

Nick Maruhinch

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Elderly often have job problems

by fred elliott

Documented incidents of age discrimination in Tallahassee are not very numerous, largely because of the high percentage of young people residing in the area.

But unfair treatment of the middle-aged and elderly does exist here, especially with regard to employment opportunities. Many persons over the age of 45—which is considered the beginning of the senior citizen years by the federal government—have serious difficulty finding a job or holding onto the one they already have.

At least one state program has taken the initiative in helping older people deal with an often unfriendly job market. The Referral Employer Network for Elderly Workers (RENEW) operates to persuade employers to deal fairly with older job applicants.

"Many employers give no thought to the fact that they are discriminating," said Robert Merten, state coordinator of the RENEW program.

Merten cited several attributes of the elderly that he said make them good employees. He said they are generally more dependable than young people, they are more experienced, and often have a feeling of a "necessity to work" that younger employees sometimes lack. Merten added that older workers also tend to have a stabilizing effect on other workers.

Gail Hecker, project director of the Senior Community Service Employment Program, discounts the notion that the elderly are not spry enough to handle the responsibilities of full-time employment.

"A lot of people say that senior citizens slow down," Hecker said. "That's garbage."

Margaret Lynn Duggar, director of the Senior Society Planning Council, said there is a prevalent attitude among employers to be biased against the elderly. However, she said her office has not received "any large number of age discrimination cases referred."

At FSU, personnel problems brought on by the advancing age of a particular worker are often dealt with subtly. Dr. David Gruender, past chairperson of the Faculty-Professional Relations Committee, cited a common practice of arranging schemes whereby faculty members who exceed the mandatory retirement age are allowed to remain employed.

He also said he saw no widespread dissatisfaction among

faculty regarding age discrimination.

"In the two years I was on the committee, I don't remember anyone bringing up such a complaint," Gruender said.

Incompetent workers who might damage the operations of their office are not tolerated, but they are not weeded out by their age, according to John Goldinger, employee relations and training manager of the FSU Personnel Relations Office. He pointed out that regardless of the "physical age" of a professor, faculty members may be terminated from their positions for reasons of mental or physical incompetence.

Since the Florida legislature recently abolished all forced retirement for public employees, faculty personnel also stand to achieve better financial rewards in retirement. In order to claim the minimum amount of retirement benefits, faculty members must attain only ten years of "vested interest," that is, have ten years of service. But by staying on the job longer, all faculty members may accrue greater benefits.

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In a city where women loneliness sometimes mean simply by picking up the phone, dozens of numbers listed in the phone book won't accept them) women love when they can't find love.

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"Outcall services have been booming. When the law went into effect, District Police's Vice Squad.

Mark Rogers (not his real name) in Washington is booming. "Women make up a total outcall volume," Rogers said, "35 to 40 calls from women businesses."

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Cochran, 30, is charged with eight counts of aggravated assault. Three persons, including several reporters, were injured in the incident.

Call Boys

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WASHINGTON, D.C. (PNS) — For \$40 an hour here, a woman can rent a man to go dancing with her, escort her to a White House dinner or just stay home and make love to her.

In a city where women outnumber men three to one, loneliness sometimes means buying men to be near. And simply by picking up the phone and dialing one of several dozen numbers listed in the Washington Star (the Post won't accept them) women in the nation's capital can buy love when they can't find it gratis.

Since April, 1976, when the District of Columbia reinstated its law banning massage by the opposite sex in licensed massage establishments, Washington's sexual entrepreneurs have transformed their operations primarily into outcall and escort services. The activity takes place outside the parlors and so eludes police detection.

"Outcall services have at least doubled since last year when the law went into effect," says Lt. Edwin Casey of the District Police's Vice Squad.

Mark Rogers (not his real name) runs several such services in Washington and he agrees the business is booming. "Women make up only five to ten per cent of the total outcall volume," Rogers says. "But that translates into 35 to 40 calls from women a week for only one of my businesses."

One of his "Dates and Escorts" numbers hooks up to a red telephone in the middle of a black room decorated with shag rugs and fake leather furniture, inside a rickety frame dwelling close to the prosperous suburban community of Silver Spring, Md. A woman adventurous enough to ignore the savage rearing stallion painted on the door can walk inside and browse through portfolios of naked men accompanied by information sheets listing their vital statistics.

The men are handsome, young and willing. "You'd think a man who worked as an escort wouldn't have much feeling

Behind Washington's closed doors, male escort services have become big businesses

for women," says one Robert Redford look-alike. "They say you can't make love to a woman you don't love, but I don't believe it. I don't think I'm an expert at sex, but I've been lucky—I've been trained by some fantastic women."

Because tuxedos need to be drycleaned and driving a fancy car costs money, women may have to pay extra if they want their escorts to accompany them to special occasions. At any rate, if they go out the women must pay all expenses.

While the men contract as escorts, Mark Rogers says, they have sex with the client 95 per cent of the time—and this is what they are paid for.

The women who call come from all walks of life, are as likely married as single, are sexually unsatisfied and are probably looking for companionship. They range in age from 30 to 70. "Sometimes we get high school girls who want dates for the prom," Rogers says. "But once they hear the price, they freak out."

The women differ from the men who use outcall services in their desire to talk; they seem to be looking for intimacy as well as sex. And there are no strings attached beyond the price tag.

Mark Rogers, who also runs escort services for men, nude photography studios and even an obscene phone call service (for \$10, you can give or receive four obscene phone calls, depending on your preference) sees outcalls for women as just another twist on liberation.

"The women seldom come in to town like the men do," he says. "They don't want to be seen near massage parlors. But if you locate near the suburbs, they can drop by on their way to Bloomingdale's or make a phone call from the babysitter's. Women need sex, too."

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medicines.

The ruling is expected to be cited by companies involved in controversial "recombinant DNA research." That research enables scientists to change living cells around, producing entirely new forms of plant and animal life.

Attorneys who opposed the court decision argued that the structures of living organisms should not be subject to patents.

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Civil Rights Act of 1964 may play role in Bakke case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, giving a clue to its thinking, yesterday asked all parties in the Bakke "reverse discrimination" case to submit their written views on how a section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act applies to it.

The court ordered extra briefs filed within 30 days regarding Title VI of the act, which says no one may be excluded by reason of race from participating in any program receiving federal aid.

Government agencies, such as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, are authorized under the law to issue rules consistent with its objectives.

In the Bakke case, the University of California medical

school at Davis is appealing a California Supreme Court ruling striking down its special admission program, which reserves 15 per cent of seats in each entering class for disadvantaged applicants.

During oral arguments in the case last week, the justices asked repeatedly whether they might decide the case on the basis of Title VI instead of broader constitutional grounds.

"Well, ordinarily we don't decide constitutional questions if we can affirm what you ask us to do on a federal statutory ground," Justice William Brennan interjected at one point.

But apparently the oral answers did not satisfy the justices, and they now are asking the lawyers to ponder the point further and give their written views.

Nazis met with Wilson before killing spree

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A 17-year-old youth, who killed two persons and then shot himself to death during a Labor Day shooting spree at a black church picnic, met with a Nazi organizer two years ago and ordered literature on Nazi activity, it was reported yesterday.

Kenneth Wilson was wearing a Nazi

swastika armband when he opened fire with a rifle during a picnic softball game. Two other persons were wounded.

Mecklenburg County police said their investigation failed to turn up any organized Nazi activity in the Charlotte area.

But the Charlotte News said its

investigation showed Charlotte has a small core of dues-paying Nazis, possibly less than a dozen, but no organized party unit.

The newspaper also said Nazi organizer Frank Braswell confirmed he met with Wilson and several other high school students at a Charlotte restaurant in 1975.

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Playwright's Theatre opens Wednesday

by Laura Mauney

Theater without a stage? Lighting equipment improvised from tomato juice cans? No sets? Few Props? Ad lib acting? Totally unknown and often unpolished plays? And performances in a bar?

Yes. Such situations do exist in Tallahassee, and they are Mark Berman's answer to the expensive and elaborate theater phenomenon created in 20th century America.

Berman, FSU's playwright in residence and artistic director for the Playwright's Theatre and his assistant director, Matt Swann, a master of fine arts playwriting student, will present two, new one acts by local playwrights this week in the Playwright's Theatre's first production of the season.

David Myer's "A Boxer in the Bush," directed by Steve Boyle, and Alicia Castell's "Carnival Affair," directed by Sandy Grand, will run tomorrow through Sunday at Tommy's on West Tennessee Street.



Bob Hatch, left, Mark Woodland and Beth Poole star in "Carnival Affair."

American companies avoiding punk rock

(ZNS) Is "Punk Rock" the music of the future or just another media hype?

Cashbox Magazine reports most American record companies are shying away from any commitment to punk or new wave music. Representatives of several major record labels have told the music industry trade paper that, thus far, punk or new wave music has had very little impact on U.S. audiences.

The only major record company to make a large commitment to punk rock in this country has been Warner Brothers, which recently contracted to distribute "New Wave" albums produced by Sire Records.

Warners has reportedly agreed to devote a great deal of promotional money to push albums by groups such as "Richard Hell and the Voidoids," "Talking Heads," and a Cleveland punk group known as "The Deadboys."



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The bar opens at 6:30 p.m. and the show begins at 7. Donations are requested, though admission is free. Berman urges viewers to come early because the doors will close after the first play begins.

Berman termed the one acts as two "menage a trois," though the plays differ in style and structure. "A Boxer in the Bush" deals with the fantasies and frustrations of a newspaper boy and a housewife, while "Carnival Affair" concerns a young, married woman's involvement with a balloon vendor at a carnival.

Essentially, Playwright's Theatre is the producing arm of the playwriting program at the FSU School of Theater. Berman, who places no restrictions on chosen materials, maintains that actors and directors focus primarily on development of the script.

"We try to do plays with a twinkle in their eye," he said. "The standard is not 'is this play polished and finished and ready?' We're interested in process as much as product. We are interested in changing the play, and having the playwright and those working with him discover their dynamics, strengths, and weaknesses. And we're trying to get our audiences to understand that."

The theater produces both one acts and full length plays. Styles range from melodrama to realism to avant-garde and experimental, absurdist, impressionistic and expressionistic, even Peking Opera. Although most of the writers come from the undergraduate and graduate playwriting program, non-students also contribute works. Both faculty members and students direct and act in the plays.

After its bare beginnings in the basement of a church two years ago, Playwright's Theatre moved to the Conradi Building, then on to the Pastime, and is now settled in the "non-traditional" space at Tommy's.

Until this year, funding came solely from audience

contributions. Berman received \$500 for the 1977-78 season from the School of Theater, yet he hopes to return that money at the end of the year.

"We do it on spit, 20 cents, and a prayer," said Berman. "I suppose I shouldn't say this, but we could've gotten by without money from the school. We've done without in the

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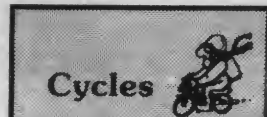
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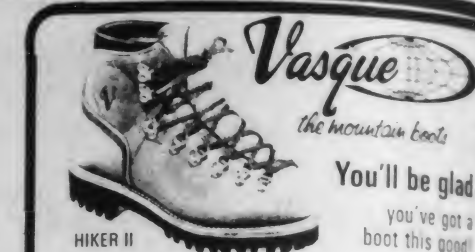
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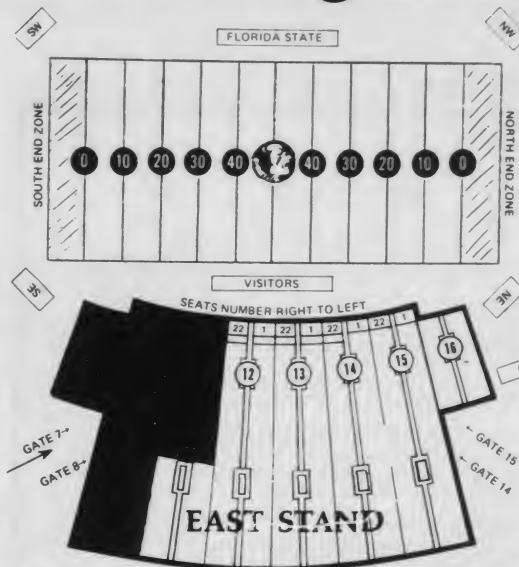
Athletic business manager Claude Thigpen stressed that the number of seats saved for Auburn fans is no larger than previous years. The overflow is caused by record-setting student ticket sales.

Thigpen urged students to arrive at the game as early as possible to avoid seating problems. Game time is 7:30.

A sell-out crowd of 42,500 is expected. The last of the tickets for the contest sold out Monday.

After a week off, Florida State enters the contest with a 4-1 record. Auburn comes in at 3-3 after a 38-21 loss to Georgia Tech last weekend.

The Seminoles are also expecting a near sell-out for Homecoming, slated Oct. 29 against North Texas State. The only other remaining home game is against Memphis State Nov. 12.



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With the entire starting squad returning, plus some new additions, the Florida State Water Polo Club is expecting a strong season.

Returning from last season's 6-2 squad are leading scorers John Siddens and Rick Horner. Adding to the depth of the team will be Brian Magruder, Mike Allen and goalie Buzz Outlaw.

The club will be playing an expanded 12 game schedule which might include a major tournament. The club officially opens play Nov. 5, in Statesboro, Ga., against Georgia Southern. The team will return home Nov. 21, to open its home season against Georgia Southern.

Other games include Tulane, Miami and Florida, a team the Seminoles have never lost to in three years of competition.

Anyone who is interested in playing on the Water Polo Club should attend practice which is held every day between 10-12 a.m. and 7-8 p.m.

WOMEN'S

4 p.m. Field 1	Delta Gamma	vs.	Alpha Xi Kelta
2	Delta Zeta	vs.	Kappa Delta
5 p.m. Field 1	Phi Mu	vs.	Alpha Kappa Alpha
2	Alpha Delta Pi	vs.	Pi Beta Phi
6 p.m. Field 1	Gamma Phi Beta	vs.	Alpha Chi Omega
2	Zeta Tau Alpha	vs.	Kappa Alpha Theta

MEN'S

4 p.m. Field 1	Mandango Warriors	vs.	BSU Power
2	NJAC	vs.	Jet Eye Knights
3	Bad Company	vs.	Blue Nuts
5 p.m. Field 1	Native Sons	vs.	Coneheads
2	Roomers	vs.	Powerful People
	Last Chance	vs.	BCM
6 p.m. Field 1	Warpoes	vs.	Roustabouts
2	Group Therapy	vs.	AWT
3	So What	vs.	Los Pajeros

Water polo starts Nov. 5

There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully for all old or new officials wishing to review the rules.

There will be an important Rec Council meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 212 Tully. All members should make plans to attend.



LPO Ticket Distribution Policy for CHUCK MANGIONE

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Tickets for FSU students will be available in Room 238 of the Union, M-W of the week preceeding the concert, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

33% of all tickets will be available to FSU students on a first come, first-served basis each of the above days.

A maximum of two tickets per student will be distributed, one per ID card. This simply means that a student can bring one friend's ID card along with his or hers, so that both students who wish to go to a concert do not have to be present.

ID'S MUST BE SHOWN IN ORDER TO PICK UP A TICKET. The name and ID number will be recorded to insure that no student gets more than one ticket.

This policy will be in effect for all free LPO concerts which require advance ticket distribution. Advance ticket distribution is used whenever there is limited seating capacity in a facility.

Please realize that there are very limited facilities for concert production available at FSU. Contract requirements and concert production costs are basic essentials in selection of a facility.

The FSU women's Soccer Club captured their opening contest Sunday defeating the Lady Gators by a score of 3-1 in Gainesville.

Maureen Grainey accounted for two goals and fullback Betsy Abrams added the final tally.

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City Health officials confirmed Monday that a Huntsville hospital died of the disease after a two-day victim was listed as McKay, a custodial worker.

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by cheri whiteman

Department of Public accepted the position yesterday's county court The Board of County Hanson following last Cliff Hinkle. The motion compensation passed the Chairman of the Board the position, praising



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New cases of Legionnaires' disease found

ATLANTA (UPI) — New cases of Legionnaires' disease were reported in two "cluster" areas of Tennessee and Vermont and another state, Alabama, listed its second known death from the disease.

The National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta also reported additional "sporadic" cases of the illness in other states. A spokesman said efforts were being made by the CDC to compile an updated list of confirmed cases and deaths across the nation caused by Legionnaires' disease.

City Health officials in Huntsville, Ala., confirmed Monday that a patient in a Huntsville hospital died of Legionnaires' disease after a two-day hospital stay. The victim was listed as 69-year-old Louie McKay, a custodial worker at the University

of Alabama.

It was the second reported case of the mysterious respiratory ailment in Alabama. The first Alabama victim was a male in his mid 60s who died last summer, according to state health officials.

Five new cases of the illness were confirmed by laboratory tests in the Kingsport, Tenn., area, bringing to 17 the total stricken in the East Tennessee city since Aug. 1.

Three persons have died of Legionnaires' disease since the outbreak began in the Kingsport area.

Kingsport was one of three "cluster" spots in the nation where the disease has struck in what appeared to be more than normal frequency, compared to the rest of the nation.



FSU Student Government elections take place today amid the seemingly annual barrage of charges and countercharges of pre-election misdeeds. Party platforms are outlined on page 8; alongside it, an account of the alleged improprieties.

'No sale to colored' clause found in BCM title

from staff reports

FSU land to be traded to the Florida Baptist Convention cannot be sold to "colored people," according to an antiquated and illegal provision of the property title.

The restrictive covenant was discovered yesterday when the state Cabinet was asked to let the university swap a half-acre of land for the building near campus once used as the Baptist Campus Ministry.

The land swap was approved, but the convention asked to agree to state in the deed or in a letter accompanying the deed they recognize the provision is unenforceable and a violation of the 1868 and 1964 civil rights acts.

Department of Natural Resources officials, the caretakers for all state-owned land, said the restriction was apparently attached to the title on the tract when the state acquired it in the 1920s.

"Many parcels back in the 20s had such restrictions, but the courts have made it clear they are invalid," said

DNR assistant director Don Duden.

The restriction on the FSU land reads: "Property not to be sold to colored people."

Similar restrictions probably exist on other state-owned land, Duden said, but he knows of no other specific instances.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in a 1947 decision, held the restrictions as unenforceable, Attorney General Robert Shevin said.

Commission appoints Hanson County Administrator

by cheri whiteman

Department of Public Works administrator Henry Hanson accepted the position of Leon County Administrator at yesterday's county commission meeting.

The Board of County Commissioners offered the post to Hanson following last week's resignation of administrator Cliff Hinkle. The motion to offer Hanson \$31,000 annual compensation passed unanimously.

Chairman of the Board Lee Vause suggested Hanson for the position, praising his record as County Engineer and

Public Works Administrator, and citing his experience as County Administrator in 1969-70.

Other business that came before the committee included the appointment of Library Building Committee members. This committee is responsible for the selection of a construction site and the fund-raising for the new Leon County Library.

Sheriff Ken Katsaris proposed an increase of the fees charged to surrounding counties and the Federal government for housing prisoners in Leon County facilities.

An increase from \$3.75 for surrounding counties and \$6.00 for the federal government to \$16.25, the actual daily cost per prisoner, carried 4-1. Katsaris then pointed out the need for new Sheriff's Department facilities, claiming that the "Leon County Courthouse is a very improper facility for us."

Provisions for water quality control in storm water management were also discussed by the Commission. A 30-day period was established to consider alternatives to the Leon County Master Drainage Plan before next month's public hearing on the drainage problem.

In brief

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA is now accepting applications for its fall line, available in Room 318 Union.

TALLAHASSEE CITIZENS AGAINST THE DEATH PENALTY will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 216 Bellamy.

A TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION SIDDHI lecture by science education professor Charles Matthews will be sponsored by SIMS tonight at 8 in Room 240 Union.

PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 212 Bellamy.

ASSOCIATION OF BUSINESS STUDENTS will meet tonight at 6 in Room 109 Business.

RUSSIAN CLUB will meet today in Room 240 Union.

BLACK HOME ECONOMICS club will meet tonight at 7 in the Sandel Lounge.

THE RETURNING WOMEN'S brown-bag lunch will meet

today and tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

AMERICAN STUDIES COLLOQUIUM will convene today at 3:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge.

PADS (People Aiding Disabled Students) will hold its first meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

FINANCIAL AID COUNSELING will be available by appointment only, beginning today. Call 644-5871.

PSI CHI will meet today at 4:45 p.m. in Room 105 Psychology Research Building.

STUDENTS UNITED, a newly-formed organization to oppose the Bakke decision, will meet tonight at 8 in Room 228 Bellamy.

THE FSU CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE will host its annual Federal Career Placement Conference in the Union University Room from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with a lunch break from 12 noon until 1 p.m.

ART EDUCATION DIAGNOSTIC will be offered 3 times: Oct. 27, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Oct. 28, 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sign up in Education 123L.

WESLEY JOHNSON from Control Data will speak on computer careers at 7 tonight in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Bldg., sponsored by Phi Chi Theta.

THE FRANCIS SHAEFFER film series continues tonight at 9 with "The Reformation" in Room 126 Bellamy.



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(SG ELECTIONS TODAY)

Sierra Club opposes Ball

by fred elliott

The Big Bend Sierra Club has joined the battle against Ed Ball's Wakulla Springs operations with a resolution calling on Attorney General Robert Shevin to re-examine negotiations which gave Ball control of a stretch of the Wakulla River.

"The 1973 state court decision giving Ball the Wakulla as non-navigable is based on a false statement regarding Ball's own navigation of the river," the resolution read.

Sierra Club member Tom Morrill has opposed Ball's use of the river on a number of points over recent years. Morrill sponsored the Sierra Club resolution at a meeting held in Tallahassee Monday night.

Although Morrill indicated that he strongly opposed Ball's tactics, he said that he was especially alarmed by Ball's environmental practices. Specifically, Morrill objected to the dredging of the Wakulla River, the cutting down of a large cypress in the springs area, the erection of a large concrete dock well out into the river, and the dumping of the soil from the bottom of the river onto the adjacent banks.

Citing Ball's construction of a chain-link fence through the river and the controversial building of a bear cage as evidence of Ball's influence, Morrill was sharply critical of

the situation.

"This is all power, there is no law here at all," he said. "You're dealing with a gorilla that doesn't understand law."

Morrill said that the fence, constructed directly through the Wakulla River, is but a part of a larger fence surrounding all of Ball's land in the area. It is located on the southern boundary of Ball's property, about four miles south of the springs.

Federal and state jurisdictional relationships were further complicated regarding the construction of Ball's bear cage, Morrill said. He pointed out that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers authorized the cage only after the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation granted Ball a permit for its erection.

Morrill claimed that by accepting the permit, Ball was bound to state jurisdiction due to a clause in the permit. Based on this clause, the resolution being submitted to Shevin asks "should state jurisdiction now exercised as to a bear cage apply to all artificial intrusions in that part of the river?"

Union files FSU suit

A faculty union yesterday filed a grievance against the FSU administration for alleged procedural violations of a bargaining contract clause dealing with the distribution of discretionary funds by the administration.

Filed on behalf of ten faculty members, the suit cites the School of Music and the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Education for violations of discretionary fund criteria established by the Board of Regents last summer.

"Some areas within the university administration simply distributed funds in a capricious and arbitrary fashion," said Ron Good, FSU chapter president of the United Faculty of Florida.

weather

Skies will be fair through tomorrow with cool days and cold nights. Highs both days will be in the mid 70s; the low tonight will be in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Winds will be from the north to northwest at 15 m.p.h.



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Papers pilfered

Several thousand copies of Tuesday's Flambeau were apparently stolen from racks in the Union, Library, and Bellamy building yesterday morning.

"If someone tries it again in the future or if we find out who did it this time, we will take action in both the university and downtown courts," Flambeau General Manager Rick Johnson said yesterday.

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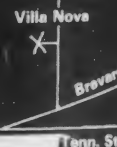
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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA is now accepting applications for its fall line, available in Room 318 Union.
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 A TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION SIDDHI lecture by science education professor Charles Matthews will be sponsored by SIMS tonight at 8 in Room 240 Union.
 PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 212 Bellamy.
 ASSOCIATION OF BUSINESS STUDENTS will meet tonight at 6 in Room 109 Business.
 RUSSIAN CLUB will meet today in Room 240 Union.
 BLACK HOME ECONOMICS club will meet tonight at 7 in the Sandel Lounge.
 THE RETURNING WOMEN'S brown-bag lunch will meet

today and tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in Room 246 Union.
 AMERICAN STUDIES COLLOQUIUM will convene today at 3:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge.
 PADS (People Aiding Disabled Students) will hold its first meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.
 FINANCIAL AID COUNSELING will be available by appointment only, beginning today. Call 644-5871.
 PSI CHI will meet today at 4:45 p.m. in Room 105 Psychology Research Building.
 STUDENTS UNITED, a newly-formed organization to oppose the Bakke decision, will meet tonight at 8 in Room 228 Bellamy.
 THE FSU CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE will host its annual Federal Career Placement Conference in the Union University Room from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with a lunch break from 12 noon until 1 p.m.
 ART EDUCATION DIAGNOSTIC will be offered 3 times: Oct. 27, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Oct. 28, 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sign up in Education 123L.

WESLEY JOHNSON from Control Data will speak on computer careers at 7 tonight in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Bldg., sponsored by Phi Chi Theta.
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ACTION SENATORS chaired the Ad Hoc Committee on 24 hr. Visitation. Through our lobbying efforts F.S.U. now has 4 dorms on campus with the 24 hr. OPTION. The Florida Student Party was busy printing F.S.P. T-shirts at your expense.

ACTION SENATORS fought to keep the Rec. Council independent of Student Government. The Florida Student Party S.G. President was busy flying around the country at your expense.

ACTION SENATORS instituted zero based budgeting saving students money from bureaucratic waste. The Florida Student Party was busy eliminating your yearbook. This they accomplished, again at your expense.

ACTION SENATORS are working to undo the mess F.S.P. S.G. Vice President Doug Guetzloe and the administration parking committee made this summer. Action has a new parking plan which will put the students' cars back on the STUDENTS' campus. The Florida Student Party is still too busy. (What do they care. S.G. (FSP) President Greg Girard has reserved parking in the Union)

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(SG ELECTIONS TODAY)

editorials

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SG Follies

Well, it's that time of year again. Once every fall The Flambeau finds it necessary to give its perennial 'honesty and maturity' lecture to that conglomeration of collegiates playing politics in and around the FSU Student Government sandbox.

Just so you would-be politicians won't all be offended, here is our obligatory disclaimer: the ones of you engaging in the pre-election antics and pranks will know who you are, those of you not involved should also know who you are. The message of this editorial is directed at the former, not the latter. If we had a list of who's who we would publish it.

For as long as there has been student politics there apparently has been upsmanship, oneupsmanship, upyoursmanship and general dirty tricks. Students engaging in these practices are cognizant of what is known in the grown-up world as "realpolitik." This means that the idea is to stick it to the opposition just as hard and vicious as you can stick it. A number of aspiring student politicians at FSU are doing precisely that in the current SG elections.

Political pranking at FSU is not, of course, without precedent. One former SG President — Jim Groot — learned his lessons so well that he is currently serving out a prison sentence for bribery and conspiracy in the federal housing loan kickback scandal that brought about the fall of former U.S. Senator Ed Gurney.

We would like to say that nothing quite so dramatic is likely to happen in this year's elections, but it seems some pubescent politicians have decided to pursue their goals along lines that can only be termed illegal. The recent theft of a political ad from the Flambeau's Production office by some unknown party constitutes larceny and vandalism. The theft of a few thousand copies of the Flambeau yesterday constitutes grand larceny.

These are not matters which will be taken lightly if the culprits are discovered.

But isn't the Flambeau making Student Government sound much too trite, you say? Although one may bring up that time-worn argument that SG is ultra-important because it determines the application of nearly \$2 million in A&S fees, a quick look at the power structure easily diminishes that position. Yes, SG controls the purse strings, but only as long as it operates within the parameters allowed it by the university administration. When all is said and done, Bernie Sliger determines how the money is budgeted; and the parameters that he and administrations in the past have drawn are narrow ones indeed.

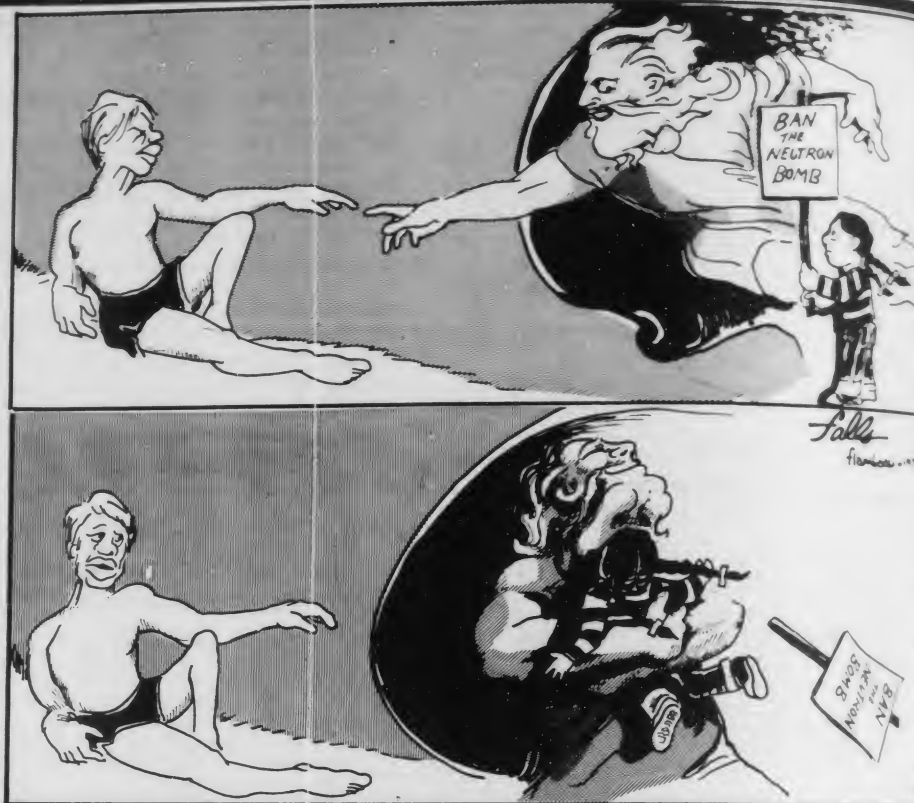
Thus the absurdity of this whole elections situation is heightened all the more by the fact that what SG aspirants apparently find meaningful enough to go criminal for, the rest of us look upon as little more than a weak joke.

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David Bedingfield / Editor



Turtle in a shoebox

by len schweitzer

Cooter, dipped in batter and fried golden to a crisp...

Lately I have developed a taste for delicate creatures whose survival largely depends on the strength and color of an outer shell.

In Tallahassee I grew fond of oysters, especially of the great ones from around Apalachicola. I began by swabbing them with cayenne sauce and mounting them on soda cracker. Delicious.

In time I found it quite good to jot the sauce directly into the oyster's eye and then suck him, grit and all, from his half-shell. Macho, and still delicious.

A writer friend of mine once told me oysters keep a man's pencil hard. I laughed when I heard this, shook my head and thought, truly, about how necessary a hard pencil is to a man's writing...

My sign is Cancer and I find it more important to keep my shell hard.

The meat of any creature living within a shell is most tender and succulent and well worth one's labor to extricate it. It clings to its protection and is held back, during life. Once freed, it can be enjoyed by those with appreciative palates. Of course, the creature must die first.

But, as small as our planet is, there is no place for remorse in the world of eating. Cancers, above all, know this...

Meanwhile, as I write, the turtle in the shoebox continues to scrape and crawl. His name is Cooter and he lives in the kitchen where I work. He used to live in a cornfield where we hunt dove. Listening to him roam about his cardboard world in much the same way I roam about mine, I

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wonder how it might be to remove his shell.

In a sense there would be no scream. Humans do not hear the cries uttered by such creatures. I am reminded of a story by Samuel Beckett in which the protagonist squirms, contemplating the final moment for a lobster boiled to death.

I do not squirm.

You are what you eat, altruists say. They are correct. It is true that you are what you eat and I find it not profound at all that we live according to some holy gastronomical plan. We eat one another, trying only to avoid poisons.

There is a delectable fish we

catch down at Crystal River. The sheepshead, a most difficult percid to haul up with a line. He possesses broad incisor teeth which enable him to easily unbait your hook.

The sheepshead uses these teeth to eat oysters.

And to me, as yet another creature eating according to plan, the most pleasing thing about the sheepshead is that he tastes very, very much like oyster.

I do not squirm.

But like most people who eat cooter, I prefer to have him served to me already dead, dipped in batter and fried golden to a crisp...

Gainesville, 1977

letters

Looking for letters

Editor:

I'm incarcerated at the Lucasville Correctional Institution. I'm doing some lonely time here. When I was sentenced I lost all communication with the outside world, including my family.

Each and every day the guard passes my cell with no mail for me. I wonder if there are people out there who care. I wish you could feel and have the insight to see how a man passes each day in loneliness with never a "hello" from the outside world. Sir, is this really a purpose for a man, to sit in prison in idleness?

I like people. I'm hoping you will print a plea for me in your paper for pen pals.

I'm 6 feet tall and weigh 170, have brown hair and blue eyes. My age is 28. My interests are music, outdoor hiking, and sports.

With your help, I could correspond with the outside world and put a little more meaning in this lonely and idle time I'm doing.

Please write to Dan Stone, #143-213, P.O. Box 45649, Lucasville, Ohio, 45649.

Dan Stone

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The news not reported

Editor:

The article on the Oct. 11 city commission meeting was incomplete. It assumed the Feminist Women's Health Center alone presented community concerns about the practices and decisions of the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Board. Fact is, several individuals, while supporting the Health Center's request for a transfer agreement with TMH, brought out other concerns about TMH practices to the commission.

Mohammed Sideeq told how, after he complained to the TMH Board about the handling of a patient by emergency room staff and hospital practices regarding patients unable to pay their bills, that he was the subject of a news release proffered by TMH administrator M.T. Mustian discussing Sideeq's personal indebtedness to TMH. Mr. Sideeq's statements also raised questions about the ethics of TMH policy regarding the way in which low income patients are asked to sign bank loans to cover their hospital costs.

Linda Thalman spoke of the recent TMH policy decision to discontinue second trimester abortions, which require hospitalization. This forces women who are more than

letters

twelve weeks pregnant to go to Atlanta and other far places to get the care that is their right.

Becky Chalker pointed out that the land ownership provision for participation on the Board flies in the face of several Supreme Court decisions that such provisions disenfranchise those too poor to own property. In Leon County with its high proportion of renters and median income of around \$10,000 (which puts most property out of financial reach), such a requirement disenfranchises quite a few of us. Those elected officials who continue to make appointments under this provision continue to disenfranchise us.

And how do our elected city commissioners fit into the picture? They appoint the members of the TMH Board, then they relinquish responsibility for the decisions of those members. (The TMH Board is autonomous according to a law passed by our state legislators.) Our elected officials can be held accountable to us because we can choose not to reelect them. But the members of this appointed board, it seems, can not, for it surely has not been very accountable to those who had to go to that city commission meeting with their concerns.

The issue of public accountability is an important one. That is why some of those who attended that meeting as well as others in the community are forming a coalition calling for government accountability to the people it serves. Anyone interested in closing the gap between government and the people is urged to attend the next meeting, Monday, October 24, Room 70 Bellamy, 6 p.m.

Dynee Marmish

Janitor counts

Editor:

O fuddle dee, fuddle dum went the locak, I am your senators of your universitorers. We are so smart, we can jump up and down, we can wear ties, we can do so many things. We are so smart.

Would you like to know what we can do? Huh? Well, we can stop runaway trains, we can jump over large obstacles with a single bound, we can see through plots of the black student union to upset our nice living. We can do so many things.

To believe that we would fall for allowing this black man on the elections when he has a roommate who causes us so much problems, tsk, tsk, tsk. They must think that we are against black people in our offices. Just the other day I ask the janitor what he thought of the new carpet...and...besides that...

Kim Dawney



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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The plan to open House proceedings to live TV and radio coverage in January may have fallen victim to growing congressional resentment against internal ethics reforms.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill had endorsed the broadcast coverage idea, and it appeared the Rules Committee would routinely approve of an implementing resolution.

That was until last Wednesday, when the House, in a surprise backlash against ethics reforms, killed the latest reform proposal of its Commission on Administrative Review.

That did not involve broadcast coverage, but it suggested a House majority is fed up with reforms that some members feel have been foisted upon them by unfair media coverage of congressional scandals.

And the next day, the rules panel sent the radio-TV resolution to a subcommittee for "study"—a move that usually amounts to killing a proposal.

"After what happened to the commission reform proposal, we're moving slowly on things that are considered to be in the way of reform," O'Neill said after the rules

decision.

"If you're asking is this the right time to bring up televising the House, then the answer is 'no.' If you're asking me if televising the House is dead, then the answer is that I'm still hopeful of having it in place by the first of the year.

"There's a tremendous wave of resentment by the members," he said, "because earlier we put through a string of tough ethics measures."

He referred to passage in February of a package of recommendations that included a limit on how much income a member may earn outside his annual \$57,500 congressional salary. The outside income lid was put at 15 per cent of the salary, or \$8,625.

That was tough for many members to swallow, and when the latest reform package came up Wednesday, the House rejected it 252 to 160 even though it largely involved housekeeping measures.

The reform drive was spawned by the Wayne Hays—Elizabeth Ray sex scandal in the summer of 1976.

O'Neill, as the new Speaker, made ethics reform his first priority as a means of polishing up Congress' tarnished image.

Asked whether he thought the news media had been unfair in its coverage of the scandals and the reforms they generated,

O'Neill said, "Yes."

"I think the media was unfair in its coverage," he said, because it focused too much attention on the mistakes of a few members and implied that all Congressmen behave that way.

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- ✓ increased funding for clubs and organizations (FSP increased by \$33,000)
- ✓ establishment of Student Government Lecture Series (\$20,000)
- ✓ increased funding for entertainment (LPO funding doubled)
- ✓ continued support for consumer booklet (FSP established this year at \$5,000)
- ✓ continued support for course evaluation booklet (soon to be released)
- ✓ continued use of students on university wide committees
- ✓ a positive attitude toward change within the Student Government

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SG elections held today

Student Government fall quarter elections are today, with polls open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. To assist in selecting the objects of your votes, here follows a brief statement of each party's platform.

Action Party

Action Party is, to a large degree, depending on its record to get it votes. However party members also have some new ideas that they want to push for.

Their main emphasis will be on entertainment, parking, security and athletics, as well as past accomplishments.

They would like to increase the entertainment fund for the future and also continue to provide support and funds for organizations like the Marching Chiefs and the Theater and Dance departments.

The Action platform includes a promise to "develop and implement a volunteer student patrol force to insure 24-hour security, and work for adequate lighting on campus." The party also supports a rape counseling center.

Action declares that it will "continue supportive funding for women's and men's athletics."

On the parking situation, party members would like to substitute a plan which they have devised. This plan would insure that students who lived in on-campus dormitories would have stickers for on-campus parking, and off-campus students would continue to use Campbell Stadium.

Florida Student Party

The Florida Student Party (FSP) contends "there are no issues in this campaign but performance." In the words of party spokesperson Randi Robbins, "we are not going to deal in promises."

FSP claims to have stood for "sunshine in government," increasing funding for clubs and organizations, decreased funding for administrative positions, consumer and student aids, and entertainment.

FSP members declare that they have urged the published roll call votes of every student senator, and also "feel it is the Student Government's duty to inform the students whether they ask or not."

FSP's platform says it was behind the increased funding for the women's athletics program, raising the allotment to other clubs and organizations by \$33,000, and doubling LPO's entertainment funding.

Noles Out to Win

The Noles Out to Win (NOW) party was formed "because we feel Student Government does not represent the student body equally. The independent student does not have the representation that the organized lobbying groups have," according to party president Mark Richardson.

The issues which he stressed for his party were parking, financial aid, entertainment, and a suggested redesigning of the drop/add system at FSU.

To ease the present parking "fiasco," party members suggest the university run a "miniature tramway system through the center of FSU." They declare this would aid the student body more than the recently revised system.

They also state that the present registration and drop/add system could be simplified so that the entire process need take only a week. This would be done by having a computer outlet on the floor during the registration process.

They say there should also be "more free entertainment, and lower prices for paid entertainment."

"Basically," says Richardson, "we feel that there has been representation for the student body, and no improvement for the last twenty years."

The NOW Party is running 13 candidates for office.



Big Bird eggs students on to vote

United Seminoles

The United Seminoles (US) started because "the two-party system is ineffective and unresponsive to students," says Mike Tyler, US party leader.

Among the issues in the platform are financial aid, entertainment, reassessment of agency status for clubs and organizations, parking, the rape crisis, the union food service, student government agencies, and bike paths. The platform also mentions a need for revamping the financial aid system, with several specific suggestions.

Party members say that students do not have enough voice in choosing entertainment.

They promise to work for agency status for the Greek Council, the Women's Center and the Black Student Union. They also want all students to be consulted on parking solutions, and would like to have the present towing system re-evaluated.

The US platform states that "Student Government should fund the Women's Center Rape Crisis Center, better lighting on campus, and publicity and support for the Inter-Fraternity Council escort service in view of the current rape situation."

As for the Union food services, the US platform says, "ARA must go."

Independents

Also on the ballot will be four independents and the candidates for homecoming princess and chief.

For the Basic Division Senate seat #12, Steve Jaffe is running as an independent; for Communications Senate seat #1 Joseph W. Stanco is running. The Home Economics seat #2 is sought by J.D. Schmeck, independent, and Douglas Witt is running as an independent for Social Sciences Senate seat #1.

The Homecoming Princess candidates are Elaine Tack, Diana O'Bryan, Denise Sherron, Cathy Griffin, Kathy Clark, Kimberly Hertz, Cindy Bowling, Lynn Marie Mullon, Renee E. Akerman, Cheryl Nelson, Ginger White, Nancy Schmeck and Bobbie Jones.

For Homecoming Chief the following people are running: Doug Guetzloe, J.P. Ottino, Dwight R. Priester, Charlie Crist, Dan Minton, Vern Vokus, Joseph W. Stanco, Kent Conlan, Billy Byrd, J.D. Schmeck and Lance Day.

Election violations common on campus

As is the case in many political undertakings, today's FSU Student Government election has not arrived without its share of rule violations.

The Union production office of The Flambeau was declared off-limits to election candidates and their workers yesterday, after it was alleged that campaigners from rival factions had entered the office to learn the content of their opponents' advertisements.

This would allow them to rebut an opponent's ad in the same edition.

Earlier, the office had been the scene of a conflict between the FSP and Action parties, who both claimed responsibility for FSU's SG Lecture Series.

Among the regulations set down by Student Government concerning proper display of campaign materials is a stipulation that such material contain a statement identifying it as a paid political advertisement.

The ad of one aspiring Homecoming Princess carried by The Flambeau Monday lacked this disclaimer. Considering the newspaper's circulation and the \$1 per infraction assessment levied by SG, the woman would appear to owe in excess of \$15,000.

Student Government, however, has lowered that amount to a figure under \$25.

By far the most trampled statute regards the posting of campaign signs in areas designated as illegal, such as inside classrooms, areas of classroom buildings other than bulletin boards, trees, garbage cans and mail boxes.

"It shouldn't be a big thing," commented one election worker who preferred to remain anonymous, "but these people want us to allow them to represent the student body. I think it says a lot that they can't follow the simplest instructions."

Some candidates, upon learning that their advertisements have been in violation of election rules, have charged that the ads had been moved from legal areas by opposing candidates. Student Government considers these accusations unsubstantiated.

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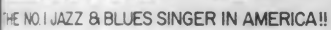
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'Action' is spread too thin

by neil abell

"A Piece of the Action," Varsity Theater, \$2.50

Popular television and cinema, by and large, are like institutional cooking. They employ a few standard recipes designed to please the masses, while never adding quite enough spice to disturb the average customer's taste.

"A Piece of the Action," the latest cinematic endeavor by Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby, is a case in point. Unlike "Let's Do It Again," its most recent predecessor in the brief chain of Poitier-Cosby films, "Action" refuses to concentrate on humor, preferring instead to broaden its base with an attempt at social commentary.

While this may be a noble gesture, the resulting strain on this film's content is more than either its actors or director can support. Ultimately, they create a too-thin soup sprinkled with humor and culminating in audience confusion.

The plot of "Action" weaves a tangled web around the lives of two successful crooks, both of whom will rob from the rich with no intention of giving to the poor. Played by Cosby and Poitier, neither of the crooks knows the other until they are both blackmailed by the same retired cop, played by James Earl Jones, who informs them that "I got your butts nailed."

The ex-cop, in traditional blackmail fashion, makes them an offer they cannot refuse. He has discovered their crimes, has proof of their guilt, and tells them, "You can take your choice: five years working for me, or 15 years of working for a federal institution."

Opting to avoid prison, the heroes are forced to embark on a new career as role models and civic champions of the underprivileged black youth in south Chicago. Lovingly referred to by Cosby as the "ladies and gentlemen gorillas," the adolescents are stereotypical examples of angry, unemployed youth enrolled in a success program designed to make them job worthy. They are also the film's excuse to make an attempt at relevant social comment.

There are some good scenes in "Action," from both comedy and action viewpoints. The better of these are executed by Cosby as he makes a burglary escape by jumping from a 12-story window, makes a come-on to his boss in the confines of her office, and suggestively bumps his way through a local disco.

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Poitier, by contrast, is burdened with the bulk of the straight lines. It is his duty to convert the children into respectable citizens, and this prompts an excess of trite clichés regarding "pride and principle," "paying dues," and lines like "My mama didn't raise no fool."

To genuinely effect social change, a film must direct itself firmly to the topic, whether by inference or direct suggestion. To succeed at comedy, a film should concentrate on levity and impact, both visual and verbal. Poitier, as director, in attempting to satisfy both of these goals, never quite reaches either.

In the end, one is reminded of a line Poitier speaks to the young gorillas regarding the pitfalls of "playing it cool."

"It's like masturbation," he says. "It may make you feel good, but it doesn't produce life." "A Piece of the Action" may make you laugh, and it may make you think, but when it's over, you're not quite sure why.

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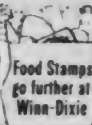




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Mangione to play Friday in Ruby

Grammy award-winning trumpeter Chuck Mangione will bring his jazzy, pop-oriented sound to FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium Friday nite at 8 in a concert free for students.

Only 333 of 1000 available student tickets remain for the show and can be picked up today in Room 238 of the Union. A maximum of two tickets per student will be distributed, one only per ID card, according to LPO Assistant Director Mark Strifler.

A few hundred are on sale for \$5 at the Union Ticket Office and both Yankee Peddlars.

Mangione's first professional performance came after graduation from the Eastman School of Music. Following a year of teaching, he moved in 1965 to New York City to freelance "and just to see what could happen." After watching and learning from jazz greats Dizzie Gillespie, Jimmy Garrison and Ron Carter while growing up, he wanted to see if he could make it alone.

He did.

By the end of the year, Mangione had landed successful gigs with the big bands of Maynard Ferguson and Kai Winding.

"They were casual kind of things," Mangione says of his work with Ferguson's group. "Maynard's big band was just coming to an end and he would do a couple of nights on the weekend." Chuck's ties with Ferguson did not remain strong. His musical relationship with Winding, however, grew. In fact, Winding is credited with work on recent Mangione LP's.

Following his work with Ferguson and Winding, Mangione was offered a trumpet spot with drummer Art Blakely and his Jazz Messengers. The time was 1966 and Mangione found himself working along side such future greats as Keith Jarrett and later Chick Corea.

Mangione left the quintet in 1968 to teach music and work in the Jazz Ensemble with vocalist Esther Satterfield.

Success finally came in 1971, when his first album, "Friends and Love," originally recorded as part of a TV special, sold 150,000 copies and was nominated for a grammy.

The next six years have overflowed with Grammy nominations, big-selling records and concert appearances.

Mangione's latest LP, "Feels So Good," has just been released by A&M Records.

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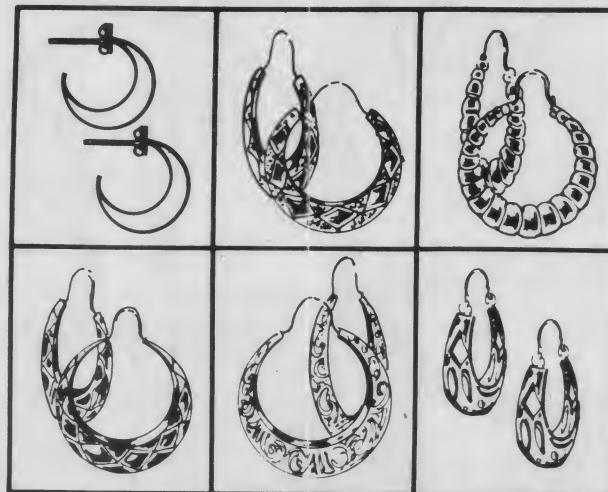
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Townshend and Lane have disparate points of view. Townshend is a sunrise worshipper, looking for perfection with a past melancholic man sitting on the beach at the sunset, sadly lamenting two styles blend soothingly. The ed jams, rising and falling waves on the ocean.

Eric Clapton joins the track—a wordless jam that is a single riff they enjoyed into a song. Clapton's screams from start to finish. Townshend share the solo. "Annie," a pensive Lane alludes to the timelessness and compares it to ephemerality. "Old rocks stand tall, Annie."

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Townshend outshines Lane

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Pete Townshend and Ronnie Lane, both British rock originals, have collaborated to make an album that is as thoughtful as it is rockin'. Townshend is the mainstay of The Who, while Lane is the former bass player for Rod Stewart and The Faces. Here, Townshend's input tends to outshine that of Lane.

England's punk rockers have accused the likes of Mick Jagger and Townshend of effete decadence, with an inability to relate to the present day youth scene. Townshend addresses this on "Misunderstood" when his tenor voice poses "Why can't I deepen with greying temples/Am I growin' out of my class?" The energy of the song tells us he is still tapping the aorta of rock and roll.

Townshend and Lane have vividly disparate points of view. The former is the sunrise worshipper, looking for spiritual perfection with a passion. Lane is the melancholic man sitting on the dock looking at the sunset, sadly lamenting the past. The two styles blend soothingly in uncomplicated jams, rising and falling as effortlessly as waves on the ocean.

Eric Clapton joins them on the title track—a wordless jam that is no more than a single riff they enjoyed enough to stretch into a song. Clapton's lead blues guitar screams from start to finish as Lane and Townshend share the solo spotlight.

"Annie," a pensive Lane composition, alludes to the timelessness of Stonehenge and compares it to ephemeral mankind: "Old rocks stand tall, Annie/See the world



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grows small, Annie/But when they fall, where will we be?"

"Street in the City" and "Heart to Hang On To" remind Ol' Smiley of The Who and the surge of emotion Townshend gives them, especially on the latter cut.

"Street in the City" finds Townshend sitting in his rocking chair limpidly observing the working day street action with a Ray Davies-like realism/cynicism. His acoustic guitar alternates with a symphony background capturing a feeling of varied movement—now fast like screeching brakes, then slow and quiet like a mother pushing her pram.

"Heart to Hang On To" most recalls the power of The Who with its raucous drums and angry guitar peppering a dreamy, ebullient organ. The beat got Ol' Smiley shaking so fast that he fell out of his rocking chair.

Overall, this material is neither pure Who or Faces, but nonetheless, the record will certainly please their fans. Let's hope they make another one.

Music is blowin' in the wind

(ZNS) Are you ready for a wind-powered electric guitar? According to The Wall Street Journal, that unusual musical instrument will be just one of a number of energy-saving devices scheduled to be demonstrated at the energy fair '77 in Anaheim, Cal., next month.

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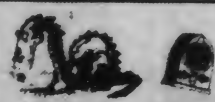
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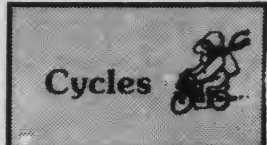
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Jackson, who played a major role in the season-long soap opera of the Yankees, brought the story to a fairy tale conclusion with a two-run homer in the fourth, a two-run homer in the fifth and a solo shot into the center field bleachers in the eighth. Each homer came on the first pitch.

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Chris Chambliss also ripped a two-run homer and Mike Torrez rode the long-ball attack to an easy, nine-hit victory as the Yankees nailed down their 21st world title and their first in 15 years.

The homers were the third, fourth and fifth of the series for Jackson — the Yankees' leading hitter with a .450 average — as the Yanks won the match-up four games to two.

Jackson's five home runs were the most ever by one player in the World Series.

The first homer erased a 3-2 Dodger lead and the second put the Yankees on top 7-3. The first two were virtually identical, low line drives into the lower right field stands, but the third was a towering drive that bounced into an unoccupied area of the bleachers and had the capacity crowd of 56,507 roaring its approval.

Jackson came out of the dugout and doffed his cap to set off yet another round of cheering by the nearly-hysterical crowd.

They were the kind of sudden, dramatic blows Yankee owner George Steinbrenner had in mind last November when he signed Jackson for a \$2.9 million contract, making him the most expensive commodity in baseball's first free agent auction.

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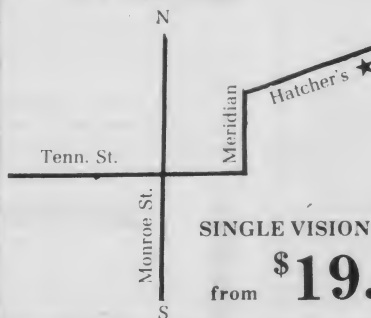
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Overby, Shumann top stats

Roger Overby's big performance against Cincinnati two weekends ago moved him into a tie for the lead among Florida State receivers.

The 4-1 Seminoles are averaging 221 yards per game through the air heading into Saturday's clash with Auburn. Overby and Mike Shumann lead a field of 11 receivers with 14 catches each.

Nine of Overby's catches came against Cincinnati. Shumann is the yardage leader with an average of 22.6 per catch (317 yards).

Wally Woodham, who took the starting quarterback job from Jimmy Jordan against Oklahoma State, has completed 66 per cent of his 47 passes for 476 yards and four

touchdowns. Jordan, who started the first four games of the year, is 49 for 112 (43.8) for 629 yards and five TDs.

Larry Key leads the running backs with 436 yards, an average of 87.2 per game. Mark Lyles is a distant second with 138 yards on 37 carries.

As a team, the Seminoles hold a statistical edge over their opponents in all departments except rushing. FSU is averaging 21.8 points a game while giving up 11.2.

The Seminole defense has limited opponents to 246 yards and 13.8 first downs per game. Only four touchdowns have been scored on the defense all season, two by Miami and two by Oklahoma State.

"Our defense has improved with every game this season," says coach Bobby Bowden. "That's what we've got to do if we want to continue to win football games."

The Seminoles defense has been plagued by injuries, but coaches are hoping the squad will be in much better health for this one after a week off.

Freshman nose guard Ron Simmons will still be slowed by a torn ankle ligament, but coaches feel he's in as good a shape as he's been since his injury against Kansas State.

Linebacker Jimmy Heggins is one who's not recovered over the two-week break. A senior, he's the Seminoles' leading tackler, but may not start against Auburn.

Offensively, wide receiver Kurt Unglaub looks ready to start for the first time all season. Counted on to lead the Seminole receiving corps this year, he's been slowed by an ankle injury and has just four catches for the Cincinnati contest.

Key is another one who's benefited from the week off. The senior tailback from Inverness has played with a bum ankle all season, but will be close to full strength this week.

Intramurals

Fraternity racquetball entries are due in the IM office today at 5 p.m. in Rm. 117 Tully.

Babette Bell of FSU won the Auburn Invitational 4-wall Racquetball Tournament this past weekend. She defeated No. 1 seed Diane Switzer of Auburn 21-14, 19-21, 21-7.

Glenn Burkett of FSU won the Class C 4-wall tournament at Auburn this past weekend by a score of 21-3, 21-7.

The FSU Soccer Club will host the University of Auburn this Saturday at 2 p.m.

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6 p.m. Field 1 Nice 'n' Tight	vs.	Anythings
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What if they gave an election and no one came?

by jim vevera

Student Government elections were postponed yesterday due to a shortage of poll workers, which led to the firing of Election Commissioner Laddie Jones by SG President Greg Girard.

Upon being informed of Girard's decision, five members of the Election Commission board resigned. Later yesterday afternoon, the two remaining board members resigned after "becoming convinced that it was impossible to evade partiality in the election."

Problems for the commission arose Tuesday when several thousand copies of The Flambeau containing an announcement of a Tuesday night meeting for prospective poll workers were stolen. As a result, only twelve of a required 24 workers were on hand for the election Wednesday.

Commenting on his decision to remove Jones, Girard said, "She has been paid since the summer, her only responsibility being to bring the election off. She did not produce as expected."

"This is not a political thing, but an administrative foul-up," Girard said. "I replaced the person I felt was responsible. I asked the board members to stay. It was their decision to resign."

Doug Casteel, a government major who had been hired as a commissioner, says Jones was not responsible for the postponement. "There were 50 applications for the poll worker jobs. The announcement for the meeting was just never seen."

"We needed 24 workers, two to each poll, to carry off the election without chance of having it invalidated. We had only 12 Wednesday morning, so we postponed the election until Friday."

The Student Supreme Court had also issued a mandate postponing the election until that date.

Casteel and another board member, Susie Roos, did not resign until learning that neither of them were to replace the ousted Jones.

"We knew what was going on," Casteel contends. "When Girard picked someone else to fill the position, I knew that there was no way for us to remain autonomous."

Girard selected Jeff Householder, a senior majoring in government, as the new election commissioner.

"Jeff is not a friend of mine," Girard said. "He was recommended to me as someone who could get the job done."

Householder has never been involved with Student Government. "I'm almost apolitical," he said yesterday afternoon. "I'm not involved with any party. The election will take place on Friday."



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Wargames

The art of war
reduced to dice
and paper counters

by fred elliott

Reducing war to playing boards and troop counters is as old as chess, and that particular game, the historians tell us, is almost as old as war.

But the new variations on the theme of "playing" at war are creating more and more war aficionados every day. For the traditionalist, there is "Vercruz" or "War in Europe;" for the science-fiction enthusiast, "Star Probe" and "Outreach;" for the current events internationalist, "Oil War."

These games of war are a distinct class apart from most board games. Most war games by nature are extremely complex, since they try to recreate historical

situations, and most are characterized by a not-so-normal enthusiasm for the effort by those playing the game.

It is this last quality that has elevated the art of wargaming to that of being almost a national institution. Wargaming clubs are being established all over the country. Conferences and conventions meet periodically, and magazines, such as "Strategy and Tactics," are enjoying increasingly large subscriptions as more devotees to wargaming are found.

The secret is in the playing, explained Gene Kochanowsky, a member of the FSU Wargaming Club. "It's just a game, just a fascinating game."

Paradoxically, it would seem, wargamers do not seem to be interested in a military career. Members of the FSU Wargaming Club were unanimous in their disdain for the military because, as Michael Lee Kavanaugh said, "we know too much about it."

Those interested in finding out more about wargaming may call Kavanaugh at 644-3695, or attend a meeting of the FSU Wargaming Club any Saturday at 10 a.m. in Room 352 Union.

Although there are about 300 different wargames in existence today, wargamers have classified them into three basic groups.

The oldest, and one in which some adolescents today still play, is miniatures. More commonly this class of wargames is known as "toy soldiers."

Secondly, there are the role-playing games, in which the participants enact the roles of imaginary characters.

But perhaps the largest of the three groups involves board games.

It is here that one of the great-granddaddy of wargames, "War in Europe," is found. Players use 3600 playing pieces, nine maps covering an area of 40 square feet, and a rule book almost 100 pages long.

"War in Europe," like all wargames, involves certain characteristics that seem to make these games particularly interesting. While the elements of strategy and tactics are important, the demand on mathematical ability is also seen as an essential component.

It is the factor of chance, however, that really distinguishes wargames. By this account, chess has no place among the wargamers. Indeed, the wargamers relish the opportunity of a weaker opponent decimating a likely victor at the role of the dice.

"Chance is real life," one wargamer explained. "It's the element of the unknown, and it definitely adds something to the game. Most good war games let the die roll play just as much percentage in the outcome as chance does in an actual battle. It's exhilarating to win battles you weren't supposed to, and it always adds something to the game to know that a weaker force can indeed defeat a stronger one."

Sinkhole murder suspects named

by bruce deterding

Two former employees of a now-defunct local restaurant and several unidentified Tallahasseeans were among suspects named yesterday in connection with the murder of four persons whose bodies were dumped last summer in a Taylor County sinkhole.

Bobby Vines of Quincy and William Epperson of Jacksonville were arrested along with six others for their part in what police say was a drug smuggling operation. Two men and two women from Springfield, near Panama City, apparently stumbled onto the drug ring while it was attempting to land over 17 tons of Colombian-grown marijuana on the beach at Sandy Creek, law enforcement agents said.

The eight persons already jailed in lieu of a \$1.75 million total bond were charged with four counts each of third degree murder, but other charges may be added later. Six other persons from Tallahassee and Jacksonville are still being sought by the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement (FDCLE). The leader of the drug ring is among those still at large, police said.

Vines and Epperson were employed at A.J.'s Restaurant and Lounge on West Tennessee Street before that establishment was closed by state beverage agents.

The nine-month long investigation began with the discovery in August of four bound and gagged bodies in a 75-foot deep sinkhole. FDCLE special agent Eddie Boone said authorities later tied the deaths to a marijuana smuggling group which had operated along the coast for two years.

Boone described the scenario of the crime as pieced together by his office.

During the unloading of the marijuana in early January of this year, the victims, who were known to frequent the area, happened upon the scene. One of them, a former prison inmate, is believed to have recognized some of the smugglers, and was reportedly killed on the spot. The other three victims were loaded into a van and taken to the sinkhole in nearby Taylor County, where all four bodies were wired to concrete blocks and dropped into the water. It is not known at what point the last three victims were killed, but death was reportedly caused by bullet wounds in all cases.

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Student files for late fee hearing

by rick flagg

Policy changes enacted over a year ago have prompted an FSU law student to file a petition to determine whether a registration rule is an invalid exercise of delegated authority.

Randy Reder, a law student working as a clerk in a downtown law office, was upset that he was required to pay a \$25 late fee for registration and began questioning the University's right to levy such a fine. His search through Florida statutes ended with his filing of a petition with the state's Division of Administrative Hearings.

"This petition is the equivalent of filing a complaint in the circuit court," said Reder.

The four page petition submitted by Reder continually refers to the "regular registration" period held one week before classes begin. But according to University officials, this period is not regular registration at all.

As of January, 1977, the period of registration held two months before classes, commonly called preregistration, was

considered to be "regular registration" period. The change was enacted by the Council for Academic Affairs at at Sept., 1976, meeting.

The Council further designated the period of registration following that of new students who did not "pre-register," officials said.

According to Louise Goldhagen, vice-president for Student Affairs, the incident was a result of a computer error and Reder should never have been charged a late fee in the first place.

"Someone coded the wrong number on the fee cards, and about 75 per cent of the people who were coded as registering late were not," she said.

Reder received a refund. Nevertheless, Reder has not withdrawn his petition, so the next step will be taken by the Division of Administrative Hearings within the next few weeks.

African socialist slams Andrew Young

by andy kanengiser

Andrew Young is "a traitor to the liberation of black people," says Joe Waller, chairperson of the African People's Socialist Party.

Waller's assessment of America's United Nations ambassador drew considerable applause from an audience of 75 persons at an FSU Black Awareness Week forum Tuesday night.

Young will be speaking at FSU on January 11 as part of the Student Government lecture series.

"You should chase him from one end of the campus to the other," Waller told students in the Carraway Building.

Waller said yesterday that Young, by his participation in the U.N., "puts forth the political position of the U.S. State Department that frustrates liberation struggles around the world."

Waller said he objected to a plan formulated by Young and England's ambassador Owen that calls for black liberation forces to stop fighting in Rhodesia. The "Anglo-American" plan would allow a U.N. peace force and the Rhodesian police to intervene and stop the fighting, he said.

Young "gives the impression that black people are free," he added. Waller noted Young's lifestyle of three-piece suits and a swimming pool. "While Andrew Young sits there black people are catching hell."

Waller pointed out that 50 per cent of black teenagers and 25 per cent of black adults are unemployed in the U.S. In addition, 50 per cent of the people in U.S. prisons are black, and more than one third of the blacks in the U.S. are below

the poverty level.

"The black people in U.S. borders are colonized," Waller said. But it is in South Africa where exists "the most oppressive form of colonialism known to contemporary history."

He urged the audience to think of themselves as Africans.

He pointed out that the U.S., as of 1975, was South Africa's third largest trading partner, supplying the country with \$1.25 billion of imports. U.S. corporations in South Africa include General Motors, Coca-Cola, Ford, Mobil and General Electric, he said.

"So, you see, the U.S. government has a significant material interest in maintaining the bloody rule of the white settler regime," he said. More than 350 firms in South Africa are U.S.-owned.

Suspects From page 1

The bodies were found by divers who were searching the sinkhole bottom for lost articles. A link between the murders and the smuggling operations was made when it was discovered that two suspected smugglers lived in the vicinity of the sinkhole.

The victims—Sandy and Sheila McAdams, Douglas Hood and Harold Sims—had no involvement with the drug smuggling, according to Boone.

"They were in the wrong place at the wrong time," he said.

FSU employees owe \$17,000

Overdue accounts of 200 FSU employees, totalling approximately \$17,000 will be collected under a new plan being initiated by the University Comptroller's Office.

According to Robert Henderson, Assistant Comptroller, "The employees will receive notices concerning the outstanding accounts. If they do not respond to the notices, the past due accounts will be collected through payroll deductions."

Some of the delinquent accounts are loans which were made to students who later became employees. The major portion of outstanding debts, however, was contracted when employees used university facilities such as the library.

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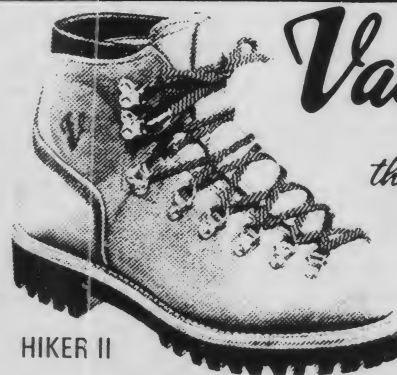
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by luke lirot

Even though it is well known that college students are not the most prosperous strata of society, the few belongings they do have are the easiest for criminals to fence, according to a criminology student who has studied crime in Alumni Village.

Thomas Molumby will be a featured speaker at a meeting scheduled for tonight at 7 in the Village recreation hall to discuss resident security problems. He is a graduate student in criminology at FSU and author of a

study on crime patterns in Alumni Village.

"There are many factors that come into play in the crime situation at the Village," said Molumby. "First of all, we should realize that Alumni Village is one of the largest student housing projects in the Southeast. During the school year the population of the Village approaches 2000 persons, inhabiting 795 apartments spread over 60 acres."

He says the high crime rate in Alumni Village stems partly from a condition criminologists refer to as the "black hole theory."

"What this means is that three separate law enforcement agencies have overlapping jurisdiction of the area, creating the possibility that it might not be adequately patrolled, since none have complete responsibility," he explained.

Even though patrol problems might exist, Molumby said that the foremost problem was student carelessness.

"Many students have a false sense of security," he said. "They might lock their car doors, but leave an expensive camera in the back seat. An experienced thief can use a hanger and unlock that door in less than ten seconds."

He also said that few students take advantage of identification measures that might make stolen items harder to fence and easier to trace. Some leave doors unlocked, and some feel that since they live in a student community they are reasonably safe.

Molumby and others will discuss the crime problem and possible solutions at tonight's meeting.

Federal career placement today

The FSU Career Planning and Placement Office will host its annual Federal Career Placement Conference in the University Room of the Union today from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The conference will close for a lunch break from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Representatives from many federal agencies will attend, and this may be the only appearance for some of them on campus this academic year. Students interested in the various jobs offered by government agencies are encouraged to attend.

Agencies to be represented include the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the Internal Revenue Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Social Security Administration and the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

The representatives will be serving several functions, including identifying students or graduates whom they would like to hire and also providing information on their agencies to interested candidates for future consideration. It is not necessary to sign up in advance to talk to recruiters.

Many will be hiring from the P.A.C.E. Exam Announcement which will be given only twice this academic year. The first exam will be given in January with a sign-up period being only in November, and the second will be in April with sign-up only in February.

It is important that all accountants know that Civil Service Regional Accounting Announcements are finally accepting applications for several regions, but, in most cases, only in the month of October. More information is available in the FSU Placement Office, Room 228 Bryan Hall.

in brief

FSU SAILING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Bellamy.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDIATION SOCIETY will hold a meeting for all interested persons tonight at 7:30 in Room 116 Bellamy.

SEXUAL ASSERTIVENESS program is still open and meets on Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the Women's Center. For more information call 644-4007.

FASHION INC. MODEL SEMINAR will meet tonight at 7 in Montgomery Gym. For information call 644-2176.

OPEN ORIENTEERING will meet today at 4:30 p.m. at Room 107 ROTC.

PHI BETA LAMBDA will meet tonight at 7 in Room 107 Business.

"WHAT THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH BELIEVES" is the topic of an open lecture tonight at 7:45 at St. John's Church, 211 N. Monroe.

REP. JAMES THOMPSON (D-Quincy) will speak tonight at 7:30 at the Florida Federal Savings and Loan Association, 601

N. Monroe, on "What Libraries Have Meant to Me."

TALLY HO II will have a mandatory staff meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 346 Union.

THE ASTRONOMY CLUB will leave tomorrow at 4:30 a.m. from the Chemistry Auditorium parking lot to travel to Woodville to view a meteor shower. For information call 575-0921.

THE STUDENT CONSUMER UNION will hold an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. today in Room 334 Union.

ROTORACT will have a mandatory meeting tonight at 7 at the Phi Mu house.

THE TALLAHASSEE CATFISH ALLIANCE, which opposes nuclear proliferation, will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

CORRECTION: The headline on yesterday's page 1 story concerning the trade of FSU land for the Baptist Campus Ministry incorrectly identified the BCM land as having racist restrictions on its sale; actually, it is the FSU land.

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editorials

The element of luck

Skyjacking

The issue of terrorism, particularly as it relates to air piracy, is highly complex and filled with so many baffling nuances that it thus far has defied resolution.

While the recent German commando raid that resulted in the rescue of a terrorist-held plane load of hostages was courageous and certainly commendable, it was also a damned lucky venture. Though our purpose is not to criticize, it does seem that the raid itself greatly endangered the lives of the passengers; granted, however, that any alternative was better than the terrorists' avowed intention to blow up the plane with explosives.

The rescue scheme did work, though, and also helps set a precedent for future terrorist kidnappings and skyjackings in West Germany—that the West Germans will not bargain with terrorists. The only other apparent option in this case was to meet the skyjackers' demands for the release of several persons whom the Bonn government claims are that country's most dangerous terrorist leaders.

As we said before, this is an incredibly difficult and perplexing issue.

Though it is hard for us to embrace the West German hard-line response to terrorism, it is admittedly even more difficult for us here to submit a valid alternative. Indeed, the only other answer seems to be the continual submission to terrorist demands. Perhaps the requirement for the future is the development of an international atmosphere based on the resolve to refuse license to terrorists.

We can only join in the demand for the swift adoption of a strong United Nations agreement binding all members to such a policy. Under a proposal now before the UN, any kidnapper or skyjacker either would be punished by the nation where he or she lands or be returned to the point of departure in the skyjacking for trial.

Such an agreement appears to be one of the few channels open to the international community in dealing with terrorism, other than the "commando" raid used so well and to such advantage this time.

But how often will the raiders be that lucky?

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Why I moved to town

by robert montgomery

Until this summer, I always had traditional neighbors. They borrowed and never returned, played loud music late and honked horns early.

Their barbeque smoke blew in my open windows. Their children dug up my flowers and their dogs turned my yard into a mine field.

Occasionally, the dogs, too, dug up my flowers. Most of the children, fortunately, were toilet trained.

Then, I moved to a lake in Wakulla County to try the wilderness life. The first neighbor I met was an alligator. All of my neighbors, in fact, were alligators.

That, I suspect, is why the Welcome Wagon lady never arrived.

Alligators don't borrow, play music or honk horns. They don't mow lawns at 7 a.m. on Sunday morning. They eat dogs instead of pet them.

Their children don't leave mysterious sticky substances on door knobs or break Looney Tunes glasses in driveways.

Having gators as neighbors required some adjustments, though.

They are mostly nocturnal. If I wanted to exchange pleasantries about the weather, I had to do it at night, when mosquitoes were hovering in hordes just outside my doors. And I had to do it outside, since alligators won't come in your house, no matter how good your coffee or what your brand of mouthwash.

Gators are limited conversationalists, too. They won't discuss baseball, politics, religion or even Anita Bryant (although I'm sure they admire anyone with a big mouth).

Gators smack their jaws a lot, especially in the early evening. After three months of living with them, sharing their food and

guest column

jokes and enduring their bad table manners, I can detect certain nuances in the way a jaw is smacked. But I have yet to find any deep or profound meaning.

Alligators hiss sometimes, as if calling you over to offer a good deal on the Brooklyn Bridge or maybe the Sunshine Skyway.

Don't go. Actually, the hiss is a sign of bad humor, possibly caused by a marital squabble or a bad day at the office.

Most neighbors have talents of one sort or another. Some can wiggle their ears. Others are double-jointed. One of my human neighbors was an expert at making siren noises. Another could stick a ruler three inches into his navel.

Alligators have eyes that glow in the dark.

By day, they "glare balefully," a term I discovered through extensive reading of jungle adventure books.

Natives of rural Florida, I've learned, aren't afraid of glowing eyes or baleful glares. They nonchalantly accept gators along with the sand, sunshine and no-seums.

A man I know in Homosassa Springs used to sneak into orange groves at night with two or three companions. They lassoed alligators in ditches and canals, wrestled them ashore and threw them into the trunk of a pink Lincoln Continental.

Gator tail steaks, he said, are better than rattlesnake meat. Right then, I made a silent pledge never to accept a dinner invitation in Homosassa Springs.

I often wondered what would have happened if he had decided to sell the car and forgotten to empty the trunk. But then, I don't know too many people who would

buy a pink Lincoln.

A friend who grew up in Baker County told me he always had to fight off the gators whenever he went duck hunting. As he waded out to pick up the birds he had shot, hungry gators (gators always are hungry) inevitably arrived at the same time.

Occasionally, a tug-of-war followed. But, usually, he said, a kick in the snout sent a gator on its way.

When it did not, he gave the gator the bird.

City dwellers and visitors to Florida don't feel quite so accepting of alligators. They don't want to share a lake with a gator, much less a boat. They are content with only spare tires in their trunks. And, if a gator wants something they have, they let him have it without protest.

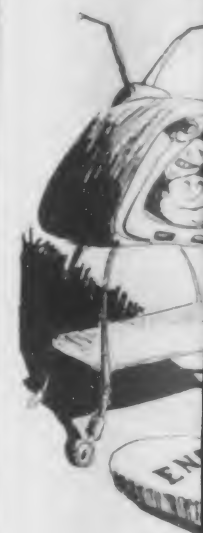
City friends look at me with incredulity when I tell them I swam in the lake I shared with gators. They aren't the least bit relieved when I tell them gators are shy and stay away from humans unless they have been fed by them, or know them personally, as mine did.

As darkness approached during the summer, my gators came out of hiding and swam right by the dock where I sat watching the sun set.

Some nights, they slapped their tails on the surface for hours, a dozen percussionists in search of a band.

Other times, they were playful. They grabbed my fishing plugs, let me tow them about 10 or 15 feet, then spit the lures back at me.

I had planned to stay a little longer with the gators. But then, one day recently, one of them came to the back door—and asked to borrow a cup of sugar.



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Editor:

I read with great interest the letter responding to Morrill on the plight of. At the outset I must admit Morrill's column, and directed at Voss's reaction. Judging from that reaction like Morrill's column.

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A word about journalism

Editor:

I read with great interest David Voss's letter responding to a column by David Morrill on the plight of modern journalism. At the outset I must admit that I did not read Morrill's column, and that my thoughts are directed at Voss's reaction to Morrill's piece. Judging from that reaction, I believe I would like Morrill's column.

Having been a member of the working press for almost 30 years, as a reporter and an editor, and an instructor in journalism after that, I must disagree with Voss's point that computerization is a boon to journalism. It does indeed discourage creativity and good writing, if not by the sheer force of its mechanization on the human mind and ego, then by the fact that it serves as a vehicle by which many newspapers get rid of older reporters, often the best writers on the staffs.

As far as overall writing quality in the press today is concerned, I disagree with Voss that it is enhanced by computerizing newsrooms. The proof is in the pudding. Going back to the 30s, I cannot recall a time when the writing quality was lower in the press. I would contend, in fact, that by generally accepted rules of English language usage, it could be proven that such

is the case.

Morrill apparently claimed that newspapers are no longer interested in good talent, to which Voss correctly noted that there are many times the applicants for journalistic jobs as there were 10 years ago. However, it seems fairly obvious that whether or not newspapers are interested in good talent, they are not putting it to work. The effect is the same as if they were uninterested. It is my experience editors and personnel managers of today are not as good, professionally, as they were a generation ago. Too many newspaper organizations seem to assume that journalism degrees and graduate-degree schooling are a substitution for common sense. They are not.

Voss says that papers "must sacrifice intellectual stimulations to the elitist to communicate to the masses." I close by suggesting that kind of thinking is at the heart of the problem with newspapers today. They excuse their lack of sense and quality by thinking the readership cannot understand anything better. I submit, Mr. Voss, that they are a damn-sight smarter than you give them credit for..

James Macdonald.

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[PNS] Space war — now only a movie fantasy — could add a frightening new dimension to global conflict as early as the mid-1980s.

The Pentagon has quietly begun using the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) new Space Shuttle program as a stepping stone to build a capability to fight a war in space.

Military space projects are now taking up a significant portion of NASA's planned Space Shuttle missions. More than 100 of these first 560 Shuttle flights will carry U.S. military satellites and weapons experiments into orbit.

Congressional critics like Wisconsin Democrat William Proxmire have charged that through the Space Shuttle program, NASA — the civilian space agency — is becoming an arm of the Department of Defense, increasingly subject to military priorities.

Publicly, most U.S. officials are on record against expanding the arms race into space. In a press conference this month Secretary of Defense Harold Brown stated, "I would hope that we could keep space from becoming an area of active conflict."

But some military planners are excited about possible star wars. "Space is a dandy area, actually," one DOD scientist was quoted as saying in a recent issue of Aeronautics and Astronauts. "You've got to attract strategic war off the planet. The notion of abhorring war in space is just plain wrong."

The Pentagon is concerned that the U.S. is falling behind the Soviets in key portions of the "space race." One Air Force general summarized the military's view of the situation: "There has never been a transportation medium in the history of man that has not been exploited for economic and military advantage. Space is not going to be an exception."

The Space Shuttle, now being tested in Southern California, will allow scientists, private industry and the military to send large payloads into orbit on a weekly basis during the 1980s. The Shuttle system will include a reusable

orbiter that will be boosted into space by giant rockets and then glide back to earth landing like an airplane. The first spaceflight for the Shuttle is now scheduled for 1979.

Pentagon involvement in the Shuttle program began shortly after the Nixon administration — in a cost-cutting move — cancelled the Air Force Manned Orbiting Laboratory in 1969.

The DOD subsequently decided to rely exclusively on NASA's Space Shuttle for routine access to space. By 1984, all military space missions will be carried by the Space Shuttle.

The Pentagon's first 10 shuttle missions will include the following satellites and weapons:

- Air Force DSCS-3 — communications satellite for military use.
- Defense Meteorological Satellites.
- Laser weapons developed from the Space Laser Experiment Definition (SLED) studies intended to counter Soviet ICBMs.
- Teal Ruby, an infra-red monitoring system to detect low-flying aircraft.
- High Altitude Large Optics (HALO): a huge camera designed to monitor Soviet sites.

Military planners are currently at work on more exotic and potentially more deadly research to be carried out by the Space Shuttle. Last month the Air Force contracted with the Vought Corporation to build a test version of a satellite killer.

American intelligence agencies have reported that the Soviets are studying the use of lasers and space-mines, and some defense officials are worried that such Soviet satellite killers could be a threat to the Space Shuttle.

On the U.S. side, NASA commissioned a study last year on the feasibility of placing a huge array of mirrors in orbit to reflect the energy of ground-based lasers and shoot down enemy missiles. The think tank envisioned an advanced version of the Space Shuttle to put the mirrors in orbit and estimated the cost of such a system to be \$105 billion.

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Industrialist killed

MULHOUSE, France (UPI) — West German guerrillas yesterday said they killed kidnaped industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer and left his body in a green car in a Mulhouse street.

Police, working on a tip, located the car containing Schleyer's body. After a bomb squad finished inspecting the automobile for hidden explosive devices, police discovered Schleyer's body in the back seat. Schleyer's throat had been slashed.

According to West German police, a communique received yesterday which claimed responsibility for the slaying was signed by the Red Army Faction.

Terrorists bomb cities

(UPI) — Radicals firebombed West German property in cities across Italy and

France Wednesday to avenge the deaths of three terrorist leaders in their German prison cells. One anonymous caller said "Fascists Germans will be executed."

Hundreds of demonstrators rampaged in the streets of Genoa and smashed a glass door of the West German consulate building. Police moved in firing their guns in the air to disperse the mob and arrested 19 persons.

Korean inquiry set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special Counsel Leon Jaworski opened House Ethics Committee hearings on the Korean lobbying scandal yesterday, saying evidence strongly suggests the Seoul government carried out a plan to buy influence in Congress.

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Little Criminals
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Randy Newman's importance as an artist always has been his ability to capture, in just a few words, the essence of a particular character or situation. His songs, most of which are rarely longer than three minutes, cut through to the heart of the American Dream, exploring its various flaws and facets inherent in the lives of people caught within peculiarly American limits.

Like the occupants in the background of a hundred different late night movies, Newman's characters are a mixed bag of working class Americana, with freaks, midnight cowboys, factory workers, exhibitionists, and good old boys all finding their ways to the forefront.

"Little Criminals," Newman's latest release on Warner Brothers, while probably not the masterpiece that "Good Old Boys" was, displays the same assortment of satire, love songs, serious commentary and humor, both plain and black, that has highlighted all his LPs.

Though more serious in tone than his last album, "Little Criminals," contains a few good jokes.

"Short People," with its bright, bouncy piano and Newman's happy, almost joy-filled vocals, opines that such unfortunates "got no reason to live." After all, Newman says, "They got little hands/And little eyes/And they walk around telling great big lies.../They're gonna get you every time."

The Eagles join in on the second verse, which, as Newman described "is the John Denver in me singing." After Glen Frey and company sooth the listener by stating that "Short people are just the same as you and I/All Men are brothers until the day they die—It's a wonderful world." Newman reaffirms his belief, singing in a nasal tone that "Short people got nobody." The contradiction is the key to the song's humor.

"Sigmund Freud's Impersonation of Albert Einstein in America," finds Uncle Sam on the analyst's couch, as Newman examines American fantasies. "America,

the arts

America/Step out into the light/You're the best dream man has ever dreamed/And may all your Christmases be white," he advises at the end of the song. A grafting of German march music to gentle "Sail Away" like piano chords completes the picture of a schizophrenic America.

The cowpoke stereotypes of Late Show western flicks are the subject of "Rider in the Rain." The music, with its whining steel guitar and Eagles harmonies, recall John Wayne and the Flying Burrito Brothers at their worst extremes. And of course, Newman, a desperado who has "raped and pillaged cross the plain," does not roll bravely off into a blazing sunset, but is merely a "Rider in the rain" going to Arizona with "a horse between my knees."

Yet, while these songs come across immediately with their humor, it is the serious side of Newman, heard on the sad, ultimately depressing vignettes "In Germany Before The War," and "Old Man On The Farm," that comes across with more power.

"In Germany," with swelling strings and somber piano, creates a sense of dreams that offer no escape. An old man who daily sits by the shore of the Rhine "is looking at the river/but thinking of the sea," is caught up in a mood of impending doom as much as a little golden girl "with eyes of gray" who has lost her way along the banks.

As the two lie down together, the girl "very still/very still," the music dissolves away like a wind-up toy that finally has run down.

"Old Man," with only a stark, bass piano accompaniment, sounds like a funeral hymn, which it is, with Newman describing the mundane affairs of an old man waiting to die.

"Little Criminals" may not break Newman out of his ever-present cult status, but for fans, and those tired of the formula music dominating the airwaves, it should last until Warners manages to drag him into the studio again.

Foxtrot keeps night alive

by wende mckenna

Everyone knows the feeling. You're in your favorite bar and suddenly the bartender says, "Last Call!" It's 1:30 a.m. and the place is closing — the whole city is closing. You and your friends are just getting going. It's the old Tallahassee Saturday night blues.

Well, mourn no more night people. Now Tallahassee has an "after hours" bar. The Foxtrot is open Friday and Saturday nights from 1 to 6 a.m., featuring non-stop disco music and live entertainment at 2:30 and 4:30 a.m..

The live entertainment consists of female impersonators doing Garland, Minelli, Andrew Sisters, etc.

On a recent Saturday night, we decided to check the club out. The long, brown and white stucco building sits across from the Palace on Jackson Bluff Road. We paid the \$2 cover and entered a dimly-lit lounge area with comfortable black and white couches and an aquarium built in the wall.

Only a few patrons were scattered among the tables at 1 a.m. and the elevated dance floor was empty. We filled our glasses from the chilled German wine we'd brought.

Formerly, the Foxtrot sold alcohol but when its license expired, the management decided to become BYOB. According to Lee Brent, who asked to be called an "associate" of the Foxtrot, "To have the Foxtrot become a BYOB was the fastest way to provide an after hours bar."

The bar does stock cokes, ice, set-ups and glases. Also, next to the dance floor is a cooler for beer storage. The club is decorated

in a style Brent calls "art deco."

On either side of the dance floor are two huge speakers that blare disco music. This isn't a place for philosophical conversation.

Around 1:45 a.m. the place filled to near capacity. It wasn't the basic Pastime or Tommy's crowd. There were a few blue jeans and t-shirt but mostly everyone was dressed chicly: the men with styled hair and open-necked rayon shirts and the women in dresses or tasteful pantsuits. Ages ran from early to late 20s and the ratio was maybe three men for every woman. The imbalance didn't seem to bother anyone, though, for in this bar everybody dances with everybody: males with males, females with females, etc.

Brent said his clientele are both straight and gays. The Foxtrot, he added, has received no complaints from the community.

"The Foxtrot welcomes anyone as long as you come in with the attitude of having a good time," Brent said. By 2:15 a.m. more than one hundred people were drinking — mostly beer — dancing and whistling and the noise level was high. I ventured out to the lounge to talk with some of the patrons. It was the only place quiet enough to talk. Brent had mentioned people come from all over South Georgia, as well as Tallahassee, and they did.

Billy, reclining on a couch, smiled as I sat down. "I really enjoy watching the people. I'm a New Yorker in the Air Force, stationed at Valdosta. I party in Tallahassee. I was at the Panhandle earlier."

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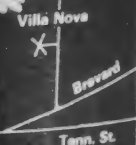
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Foxtrot

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Greg from Bainbridge, Ga., works for a music store and weekends here. He was going back that night, but the 40-mile drive doesn't bother him because he doesn't get drunk. "The greatest thing is the people are really friendly. You know, Bainbridge is really a beautiful town but there is nothing to do. I love to dance and watch live shows."

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Auburn game is a big one

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Robert Mashburn

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For most, it's the fact that Florida State has never beaten Auburn in 10 previous tries. The closest the Seminoles have come was a 14-14 deadlock back in 1962. Since then, the Seminoles have won five in a row.

"Auburn is always a big game for us and our fans," says senior tailback Larry Key, who holds the all-time career rushing mark for FSU. "The fact that we've never beaten them makes it so much bigger."

We came very close the last two years and all of us feel we would have won, but we didn't. This is my last chance to beat Auburn, so I hope we play the kind of game we're capable of playing."

Split end Roger Overby, another senior, also thinks going for that first win against the Auburn Tigers will give the team an extra push.

"This game is important to all the seniors — heck, to all our players — because of the history we have with Auburn. I know we have the confidence and ability to play with a team that has the big name and Southeastern Conference reputation as Auburn."

"I know that I'll be ready to play after that game against Auburn," says senior running back Larry Key. "I know we have the confidence and ability to play with a team that has the big name and Southeastern Conference reputation as Auburn."



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All people who entered the Intramural Men's Tennis Tournament should check by the IM office, Rm. 117 Tully.

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2 Alpha Epsilon Pi	vs. Tau Epsilon Phi
3 Pi Kappa Phi	vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
6p.m. Field 1 Fiji	vs. Sigma Nu
2 Sigma Chi	vs. Chi Pi
3 Pi Kappa Alpha	vs. Theta Chi
4 Kappa Alpha Psi	vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
5 Kappa Alpha	vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Florida High	
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3 Pi Kappa Phi	vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
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4p.m. Field 1 Ballbusters	vs. Sha'buckets
2 Ben'cotto	vs. BCM Bomberetts
5p.m. Field 1 Chi Omega	vs. Ti Sigma
2 Sigma Kappa	vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma
6p.m. Field 1 Alpha Gamma	vs. Tri Kelta
Delta	vs. Mother's Finest
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Thompson still out of basketball drills

Florida State's basketball team is well into its first week of practice with David Thompson, last year's leading scorer, still on the sidelines with a bad ankle.

The Seminoles are getting ready for their 12th season under coach Hugh Durham with daily afternoon workouts in Tully Gym.

The season opener, a date against Rollins College, is just five weeks away.

"This is mostly a veteran group, but that doesn't mean that we don't have a lot of work to do," said Durham. "Last year our record was 16-11 and that is not a very good year by Florida State standards. It was a disappointing year for everyone—players, coaches and fans."

Only one other time—in his first season (1966-67) as pilot of the Seminoles—has Durham coached a team to less than 17 victories.

This year's squad returns three of the five starters from the '76-77 team. Thompson, a 6-8 forward from Boston, Mass., sustained a broken foot two weeks ago and will probably miss the first two weeks of practice. Thompson finished last season with an 18.5 scoring average, the second best total in the Metro Conference.

"Even when David returns he isn't going to be at full strength," Durham says. "His foot is in a cast so that means he isn't going to be running while we are practicing. He will be far behind the other players where condition is concerned."

Unfortunately, losing a starter before practice even starts isn't new to Durham. Last year, another of this year's returnees—Harry Davis—missed the first month of practice after an appendicitis operation.

Auburn

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Cincinnati," he said. "I've always felt that I could do the job if I got my chance. Now that I've done the job, I've got to prove that I can hold it."

For coach Bobby Bowden, it's a different past that gets him keyed up for the Tigers.

"I get really excited anytime I get to coach against a team from Alabama—either Auburn or Alabama. I guess it always means a little more when you're going against a team from your home state."

"I also have a great admiration for Doug Earfield and his staff. They're outstanding coaches and people."

For punter Bill Duley, the game is big in a intirely different way.

"I'm still looking for that 'big' game this year, and I hope it comes this week," says the senior from Ocala. "I've been punting the ball great in practice, but I haven't been able to come through with a good performance on game night."

As far as distance goes, Duley's 40.8 average is slightly better than his 1976 mark of 40.3 But last season, FSU's opponents got just 59 yards out of 49 punt returns. This year, they've managed 85 yards on 27 punts.



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Florida Snow

The Selby Scholarship House on the corner of Woodward and Jefferson boasted this October snow scene yesterday morning — courtesy of some pranksters with a ream of shredded paper, an excess of time and a minimal amount of intellect.



Committee asks for end to death penalty

by united press international

A Constitutional Revision Commission committee recommended yesterday that Florida abolish capital punishment and substitute a mandatory life sentence without parole for especially "heinous and atrocious" killings.

The vote of the Declaration of Rights Committee on the proposal by former Gov. LeRoy Collins, committee chairman, was 4-2, with Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, and Tallahassee attorney Dexter Douglass dissenting.

Douglass said his concern was terrorists like those who recently have been taking hostages in order to free fellow terrorists from prison.

"It can be more cruel and inhuman to commit a person to jail for life than to kill

him," Barron said.

Collins, who signed 22 death warrants as governor after trying to get the legislature to repeal capital punishment, said three out of four letters he gets favor repeal if there were a guarantee against maddog killers being released to kill again.

As approved for submission to the full commission, persons given mandatory life terms for heinous murders could be released only upon "proof of innocence."

"The people have never had a chance to vote on capital punishment. Let's give them that chance," Collins pleaded. Voting with him were Jon Moyle, West Palm Beach attorney, Dr. Freddie Groomes, assistant to the president of FSU, and Richard Moore, Daytona Beach, retired president of Bethune-Cookman College.

Commentary

Nuclear Power

A question of safety

Editor's note: Dr. Pierre Nagel, a Research Associate in Nuclear Physics in FSU's physics department, begins today a four part series on the dangers of nuclear energy. Today, the effects of radiation.

by dr. pierre nagel

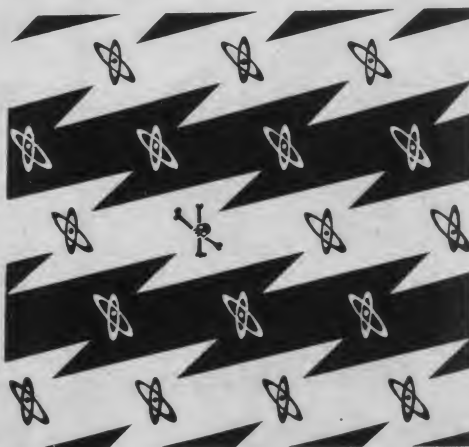
Without much doubt, nuclear power is hazardous to your health.

It is unsafe, unreliable, uneconomical and unnecessary if research done by several prominent researchers in the field of nuclear physics and biology can be believed.

A nuclear reactor plant is operating only 70 miles away from Tallahassee near Dothan, Alabama, meaning North Floridians can no longer content themselves with "what would happen if" arguments. Nuclear power is here, and the dangers of it obviously are understood neither by the public nor the legislators who are responsible.

But exactly why is it a danger?

I'll answer that question today and in the next three installments of this series. To begin with, let's consider the health hazards of radioactivity itself.



Radiation emitted by radioactive atoms gives up its energy through collisions with the atoms of the biological tissue it is penetrating. As a result, the molecules in the tissue are ionized (they lose electrons) along the path of the radiation. Specifically, the molecules carrying the genetic information necessary to cell growth (DNA, RNA) are easily damaged: a single emission from a Plutonium atom, for instance, has enough energy to break over 100,000 chemical bonds (these are the fragile 'glue' holding the atoms in the molecule together).

This genetic damage can then lead to cancerous cells or to genetic diseases in later generations. At high doses of radiation, enough cells are killed to result in acute sickness and death.

It is quite difficult to determine the biological effects due to low-level radiation because the damage develops over long periods of time — up to decades. Until recently experiments were done on animals using high doses of radiation over short time periods. The effects for low doses were deduced from these experiments by making a number of unproven assumptions. Acceptable levels of

radiation to humans are then based on these conclusions.

Some information was also obtained from the atomic bombs dropped on Japan and from a few accidents involving Plutonium workers — hardly a reliable data base.

The more recent studies (some begun 13 years ago), indicate that sensitivity to damage at low doses may be 50 to 100 times greater than was previously thought.

Research carried out by Dr. Martell in 1974 on radioactivity in tobacco smoke could have far reaching implications for understanding biological effects from low radiation. This study concludes that it is the alpha radiation from Polonium 210 (a decay product of naturally occurring Radium 226 captured by the tobacco leaves) which is the main cause of lung cancer in smokers and not chemical carcinogens.

Plutonium is one of the most deadly substances known; one millionth of a gram of inhaled Plutonium is sufficient to cause cancer in a healthy lung, and possibly 100 lung cancers to persons who smoke regularly.

What happens if only one part in 10,000 of the Plutonium produced by the nuclear reactor program escapes? Dr. Gofman (former Atomic Energy Agency Scientist) calculated that some 139,000 lung cancer deaths could potentially result.

Nuclear proponents argue that Plutonium can be safely contained to one part in a billion. This level of perfection seems particularly suspect in view of the known leaks of Plutonium into the environment. One such leak at the Rocky Flats Plutonium Plant in Colorado released 100 grams of Plutonium.

Federal standards for food additives or pesticides are far more stringent today than they are for radioactive substances. It does not make sense to maintain such widely divergent standards for different kinds of health hazards. Unlike radioactive materials which have to be contained for thousands of years, organic toxins can simply be neutralized by sterilization.

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TMH board discontinues 2nd trimester abortions

by stefani butler

The Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Board voted Wednesday evening to discontinue second trimester abortions at TMH by injection methods.

These methods which entail saline and prostaglandin injections, both induce labor, but the fetus may survive and be alive at birth. It is these cases which a staff member of TMH told the Board that neither she nor her workers could "morally handle."

The anti-abortionists who comprised a majority of those attending, appeared pleased with the board's decision.

One woman said, "We are taking the issue step by step and this is one step in our favor."

Representatives of the Feminist Women's Health Center and the National Organization for Women argued that this service should be available in the community since TMH is the only regional hospital. This would leave women with choices of carrying the

unwanted child full term, attempting to self abort, or delaying until arrangements could be made in another city. These circumstances would greatly increase the danger of the operation, they said.

They also claimed saline injections can be done safely, and the use of prostaglandin with urea would eliminate the possibility of a live fetus being delivered.

Representatives of the Right to Life Organization, Florida Catholic Conference and private citizens who supported the discontinuance of injection abortions after the third month also urged the board to go one step further and discontinue all elective abortions at TMH.

FWHC personnel said other procedures can be used in second trimester abortions, such as suction aspiration which could be used up to the 18th week. Most doctors are hesitant to use this method, however, which greatly decreases the possibility of second trimester abortions at TMH, according to the FWHC.

weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy to cloudy with highs reaching the upper 70s. After a low of about 52, the air will warm to near 80 under clearing skies on Saturday. Game time temperature will be in the mid 70s, with clear skies and light easterly winds. Sunday will also be fair.

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Householder said that additional funds have been allocated to pay poll workers. There will be at least two persons at every

poll, and in some cases three, he said.

Householder, newly appointed following SG President Greg Girard's firing of Laddie Jones, is working with an entirely new Election Commission membership. In addition to himself, there are four other members of the commission at this time.

Householder said two other persons are being sought to bring the commission back to its six member status.

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THE TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN will be discussed by Virginia Davis, guest curator, New Orleans Museum of Art, Saturday at 1 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

DANFORTH FELLOWSHIP APPLICATIONS can be picked up in Room 225 Love. The deadline is today. For information contact Nicholas Heerema, Room 222 Love.

TALLAHASSEE CLASSICAL GUITAR SOCIETY will hold a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at Tallahassee Federal. A fee of \$1 will be charged for non-members. For more information call 224-9438.

SEEDS OF UNIVERSAL LIGHT will

present the movie "New Age Communities: The Search for Utopia," Saturday night at the Taproot Juice Bar, 8:30 and 10 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD will be selling homecoming corsages beginning today in the Union.

GALLERY SPACE, an exhibition of art work in many media by the (no space) Art Foundation will open tonight at 8 in the Fine Arts Building gallery.

POETRY, ARTS COOP ORGANIZATION will meet tonight at 6:30 in Room 301 Williams.

WOMEN'S WEEKEND, Friday, 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. will focus on women and the church, with the Rev. Catherine Gonzalez, at the United Ministries Center. For information, call 222-6320.

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- ✓ **YEARBOOK:** Last year, THE ACTION SENATE provided for an FSU yearbook in its yearly budget. This yearbook was vetoed by the S.G. President. This year THE ACTION SENATE will reintroduce the yearbook and work to have its first edition completed by Fall, 1978.
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Reactionary TMH politics

Abortions

We do not question the recent decision by the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Board of Directors banning the use of two methods of abortion per se. The methods have proved inefficient and unsafe in some cases and thus rightfully should be made unavailable.

What we do question is a little more subtle—an attitude which seems to be developing on the board concerning abortion. The recent ban effectively negated the possibility of women in the community obtaining second trimester abortions, since those banned were previously the only methods practiced at TMH for ending pregnancies in the 12th through 24th week. In addition to this, aside from TMH, second trimester abortions have not been available anywhere else in this area.

Now reports indicate a reluctance by the board to initiate other, safer means of abortions during this phase of pregnancy—means which members of the Feminist Women's Health Center and the National Organization for Women claim do exist.

Does this reluctance constitute a sort of de facto ban on all such abortions? Second trimester abortions have been declared legal in most cases by the courts; can it be that the TMH board members are taking it upon themselves to censor the morals of the community on their own?

FWHC co-director Risa Denenberg says that board chair James Connor admitted to her that the board members were personally opposed to abortion.

In recent months we have seen the government of Florida strip away all state funding for welfare abortions following a Supreme Court ruling that said states could not be forced to match federal abortion funds. We then found Congress voting to abolish Medicaid-sponsored abortions virtually altogether. That one-two punch kayoed poor women's chances of obtaining abortions.

Are we now seeing, here in Tallahassee, the beginnings of an insidious, reactionary process to deny abortions even to those who can afford them?

We must insist that TMH make every effort to open channels for the women in this community to obtain abortions through the second trimester. If the board intends to engage in subtle, though nonetheless reactionary, politics preventing this, then we suggest the City Commission start whatever proceedings are necessary to replace them.

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Growing up absurd

by rick johnson

"I hear you just turned 30" said a younger friend as he sat down in front of me.

"Yeah, I did."

"How long you been here now?"

"This is the thirteenth year."

"Can we still trust you?"

"I've been asked that 20 times this week."

"Oh. Have you been doing movement stuff all that time?"

"Since my first week here."

"I guess the sixties must seem like the good old days to you. Everything's so dead now. After all that work and energy it's just like the fifties again. Nothing has really changed."

"Well, I think a lot of things have changed pretty drastically."

We exchanged some pleasantries, he left, and I went back to gazing out the window, trying to remember the life of the 17 year old freshman who came to Tallahassee in 1965.

I gave free rein to the flashbacks, trying to become my former self for a few minutes. The reverie goes something like this:

On the black liberation front: the lunch counters downtown are still segregated and so are the local schools. Eleven years have elapsed since the Supreme Court's desegregation order in Brown vs. Board of Education; the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was signed into law over a year ago. The city pools are closed to avoid compliance with an order to admit blacks. A public golf course is leased to a private club for one dollar per year for similar motives. A white student, escorted to a campus cultural event by a black student, is summoned to the dean's office, reprimanded and threatened. Police commonly use the word "nigger" in public; occasionally a prosecutor will use the word in open court.

On the feminist front: women are forbidden from wearing pants in classrooms, the library, and the

public areas of dormitories. Curfew violations are punished by a sort of house arrest under which the "offender" is confined to her room except for meals and classes. Female students, regardless of age, are prohibited by university regulations from drinking any form of alcohol at any time, on or off campus; furthermore, if one does so in the company of a male student, he will be held equally responsible for her infractions.

Risky abortions can be had from Cuban refugee doctors in Miami or else in Juarez, Mexico. Not many women know this though, and fewer still can afford the trip. Educations and careers are ruined by forced marriages and unwanted children. Do-it-yourself abortions are not uncommon; techniques ranged from sharp instruments to dangerous drugs like ergotrate. Two friends nearly died this way. Stories sweep campus about the woman who delivered her own premature baby in Dorman Hall. It was said to be found at the bottom of the laundry chute. Reports of sexual activity are forwarded to the parents of various women.

On the gay rights front: Police hire attractive young men to pose seductively in the bus station. They are paid \$15 for each homosexual arrested for approaching them. "Queer rolling," the beating and robbing of homosexuals, is tacitly condoned by the authorities. Lesbians are expelled from school. They are caught by surprise raids on their dorm rooms.

On the civil liberties front: Flambeau editorials and the campus literary journal are routinely censored by the administration. An entire issue of Smoke Signals magazine is confiscated and destroyed for printing an unflattering picture of

an administrator. "Controversial" organizations are banned from campus. Distributing radical literature is against the law. An off-campus magazine satirizes university and local officials. Its editor is arrested; a student posing for a photograph in it is suspended; even the editor of the Tallahassee Democrat fuels a campaign to intimidate the magazine's advertisers. Jews and racial minorities are formally excluded from various social organizations. Due process is willfully denied in campus disciplinary procedures. Supreme Court mandates on procedural rights are regularly ignored in local courts.

On the peace front: Five people set up two tables to distribute anti-war literature—Tallahassee's first Vietnam protest. The tables are overturned and the protesters are punched and hit with the rocks they were using for paper-weights. Two cops watch the action start but turn their backs and pretend not to see. A few days later an activist is recognized in the Union and thrown in the fountain. A draft counsellor is threatened with criminal prosecution. Movement people are ritualistically ostracized and harassed with phone calls and late-night vandalism of their houses. A woman finds her home ransacked and a note left behind threatening to rape her. Marijuana is planted in the house of a liberal professor; he and his family are terrorized for hours by a horde of police in the pre-dawn raid.

On the cultural front: Long haired males are beaten and held down while their heads are shaved. Possession of one joint lands a student a two-year jail sentence. A "hippie pad" is raided by vigilantes who wreck

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Editor:

The struggle at Kent State University since the Kent State administration announced a gym on the site where killed and nine others were killed in 1970, by National Guard met a brick wall of resistance. Other people have stood court orders, cops and to let these murders, them and all they support has continued the nation as hundreds taken up the cry of "M

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The rally and demonstration

guest column

More on Kent State

Editor:

The struggle at Kent State continues. Ever since the Kent State University (KSU) administration announced the plans to build a gym on the site where four students were killed and nine others wounded on May 4, 1970, by National Guardsmen, they have met a brick wall of resistance. Students and other people have stood their ground against court orders, cops and bull dozers, refusing to let these murders, the struggle around them and all they stand for be buried. Support has continued to mount throughout the nation as hundreds and thousands have taken up the cry of "Move the Gym!"

On May 4, 1977—seven years to the day after the shootings—thousands of students (50 per cent of the student body) struck classes over four demands: move the gym to another site; cancel classes on May 4; name four buildings after the four dead students; and a statement from the administration that the shootings were an injustice.

Fifteen hundred marched and rallied and later several hundred seized the administration building.

May 12, a week later, thousands demonstrated at a trustees meeting where the final decision was made to go ahead and build the gym. Construction was pushed back to July in hopes that all the students would be gone for the summer and the support would die down.

But at the May 12 rally the May 4 coalition called for a tent city to be set up on the site to stop construction and serve as a rallying point over the summer.

The summer became a nightmare for the administration as hundreds stayed in Tent City for 62 days, defying every move to get them off—court orders, threats of arrests, harassment, and the beating up of May 4th Coalition leaders. Construction was halted all summer. On July 12, one hundred and ninety-four students were arrested as the courts and cops came down on the Tent City.

Construction was given the final go ahead by the KSU administration on Monday, Sept. 19. The May 4th Coalition responded immediately by putting out a call to all students for a national demonstration on Sept. 24.

The rally and demonstration was over

3000 strong. Along with the students there was a contingent of people from the National United Workers organization, Vietnam Veterans Against the War and many others. There were several speeches at the rally by different representatives of the Coalition. Two particular speeches—one by William Kunstler and one by a Revolutionary Student Brigade member were sharp on analysis.

These speeches, judging by the response, explained well why over 3000 people had assembled on the very same site where the rally had taken place in May 4, 1970. People were there to challenge the system of imperialism that was responsible for the deaths at Kent and Jackson State (where two students were slain by police ten days after the Kent State killings), to challenge the system that causes wars of vicious oppression that was exemplified by the Vietnam War. Kent State in 1977 stands as a reminder of a time which the rulers of this country desperately want to cover up. It reminds them of their vicious response to protest and resistance to their policies and their rule. This is why they want to stamp out the lessons of Kent and Jackson State.

But the spirit of Kent and the lessons learned there must be applied to the present and the future. U.S. imperialism has not changed as the struggle to move the gym had made clear. U.S. imperialism, rising unemployment, cities falling apart, increasing attacks on blacks and other minorities in like manner to the Bakke case, deportations, the KKK, the neutron bomb and super-power preparations for war—in the face of all these attacks, Kent State and all it stands for is a reminder that the rich are the real enemy, they will stop at nothing in pursuit of policies to insure their profits.

The struggle at Kent State is not over. Revolutionary Student Brigade as a part of the May 4 Coalition is calling on students across the country to join in and support the struggle. We can win this fight. Since the demonstration on Sept. 24, construction has slowed almost to a halt. A national demonstration is set at Kent State again on Oct. 22. Join the fight to "move the gym."

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Research into ourselves

Editor's Note: Jeff Van Pelt, a Tallahassee resident, was invited to participate in the fall CPE group, "Tallahassee Power Structure Research" by persons leading the course. The following article includes his response and some thoughts at large.

by jeff van pelt

My real interest would be in a slightly different area. I would like to explore in depth why those of us who hold the power structure of the city, county and state in such low esteem are unable to take advantage of the power we already have. What causes us to neutralize ourselves? Why is it that the alternative institutions and groups we create or control—the Food Co-op, the Book & Record Co-op, the Flambeau, CPE, and so forth—are so limited in scope, function, and impact, compared to their vast potential? Why is it that we do not use them better, and also the other tools fully available to us—public access television, for example? What sort of self-maintained inner limitations keep us from going beyond the worn-out approaches of the sixties—picketing, protests, occasional imported "star" speakers and conferences?

Evidently we are such verbal types that we believe we are making progress by studying problems to death. It is true that study is unquestionably the prelude to effective action, and that if you study something long enough it will eventually fade away ("This too shall pass. . ."). But more than more detailed information about the power structure, we need more initiative, courage, activism, cooperation, receptiveness to organization, coordination, and leadership, determination to grow and expand and make significant long-term impact, and a serious commitment to going beyond words, critiques, and visions to real, vital, financially-viable endeavors, institutions, and services that demonstrate our ideals and beliefs.

The potential is tremendous. Between the members of the co-ops and the potentially progressive and activist members of the faculty, students, state workers, and townspeople, a complementary network of media, services and institutions could be created and supported just from the resources now leaching away. A credit union with progressive goals would be a start. A newspaper serving the larger progressive community in addition to the FSU community would be essential.

This last paragraph is just one alternative for action—there are certainly many more. To me the really important question deserving deep and serious study is, why can't we get going changing our corner of the world with the knowledge and resources we already have? What keeps us from going beyond talk, debate, study, and meetings? Why do those who actually attempt to bring progressive ideals into concrete reality through alternative organizations so often meet with divisiveness, mistrust, and apathy even among the most active and presumably committed members of the alternative community? Why are we so much worse at making our visions into reality than the power structure and the mainstream culture?

What is really holding us back? Is it lack of knowledge about the power structure? Is it repression? I don't see it. Or is it our own attitudes, expectation, and self-concepts? When

Praxis from page 4

the place and work over the occupants with clubs. Hard rock and folk music are grudgingly tolerated. It is speculated that Peter, Paul and Mary may be communist agents. A woman friend's parents have her committed to a mental asylum for hanging around pot smokers. "Keeping a disorderly house" is the vice squad's excuse for hauling in a few living units of counter-culture types. "Cohabitation" gets another pair arrested. The "freaks" all know better than to wander

around alone.

That was my first year in town. Much later, in 1968-69, we learned the real meaning of repression. Good old days? Nothing changed? Well, I guess you had to be there. My memory floods with a hundred lectures — my elders sterily recalling how rough things were when they were my age, how I don't appreciate the advances they won at such great cost. I catch a fleeting glimmer of what the aging process means and quickly stifle it.

guest column

something needs doing, why is our role limited to criticizing "them" for doing things differently from the way "we" see they should be done? Do we really have to be as powerless as we choose to be?

Why is there no meaningful coordination of the voters among us to influence local elections? This has completely changed the governments of other cities in the nation, and it requires very little in the way of inside knowledge about the power structure. The best way to learn about the power structure is to do something about it—elect some people, start a financial institution (credit union), get some people appointed to the zoning board and other local boards. Find a decent candidate for sheriff. There are a number of local elective positions that excite very little interest or opposition, from which significant reforms could come: to name only two, the tax assessor and the board of directors of Talquin Electric Cooperative. And most importantly, the Flambeau could begin reporting on the power structure, attempts to create positive alternatives, and the obstacles and struggles such attempts meet. I question whether any other story is more important to Tallahassee or the FSU community. For example, was there a story on why attendance to the speech by Buckminster Fuller, paid for by federal, state, and local public funds, was limited to only a hundred powerful Tallahasseeans?

After seven years here, I have done enough power structure research to know what can be done with the resources at hand to begin changing things for the better. I would be delighted to participate in a discussion of the issues about ourselves which I have raised here. I just don't have any more time for meetings that don't relate directly to viable efforts to make long-term changes. Unless we deal seriously with our own inner limitations, we will continue losing our best people to other, more vital areas of the nation, and nothing about the power structure will change—however much we know about it.



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Much has happened since then. The Student Body President has ordered the old commissioner disposed, the student senate has issued a resolution commending the decision, and a new elections commissioner has worked feverishly to insure that elections would be held today.

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Hijacked jet in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — An accused bank bandit free on bond hijacked a Frontier Airlines jet at Grand Island Neb. yesterday and ordered the pilot to fly to Atlanta where he demanded \$3 million, two parachutes and the release from jail of his homosexual lover.

The FBI identified the hijacker as Thomas Michael Hannan, 29, of Grand Island, and

said he had demanded the freedom of George David Stewart, also 29, his alleged accomplice in the bank holdup.

The hijacker, who also asked for two machine guns and two .45 caliber pistols, was holding 11 passengers and a crew of 4 to back up his demands.

Nuclear Power from page 1

The argument is often raised that other industries such as coal also create health hazards and by comparison nuclear power is safe. This line of reasoning must be rejected; the existence of unsafe technologies does not justify the introduction of yet another danger to human life (irreversible this time). While health hazards from coal and other industries can and must be reduced, it is by no means clear that the technology exists for eliminating nuclear pollution.

We find ourselves, today, embarking on a vast nuclear program with major unresolved

controversies over the biological effects of low level radiation and therefore little knowledge of the potential health effects to the population over periods of years amounting to centuries.

It is, however, becoming clear that low level radiation is not harmless and that our limited understanding of its effects on the human body demands considerably more examination — BEFORE launching a full-scale nuclear program.

Monday, the nuclear fuel cycle — from the ground to the reactor.

a.m. update

Demons haunted Sam

NEW YORK (UPI) — A court appointed psychiatrist yesterday said Son of Sam suspect David Berkowitz suffered from paranoia and is tormented by howling demons who urged him to kill people because they needed blood.

Dr. Daniel Schwartz, who submitted a report in August saying Berkowitz was not fit to stand trial because he was incapable of participating in his own defense, reiterated his earlier belief that the Son of Sam suspect suffered emotional deadness.

The hearing before Supreme Court Justice John Starkey likely will run for two days.

Korean spy talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Testifying under a no names rule, a former Korean CIA agent said yesterday he was told Korea's payoff effort involved "an

assistant to the President of the United States" and a "high official of Congress."

No member of the House Ethics Committee asked Kim Sang Teun, the ex-agent, to identify the officials during his testimony at hearings into alleged Korean bribery operations. He did not volunteer the information.

Germans begin hunt

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Answering Cancellor Helmut Schmidt's call to avenge weeks of "rage, pain, sorrow," West Germany pressed the biggest manhunt in its history yesterday for Hanns Martin Schleyer's killers.

Police coordinated their search with colleagues in France and vowed the kidnappers and assassins of the chairman of the Federation of German Industry "will have no rest." The government named 16 suspects, distributed 1 million wanted posters in seven languages and offered rewards of \$220,000.

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Downtown gets face lift

by del suggs

The downtown area of Tallahassee has been fighting for its economic life. Past Field's Plaza on North Monroe, the northern fringe of the business in the sixties, the shopping malls had begun to ring the death knell for the old city.

As more and more customers and stores left for the malls, the downtown landmarks became vacant store windows. Then the recession clipped the wings of new businesses and choked the breath from established operations. Something had to be done.

Following the example of such successful plans as Key West, San Antonio, and New Orleans, Tallahassee's downtown has begun to take a giant step backward. Sandblasters have peeled away nearly a century of paint, plaster, and tacky plastic to reveal the unique beauty and craftsmanship of an earlier day. The emphasis has shifted from re-do to un-do.

Even the covered sidewalks, a climatic necessity before air conditioning, are returning. More importantly, so are the customers.

One of the earliest renovations to preserve the traditional Tallahassee architecture was Cullar's Bookstore. The covered walkways, once a distinguishing characteristic of the downtown, disappeared with the age of automobiles. Cullar's restoration of the covered sidewalk has served as an example for other businesses and stimulated old fashioned window shopping.

Much of the recent growth of the downtown district is due to a re-evaluation of business opportunities. Thousands of state workers populate the Capital Complex each day, and the successful businesses thrive on the service function. The Alley and the Deli are delicatessans which provide an alternative to older restaurants such as Angelo's and F&T. Even a fast food Burger Chef has hunkered down next to the ancient Alford Brothers clothing store.

During the summer construction began on the proposed Adams Street Mall. Hotly debated for several years, the on-again, off-again project has been modified beyond



The Adams Street Mall

recognition from the master plan of the Downtown Improvement Authority.

Originally an open air pedestrian mall, opponents finally won a winding traffic lane restricted to buses and taxis. Should the mall prove effective in stimulating downtown activity, the next proposal calls for the development of the centers of the blocks.

The old downtown district has an intricate system of alleyways. Lee Warner and Mary Eastland, in their book "Tallahassee: Downtown Transition," have suggested an extraordinary utilization. With some restitution and improvement, the centers of these blocks and the accompanying maze of alleys could be developed into courtyard bistros, art galleries, and specialty shops, not unlike the French Quarter in New Orleans. Most stores would have two entrances: one fronting the busy streets and an additional entrance from the alley area.

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Previously-secret reports to the

Securities and Exchange Commission, released under the Freedom of Information Act, have disclosed that Monsanto made what were termed "questionable payments" of \$7500 to "Citizens for Jobs and Energy" and to the "No on 15 Committee," both pro-nuclear groups who waged public campaigns against the anti-nuclear power initiative.

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A group of FSU Revolutionary Student State University the May 4th Coalition, the RSB, still hope the gymnasium on the 4, 1970. The student gunfire during a Nixon'd decision to Besides their Coalition is also dedicated to each university administrative shootings as an injury May 4.

"The hill has been laid," RSB members there's still a chance moved to one of the Three thousand attended a similar rally has been battling for months.



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The Coalition, composed nationwide of groups such as the RSB, still hopes to stop construction of a proposed gymnasium on the site where four students died on May 4, 1970. The students were killed by National Guard gunfire during a demonstration protesting President Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia.

Besides their objection to the gymnasium, the Coalition is also demanding that a campus building be dedicated to each of the slain students, that the university administration publicly acknowledge the shootings as an injustice, and that no classes be held on May 4.

"The hill has been dug up, but the foundation hasn't been laid," RSB member Scott Tieje said yesterday, "so there's still a chance that we can get the gymnasium moved to one of the thirteen other proposed sites."

Three thousand students from across the country attended a similar rally in Ohio on Sept. 24. The Coalition has been battling construction of the gymnasium for six months.

Singles prefer to stay unwed

Apartment Life magazine reports that a recent poll of 4000 single men and women, between the ages of 18 and 34, has turned up some surprising results.

The magazine says that 66 percent of those responding preferred to live together without the benefit of matrimony.

The magazine also found that most women living with men would like to continue to do so, but would prefer to live alone instead of getting married. Most of the men who responded, oddly enough, indicated they would rather marry than live alone.

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by **steve watkins**

Coca-Cola, America's favorite refreshment beverage, is by far the leader in its class of fellow soft drinks. Not only was it the first of the carbonated beverages developed, but it continues to lead the field in sales after over ninety years in the business.

Coca-Cola, or Coke, can be distinguished from most other carbonated beverages by its use of the kola nut for flavoring where its competitors imbue most of their drinks with a variety of tastes, ranging from orange to strawberry to lemon-lime.

There are still a number of other colas, however—carbonated soft drinks deriving their tastes from the kola nut in a fashion similar to Coca-Cola. The factor

distinguishing the original Coke from its leading cola competitors—Pepsi-Cola and RC—is a secret ingredient known to only two or three people in the world and referred to as "7X."

"Carbonation," by the way, simply means to impregnate with carbon, and this is what gives colas their peculiar "fizz." Exactly how that process is accomplished in Coca-Cola is another enigma to most in the soft drink trade.

In addition to leading soda pop sales in the U.S., Coke is also the soft drink sold most extensively throughout the world, including several of the Communist countries. (Bulgaria established the first communist Coca-Cola franchise in 1966.) It is now bottled in 128 countries around the world. From its inception as "French Wine Coca" in 1885 when only 25 gallons of the elixer were sold, Coke has grown up into a major world corporation, dispensing over 100 million bottles daily.

The Coca-Cola corporation headquartered in Atlanta, Ga., itself produces different types of "soda pop" in addition to its bottled namesake and major product. There are even diet versions of Coke, but none of these other commodities comes from precisely the same blend of ingredients as "the real thing."

The mixture includes three parts coca, or rather extracts from the coca plant, and one part cola (hence the name), in addition to the mysterious ingredient, 7X. The cola portion of Coca-Cola includes a certain amount of the mild narcotic, caffeine. Caramel and other lesser artificial colorings provide Coke with its unique deep brown hue.

The dominant constituent in Coca-Cola is, of course, sugar. Eight ounces of Coke contains approximately five teaspoons—a startling statistic even to the most hardened junk food aficionado. Because the body must produce so much insulin to deal with this much sugar, a lowering of the blood sugar level may occur and lead to a craving for more sugar. Thus extended over-consumption of Coca-Cola can actually lead to a physiological addiction. Perhaps the term "junk food junkie" isn't as ludicrous as it sounds.

As many people know by now, the original Coca-Cola, when it was still "French Wine Coca—Ideal Nerve and Tonic Stimulant," contained cocaine taken from the coca plant. This original brew only lasted a year, however, before John Styth Pemberton, a pharmacist and the inventor of Coke, threw out the wine, dispensed with the cocaine, and developed the soft drink as it now exists.

Pemberton brewed up batches of the concoction in his own back yard and sold it in used beer bottles. Coke in those days was advertised as an elixer for headaches and hangovers.

The current methods of manufacturing and bottling, it need hardly be said, have changed dramatically since the latter decades of the 1800s.

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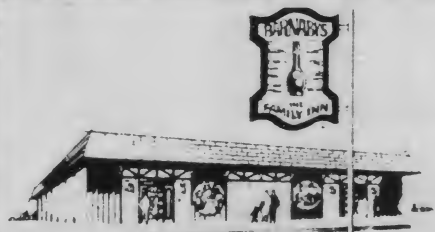
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They have discovered pieces of pottery created by the Timucua Indians who lived in this ancient city three centuries ago. Other findings: a very old shoe buckle and plenty of worn-out nails that date back prior to 1765.

"We have really just scratched the surface," says Dr. Kathleen Deagan, an FSU assistant professor of anthropology who directs student field work in St. Augustine. "It's a lifetime of work."

FSU students have dug for six years to learn more about 17th and 18th century burial practices in St. Augustine. Next year, they will investigate the upper income residents who lived there hundreds of years ago.

"We wanted to know what a household inventory is like for lower income people in town," Deagan said. To find this out, FSU students last spring and summer excavated the 18th century Spanish inn on St. George Street.

Finding the remains of five Indians buried in the backyard of the inn came as a surprise, she said. It is one of many mysteries which remain unsolved.

What is known is that arthritis, syphilis, and other diseases (dysentery, influenza, etc.) were common among the Indians and Spanish settlers in St. Augustine, she added.

FSU students have been able to detect the cases of arthritis and syphilis by examining the skeletons. Some of the skulls and bones uncovered now reside in a laboratory in the Bellamy Building.

It was at the Nuestra Senora de la Soledad, the site of a 17th Century cemetery, that a small group of FSU students last year salvaged 26 skeletons from 50 burials.

Many of the persons buried died between the ages of 18 and 35. This is determined by examining the sutures or markings on the skull. Analysis of the bones and teeth of the skeletons can determine nutrition levels, cavities and cause of death.

It was really "hard times" for the 3000 Spaniards and Indians who called St. Augustine home during the 18th Century, Deagan said. "From our point of view there was a lot of stress and disease."



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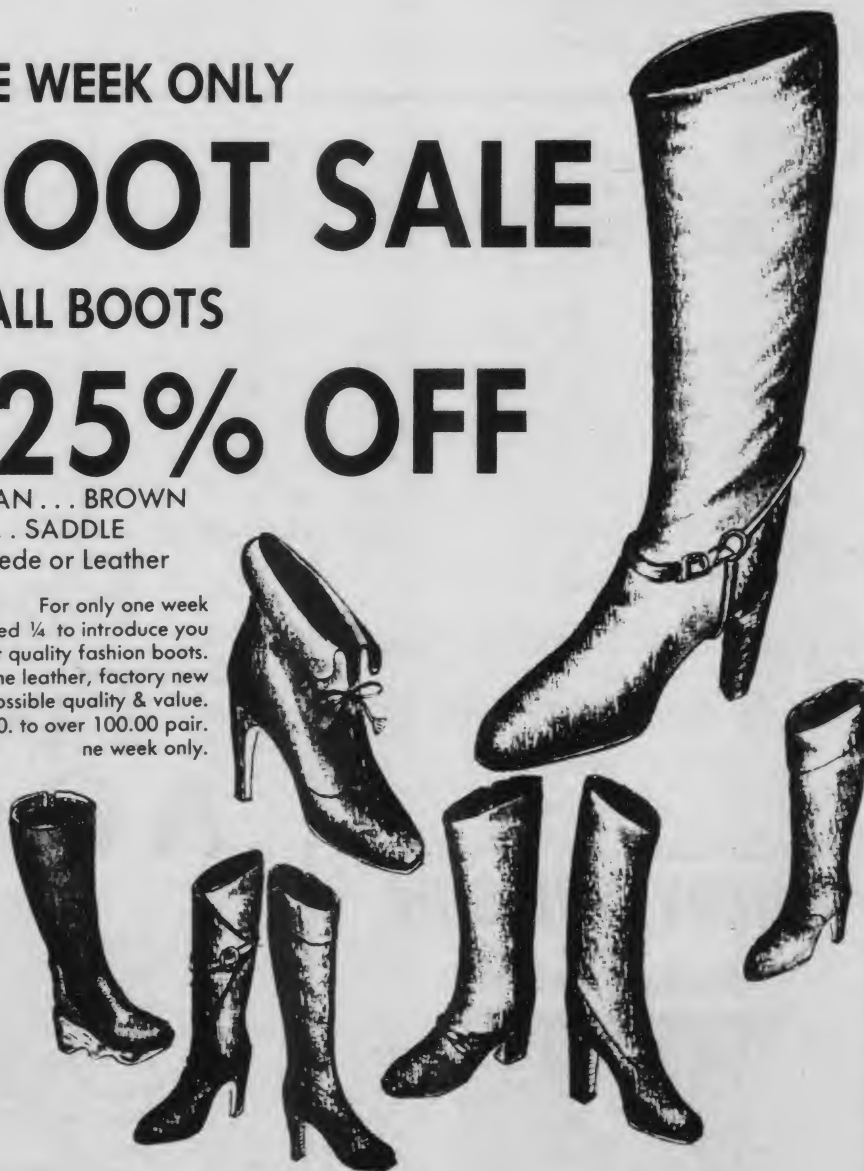
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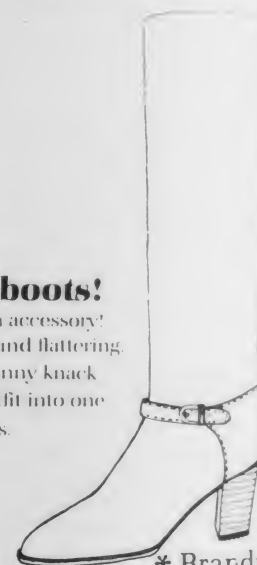
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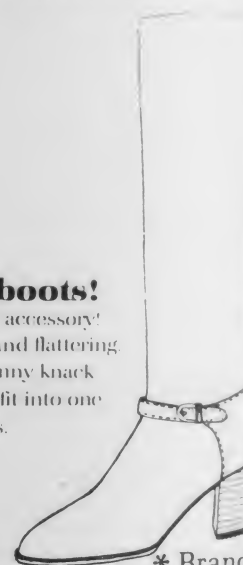
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Students, police exchange gunfire in Rome riots

ROME (UPI) — A fierce gun battle broke out around Rome University yesterday as thousands of left-wing students pulled red kerchiefs over their faces and traded bullets with police.

At least seven persons, including four policemen, were wounded by gunfire.

Police said they had arrested 25 persons, most charged with possession of arms and Molotov cocktails.

The fight broke out when police barred the students from marching on the West German Embassy to protest the "cold blooded murder" of three urban guerrillas in a German prison.

The students tossed a hail of Molotov cocktails at police and barricaded themselves inside the university when they were refused permission to march on the embassy.

Rome's Communist Mayor Carlo Argan said the march had been banned "because of the numerous grave assaults last night and today committed against offices and

businesses connected with West German."

Hundreds of police in riot gear moved into position around the West Germany Embassy and blocked streets around German-owned businesses with armored personnel carriers.

Inside the university, students screamed slogans against "German Nazis" and charging the Bonn government with "the cold-blooded murder of our comrades Baader, Raspe and Ensslin."

The shooting was evidently begun by students talking potshots at police — who responded with submachine gun fore and tear gas grenades.

The protest was over the death of West German urban guerrilla leader Andreas Baader and two comrades in their hail cells Tuesday only hours after a West German commando team stormed a hijacked jet in Mogadishu, Somalia, killed three of four hijackers and freed 86 passengers.

West Germany says the three committed suicide but radical groups throughout Europe have charged they were murdered.

Did Cooper survive hijack?

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Everytime someone hijacks an airplane, it revives the legend of D.B. Cooper, America's first skyjacker, who disappeared without a trace six years ago by parachuting from a plane with \$200,000 ransom.

If he lived, he is the only U.S. hijacker to get away with a skyjacking. The FBI thinks he's dead.

Cooper brought the new dimension to crime on Thanksgiving eve, 1971, when he boarded a Northwest Orient Airlines Boeing 727 to Seattle. En route, he threatened to blow up the plane if he weren't given \$200,000 in \$20 bills and three parachutes upon landing in Seattle.

The airlines responded with the money and the parachutes, one of them a training chute considered unreliable, especially in the freezing rainstorm that night.

Cooper, after allowing the passengers to debark to Seattle, ordered the crew to fly toward Reno. His last voice communication with the crew via the plane's intercom was over the Washington-Oregon border, where the crew believed he jumped, using the least reliable parachute.

He had ordered the plane to fly at a relatively low altitude and to open the tailgate stairway on the 727.

When the plane landed in Reno, there was no Cooper aboard.

The FBI said his chances of survival were slim, because he wore only a business suit, regular street oxfords, jumped into a howling wind and freezing rain in a parachute not likely to work and hit the earth's surface at a speed of between 50 and 70 m.p.h.

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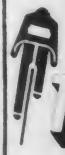
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Students like downtown location

by danni vogt

Amidst Tallahassee's downtown storefronts is one that serves a function unrelated to retail sales.

Florida A&M University's School of Architecture has a studio at the corner of College Ave. and Monroe St. that gives about 40 students some breathing room.

"The downtown studio places us in and among the community and its problems," said Grant Genova, assistant professor of architecture. "It gives the students a chance to be in the community and at the same time be involved with campus."

One of the student projects involves developing a master plan for the area surrounding the new Civic Center. The Tallahassee / Leon County Planning Department may consider the students' finished product when formulating the actual plan.

Lack of studio space on the main FAMU campus prompted the move to new quarters, which FAMU rents for \$700 per month. Two senior classes and one graduate design class are offered from the downtown center.

Parking problems and a lack of university services create a few hassles for the students. But the advantages of the downtown studio far outweigh the disadvantages, according to assistant design professor Linda Searl. Her students tend to agree.

"The main campus is more isolated,"



Inside the architectural studio

said Bill Lassetter. "There is no place to eat, no place to do anything. You had to use your car to go anywhere. I like downtown better." Lassetter also observed that since its relocation students seem to be using the studio more.

The potential exists for other campus schools to establish off-campus extensions, according to Genova.

Another school of architecture extension on the Gulf of Mexico south of Tallahassee has also been discussed.

"They (the extensions) give students a tremendous amount of exposure to the real world," Genova said.

Surviving hijacker 'deranged'

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — A "mentally deranged" young woman, the sole surviving hijacker of a Lufthansa jet, remained under guard in a Somali hospital Thursday with what doctors called minor injuries.

Somali officials said the woman, who has not yet been identified, has been incoherent since West German commandos stormed the Boeing 737 airliner Tuesday and freed 86 hostages.

"She is mentally deranged," one official said. "We cannot talk to her."

However, Somali officials and diplomatic sources pieced together a picture of what happened during the daring West German commando raid which freed 86 hostages aboard the Lufthansa jet.

The officials said they believed the woman and her three male accomplices were all of Middle East origin.

The three male hijackers were killed in the German assault, which was carried out under the cover of blinding and deafening

explosives set as a diversion.

Diplomatic sources said the WEST German government had managed to delay the hijackers by pretending to comply with the terrorists demands for freedom for 13 jailed comrades and payment of a \$15 million ransom.

The freed prisoners were supposed to have arrived in Mogadishu at 7 a.m. Somali time — about five hours after the commandos charged the plane.

One diplomat said the commandos appeared to have entered the plane by a rear door, which on the Boeing 737 has its own staircase and can be opened from the outside in emergencies.

The commandos who staged the raid had been practicing on the same model plane for three years.

One commando was shot in the throat during the raid and has been hospitalized. Four of the hostages also have been hospitalized here suffering from severe shock but the rest returned to Germany immediately after the rescue.

X-rated theater goes 'G' for kids

X-rated movie-goers will get quite a surprise Saturday if they attend the matinee movies at the New Campus Theater, 528 W. Tennessee St.

A G-rated movie, "Hercules," and cartoons will be screened at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. shows rather than the usual fare of X-rated films.

"We're doing it so the kids will have a place to go," said manager Randy Petron. "And, I guess, to show people that we're not all that bad."

Local radio stations WONS and WOWD are promoting the cartoon premiere by giving away promotional t-shirts. Door prizes, lollipops and balloons will be given away to youngsters who attend.

Signs of the usual X-rated films around the newly remodelled theater will be taken down for Saturday's show, and the New Campus Theater will become just like any other "normal" movie house.

"Normal" except, that is, for the admission fee schedule. Children will pay 50 cents, but parents will be admitted free to allow them to see that the theater has changed.

"And Mom and Dad needn't babysit," said Petron. "The kids will be supervised by the three girls working at the theater."

"We won't make a profit from these shows," he continued. "We just want people to give us a try."

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Premiere plays contrasting

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A touch of the bizarre permeates this season's opening of the Playwright's Theatre with the presentation of two one acts by David Myers and Alicia Castell.

The two plays run tonight through Sunday at Tommy's on West Tennessee. The bar opens at 6:30 p.m., and showtime is at 7. Admission is free.

"A Boxer in the Bush" centers around a peeping Tom newspaper boy's indulgence in his dreamlike love for a housewife.

The paperboy, Joe Kidd, fantasizes himself to be a "world champion boxer," and succeeds in drawing Mary, the housewife, into the dream. John, her husband, insisting that Mary is "not that good," assaults Joe's unconsummated attraction, attempting to ruin the fantasy.

David Myers creates a distinct sense of "stud" competition between John and Joe, subtly playing with the boxing match metaphor.

Whereas Mary, serving only as a catalyst for the fight, is a rather simpleminded housewife, Myers does his best job

the arts

with exploration of the two male characters: a young, strong (Italian?) stallion vs. and overweight insurance salesman. There is no real winner, only the sustaining of existing relationships.

Under the direction of Steve Poole, Joe Espinosa and Lorraine Albino give simple, realistic and somewhat unpassionate performances of John and Mary.

Chuck Bergwin, as Joe, plays his role to the max, however. As might become a psychotic paperboy, he exerts a great amount of seductive control over both audience and fellow players. Bergwin tragically turns his seduction into a struggle to maintain Joe's fantasy.

Initially, time and space are well defined within the confines of the set. These elements become more obscure

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Ticket sales required

A contractual obligation prevented the Leisure Program Office (LPO) from making available at no cost all 1500 tickets to tonight's Chuck Mangione concert in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, according to LPO personnel.

The contract stipulated 500 tickets be made available to the general public and LPO officials decided on the \$5 price.

Several students were angered when told they had to pay \$5 for a ticket when 1000 free tickets had been earmarked for students. All 500 were sold by yesterday afternoon.

"I feel it is the university's responsibility to make the shows accessible to the community," said Mark Striffler, assistant LPO director. "If the \$5 tickets had not been sold, they would have been made available free to students just before showtime," Striffler said.

The auditorium holds 1575 people, the remaining 75 seats will be either obstructed by equipment or distributed for promotional purposes.

Striffler explained that Mangione will not play outside concerts or in an imperfect acoustic setting, therefore the show was scheduled in Ruby Diamond rather than in a locale that would accommodate more people.

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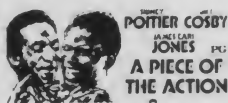
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towards the close of the drama, and some question is left about the deliberateness of this effect (reality becoming a dream?)

In beautiful contrast to the seriousness of "A Boxer in the Bush," Sandra Grand directs Alicia Castell's "Carnival Affair" as a highly fantastical situation involving a married couple's encounter with a balloon vendor.

The author of this play also utilizes a strong metaphor revealed in the title. Not only does the play happen at a carnival, but the characters' behavior tends toward the absurd, while the plot and language are boldly playful, reeking of a sideshow.

Castell introduces a rather superficial conflict between Bill, the husband, and the balloon man. Loretta, the wife, actively resolves the trouble by talking Bill out of his anger, and sending him back to school (he is a biology teacher).

Earlier, the balloon man attempts, in his own looney way, to seduce, or rather, arouse Loretta. She is aroused, and proceeds to satisfy her desires only as an intelligent housewife could. What at first seems to be seedy character's desire to shock a mother of two children become the creation of an adventurous fantasy.

Props, a grabage basket, a frisbee, cucumbers, and, of course, balloons, play major roles in the play alongside the characters. Castell blends and exploits all aspects of the theatre — image, sound, language, emotional interaction — into a huge carnival affair. Sole criticism might be of the



plot. There is no definite conclusion, only an end to the encounter.

Beth Poole controls the play with her surprising version of Loretta. Her appearance is ridiculously dowdy, while her personality hilariously verges on the "deviant" (as put by the balloon man).

Physically perfect for the part, Bob Hatch gives an amusing and touching interpretation of the inflated balloon vendor trying to liven up the job.

Mark Woodland makes a quick entrance and exit as Bill, comically portraying the husband as a child easy to please

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"The Exorcist," 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. and 12 a.m., \$1.50, Moore Auditorium.

Playwright's Theatre, "A Boxer in the Bush" and "Carnival Affair," 7 p.m. today through Sunday, Tommy's, free.

Carolyn Bridger, faculty piano recital, 8:15 p.m., Opperman, free.

Chuck Mangione Quartet, 8 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium, sold out.

"Women and the Church," sponsored by United Ministries Center, 7 to 10 p.m. today, 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 548 W. Park, \$2 registration fee. The Rev. Catherine Gonzalez will be a speaker.

"(gallery space)," an art exhibit by the (no space) Art Foundation, opening from 8 to 10 tonight, University Gallery in the Fine Arts Building, free. Exhibition will continue through Nov. 4. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Fourth Annual Harvest Art Festival, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Saturday, Tallahassee Mall.

Saturday

Cartoon show and "Hercules and the Captive Women," 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Campus Theater, free for adults, 50 cents for children under 13.

Count Dracula drops in for a bite, 4 p.m., Tallahassee Mall parking lot, promoting the March of Dimes haunted house at the corner of Lake Bradford and Jackson Bluff Roads.

The haunted house is open from 6 to 10 p.m. daily through Halloween. Admission is \$1.

David Collier, junior percussion recital, 2:30 p.m., Opperman, free.

Wild flower walk through Apalachicola National Forest, sponsored by Tallahassee Garden Club. Tour leaves garden center, 507 N. Calhoun St. at 10 a.m., returns at 2 p.m.

Classical guitar concert, 8 p.m., Tallahassee Federal, \$1 admission for non-members of Tallahassee Classical Guitar Society.

"Stay Hungry," 7:30 and 9:30 and "What's Up, Tiger Lily?," 11:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, \$1.50.

Sunday

Florida Forest Festival Motorcross, 1 p.m., Ellison Road, east of Perry off U.S. 27, \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 6 to 12.

Open house and self-sufficiency workshops, designed to help women develop skills, 1 p.m., FSU Women's Center, free. Workshops include auto repairs, herbs and women's health care, carpentry, basic home repairs, travel and plants.

"Jazz Alive!," 3 to 4:30 p.m., WFSU-FM 91.5. Eubie Blake, New Leviathan and Bob Green featured. Blake, at 94, is a legendary master of traditional jazz piano. New Leviathan Oriental Fox Trot Orchestra not only has rediscovered the fox trot, it has flaunted it everywhere from New Orleans social gatherings to "Saturday Night Live."

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display their product in alternative spaces, such as sides of buildings, TalTran busses, and anywhere else at all that is in the public eyes. All works are being displayed for the first time.

The gallery will be open from 10 to 4, Monday through Friday, and is open to the public free of charge. The show will hang until Nov. 4.

WFSU-TV will televise a film clip of the exhibition tonight at 7:30 on Prime Time for those who cannot attend the show.

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by chris farrell

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FSU returns to action

Auburn here Saturday

by robert mashburn

Florida State's football team swings back into action Saturday night against Auburn, a team the Seminoles have never beaten.

A sellout crowd is expected for the 7:30 p.m. kickoff in Campbell Stadium.

Florida State is coming off a week's rest, and head coach Bobby Bowden and his staff are hoping the time off will give the Seminoles a chance to go into this one in good physical shape.

FSU put together a 4-1 record through the first five weeks of the season despite a rash of injuries to key personnel. Almost everyone will be back near full-strength for Saturday's game.

The biggest plus may be the return of sophomore flanker Kurt Unglaub, who's played very sparingly through the first five games of the season. Going into the season he was counted on to lead the Seminoles' receiving corps, but he suffered an ankle injury a week before the season opener and has caught just four passes so far.

The Seminole offense will also be bolstered by the improvement of tailback Larry Key. The senior from Inverness also has an ankle injury, but after the week off he's had several good practices and appears to be almost full speed.

Defensively, the Seminoles may be without linebacker Jimmy Heggins again this week. He was held out of the Cincinnati game two weeks ago. Coaches were hoping the long rest would get him back in playing condition, but he's still bothered by a back injury.

The rest of the Seminole defense appears in good shape. Freshman nose guard Ron Simmons is still hampered by an ankle injury, but coaches say it's something he'll have to play with the rest of the season.

"We hope the time off will really help," says Bowden, who'll be looking for his 10th

victory since coming to Florida State. "It allowed us to get some of those minor bumps and bruises healed, and allowed the players to get away from the grind of practice for a while."

Auburn comes in with a 3-3 record. The Tigers have beaten Arizona, Tennessee and Mississippi while losing to Southern Mississippi, North Carolina State and Georgia Tech.

The Tigers have won nine of ten games between the two schools, with the Seminoles managing a 14-14 tie in 1962. This will be just the third time the game has been played in Tallahassee.

The Seminoles will continue with their plans to try to establish a balanced attack.

"We need to establish a running game against Auburn so that we can put the ball in the air," says Bowden. "We're getting to the point where teams can't just drop back and defend against the pass."

"Heck, in the first game we ran the ball just 19 per cent of the time. Now we're running 55 per cent of the time and throwing just 45 per cent. That's what we need to have."

The pass, however, is still the Seminoles' big weapon. FSU has thrown for over 1100 yards while rushing for just over 500, and nine touchdowns have come through the air as compared to just four on the ground.

Sophomore Wally Woodham will again be at quarterback, starting over Jimmy Jordan.

"Wally has done a good job for us in the last two games," says Bowden. "He's directed the offense to a pair of impressive wins. He hasn't done a thing to indicate that we need another change."

Woodham will be throwing mainly to Unglaub and seniors Roger Overby and Mike Shumann. Overby started for the first time against Cincinnati and caught nine passes for 136 yards and a touchdown.



photo by courtland richards

Flanker Kurt Unglaub will be back in action for the Seminoles Saturday night after an ankle injury held him to just four receptions through FSU's first five games.

Bowden says he's not leaving Florida State

(UPI) — Florida State coach Bobby Bowden squelched rumors Thursday that he is interested in the head coaching jobs at Auburn and the University of Mississippi.

Considered a miracle worker by FSU alumni for his sudden turnaround of the Seminole football program, Bowden said he has no thoughts of leaving Tallahassee. Florida State, in recent years, had been one of the doormats of Southern independents until Bowden's arrival.

Bowden said he has not been approached about jobs at Ole Miss or Auburn. Coaches Ken Cooper of Mississippi and Auburn's Doug Barfield

are reportedly in trouble with alumni because of mediocre football records.

Auburn, 3-3, plays at FSU tomorrow.

"I want to say that Bobby Bowden is happy at FSU," said Bowden, who grew up in Birmingham, Ala. "No one has said anything to me. I'm not interested in another job. I'm 47, and I came to Tallahassee because I'd like to end my coaching career here."

Bowden came to Florida State last season from the University of West Virginia and led the Seminoles to a surprising 5-6 record. Florida State stands 4-1 this season and last month had a five game winning streak snapped by the University of Miami.



FSU coach Bobby Bowden, shown here with Florida's Doug Dickey, says rumors that he's leaving Florida State just aren't true.

photo by courtland richards

Women cagers look for best year yet

by glenn greenspan

Finishing up its third week of practice, the Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team appears to be heading towards possibly its finest season.

"This year's club will be the finest that's ever played here," said women's basketball coach Dianne Murphy. "We have more depth, more talent and are stronger at every position than ever before."

Causing much of Murphy's confidence are a group of six freshmen. The tandem includes Jackie Arnold, Rose Harper, Terri Thomas, Karen Barrineau and Sandra Ruffo. Except for Thomas, the six players hail from Georgia, a state known for women's basketball.

Added to the freshmen are six returning players from last year's club and five walk-ons.

Among the returning veterans is Shirley Silsby, last season's floor leader. Also coming back are Chris Brokas, Cheryl Wiggins, Cherry Rivers, Kim Richardson and Ann Collins.

The Lady Seminole cagers also did well with the addition of walk-ons. The new players include Lisa Cathey, Brana Hartzell, Rita Ivy, Diane Wright and Peggy Harstvedt. Harstvedt is returning to the Seminoles after a two-

year absence from competition.

Twenty eight players came out for this year's team, forcing Murphy to form a junior varsity squad for the first time.

"The situation on the team is very competitive," added Murphy. "Some of our freshmen might be starting at the beginning of the season. At the moment the talent all around is about equal."

Murphy also feels the freshmen crop might provide a key player that the team needs.

"What we need is a clutch player," commented the coach. "We need the talent and ability of a player who can hit the important shot."

The cagers will be playing 18 games this year, including ten at home. The squad will also participate in three major tournaments, plus the state tournament.

The first tourney will be the Metro Conference-Liberty Bowl Classic which will be played in conjunction with football's Liberty Bowl. Following the Metro will be the Winthrop Invitational and the West Georgia Invitational.

The season will officially open Nov. 15, against Florida A&M at FAMU. Following the A&M contest the squad will face Valdosta State and Florida, a team that beat the Tribe three times last year.

Flambeau forecast: Seminoles by 28

by robert mashburn

Now that we've gotten the baseball playoffs and World Series out of the way with a perfect 3-0 record, I might add, it's time for the Flambeau forecast to get back to football.

Counting the baseball picks, the season record to date is 17-5, a respectable .772 percentage.

This weeks shapes up as an easy one. Here's a look at the top college games around the country:

Kentucky at Georgia

The surprising Wildcats are beginning to smell a shot at the Southeastern Conference title, while Georgia's finding out that the only way to go from the top is down. The bulldogs have the home field advantage, but won't be enough. . .Kentucky 31, Georgia 10.

California at UCLA

This looks like a toss-up between the West Coast powers that are having off-years this season. The home field is the only edge you can give. . .UCLA 24, California 21.

Michigan at Minnesota

The Wolverines are No. 1 and deserve it. Michigan is anywhere from a 20 to 40 point favorite, but I see the home team making a good game of it. . .Michigan 30, Minnesota 14.

North Texas State at Memphis State

A battle between a pair of Florida State favorites. The Eagles have slipped to a No. 16

record in the UPI poll, but this is where they tumble. . .Memphis State 25, North Texas State 24.

Southern Cal at Notre Dame

Always a thriller, but it doesn't have the glamour of recent years. Both these teams were thinking national championship when the season began, now they both need this one for a successful season. I like the Irish. . .Notre Dame 19, Southern Cal 16.

Ohio State at Northwestern

Since that wild loss to Oklahoma, the Buckeyes have been rolling. In the rout of the week. . .Ohio State 60, Northwestern 6. Miami at TCU

The Hurricanes showed Florida State they weren't such a bad team after all, and the Horned Frogs will find out, too. . .Miami 35, TCU 14.

Tennessee at Florida

The Gators are big favorites with almost everybody, and coach Doug Dickey is one man who's hoping they can come through. It could mean his job. . .Florida 20, Tennessee 10.

Florida A&M at Tennessee State

A battle of the unbeaten. A&M is 5-0, Tennessee State 6-0 and a 6-12 point favorite. But, in the upset of the week. . .Florida A&M 26, Tennessee State 20.

Auburn at Florida State

The Seminoles are healthy and ready, while Auburn's defense just ain't been steady. . .Florida State 35, Auburn 7.

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5p.m. Field 1 Out and Ups 2 Phi Delta Fools 3 Intentional Torts 4 Stained Briefs 5 Purposive Actors 6 Collateral Estoppers	
SATURDAY	
Men	Women
11a.m. Field 1 Malignant Perch 2 DCI 3 Big Red 4 Mean Machine 5 October Rebellion 6 Decoding Machine	
12p.m. Field 1 Smith 7 2 Salley 7 3 Landis 4 East 4 Los Chulos 5 Kodiak 6 The Force	
1p.m. Field 1 Bellybustlers 2 Wrecking Crew 3 Unmistakable 7 4 Holder's Heroes 5 Miami Morans 6 Calibans	
2p.m. Field 1 Deviney 2 2 Cawthon 2 3 Kellum 3S 5 6	
SUNDAY	
Men	Women
12p.m. Field 1 The Big O 2 We Heck 3 Don't Kid Yourself 4 The Hammers 5 Easy Company 6 Bayou Rangers	
1p.m. Field 1 Your Basic Loaders 2 Nobbies 3 TNUC 4 Pinheads 5 Somfat 6 Space Coast	
2p.m. Field 1 2 3 4 Prince Manor Derelicts 5 Erogenous Zones 6 Bl Lows	

Rattlers set for Tennessee State

Undefeated Florida A&M will face another unbeaten team this Saturday when the Rattlers meet Tennessee State in Nashville.

Currently, the Tennessee Tigers are ranked second in the Mutual Black Network's national poll of predominantly black schools with a record of 6-0. The Rattlers are 5-0 and are ranked fifth on the poll. Occupying the No. 1 slot is Southern

Carolina who has won its previous fourteen games in a row. Statistically, Florida A&M has bettered its opponents in almost every category. FAMU has outscored the competition 146-54, averaging over 29 points per game. The Rattlers have outdistanced their foes 1850-1316 in total yardage, and outrushed the competition 1453-456. The only category A&M trails in is passing. In the air FAMU has been outpassed 860-397. In turnovers, the squad has given the ball up 18 times (13 fumbles and 5 interceptions), while stealing the ball from the opposition on 20 occasions (3 fumbles and 17 interceptions.)

In individual columns, the leading rusher for the Rattlers is Ike Williams with 407 yards and 2 touchdowns. Following Williams in rushing is Clarence Hawkins with 230 net yards and 4 TD's.

After the Tennessee State contest, the Rattlers will have to face two other teams in the Top 20. FAMU will meet 11th ranked Southern University and 10th ranked Bethune-Cookman.

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Kirk Con

by david bedingfield

Former Florida Gov. before all four members of the State Parole Commission something that "rare" according to one Commissioner with the Parole Commission. Individual Commission cases, but the cases are heard and voted "because of the precedents" Russell said.

Russell, who was not if the panel heard cases "besieged with parents a chance to be heard." Russell refused to say that "the Commission as a group."

Kirk was pleading the father and Kirk are Commissioner Ray Ho Toomey was serving robbery in Palm Beach Hearing Examiner Ha recommending a confinement year.

The Panel Session, father's testimony October the inmate parole. Ho Toomey had been imprisoned will serve less than a year. Sources within the Panel over what they considered Kirk.

"If some inmate's expressed a desire to remain turned down flat remain anonymous, said staff member said. "It

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The first stage in the extraction of Uranium the ventilation in the mines hundreds of lung cancer miners from the radioactive decay products.

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Kirk met with Panel of Parole Commission 'against set policy'

by david bedingfield

Former Florida Governor Claude Kirk recently appeared before all four members of a panel voting session of the State Parole Commission to plead an inmate's case, something that "rarely, if ever, has happened before," according to one Commission member and several sources within the Parole Commission.

Individual Commissioners often hear citizens pleading parole cases, but the panel voting session, where parole cases are heard and voted on, doesn't hear cases as a body "because of the precedent it would set," Commissioner Roy Russell said.

Russell, who was not present during Kirk's visit, said that if the panel heard cases regularly as a group it would be "besieged with parents and lawyers of inmates, all wanting a chance to be heard by the session as a whole."

Russell refused comment on Kirk's visit, except to say that "the Commission makes it a policy never to hear cases as a group."

Kirk was pleading the case of Kevin Brian Toomey, whose father and Kirk are "old family friends," according to Commissioner Ray Howard.

Toomey was serving a six-month to four-year sentence for robbery in Palm Beach County. His case was reviewed by Hearing Examiner Harry Moody on May 31, with Moody recommending a continuance of Toomey's sentence for one year.

The Panel Session, after hearing Kirk's and Toomey's father's testimony Oct. 5, voted unanimously to grant him the inmate parole. His parole date is set for Nov. 1. Toomey had been imprisoned Nov. 22, 1976, meaning he will serve less than a year of his sentence.

Sources within the Parole Commission expressed surprise over what they considered preferential treatment awarded Kirk.

"If some inmate's mother and father had called and expressed a desire to meet with the panel they would have been turned down flat," one staff member, who wishes to remain anonymous, said. "Kirk set a precedent," another staff member said. "It's never been done before. The panel

The Panel's policy is to not hear cases as a group — Commissioner Ron Russell

never meets as a whole with people pleading cases."

According to sources within the Parole Commission, Hearing Examiner's recommendations for continuances also are "rarely overruled," but Commission member Armand Cross disagreed.

"We frequently overrule Hearing Examiners," Cross said. "Kirk and Toomey presented a hell of a solid plan, including a drug rehabilitation program for the prisoner as well as employment opportunities for the inmate in Mr. Kirk's company (Anodyne, Inc.). We felt the prisoner would receive much more with this job and program than he would if he remained in jail."

All commissioners interviewed agreed it was unusual for Kirk to be able to have the four members of the voting panel hear him as a group, but said there were "extenuating circumstances."

"We normally hold panel voting sessions on Thursdays," Commissioner Ray Howard said, "but we had planned to have revocation hearings that particular Thursday (Oct. 6) so we changed the meeting to Wednesday. Kirk had called me on Monday, Oct. 3, and requested a meeting with me to plead the case of Brian Toomey. At that time he requested a meeting with all other commissioners," Howard said.

"I set the appointment believing that the panel would meet in session on the afternoon of the fifth. I told Kirk the panel would meet that day. By the time I found out we would meet that morning, Mr. Kirk and Mr. Toomey were already flying up from South Florida. I informed the panel that Mr. Kirk had an appointment, and they agreed that since he did have an appointment, and since the meeting hadn't originally been scheduled for that time, that we would honor the appointment. We decided to meet with him as a group



Claude Kirk

instead of separately because we didn't want to run the gauntlet — each of us meeting with Kirk individually."

Kirk arrived that Wednesday morning around 10:30, according to staff members present, and inquired "where the commission was meeting."

When Kirk arrived at the meeting room the Panel adjourned its meeting and walked to Commissioner

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The nuclear cycle

second of a four part series

by dr. pierre nagel

The first stage in the nuclear fuel cycle is the extraction of Uranium ore. Lack of ventilation in the mines has already caused hundreds of lung cancer deaths to the miners from the radioactive gas Radon and its decay products.

Following its removal from the mines, the ore is milled. The discarded "tailings" also contain the hazardous Radon gas and are estimated to produce at least 5 million future deaths from lung cancer over the next 80,000 years.

The uranium must now be "enriched." This process increases the proportion of fissile Uranium-235 (natural Uranium contains 99.3 per cent of Uranium 238 which does not "burn" in an ordinary nuclear reactor). The enrichment process is kept

secret since the same process is also used to make bomb grade Uranium.

On the international scene, Germany has sold an enrichment plant to Brazil; France has sold one to Pakistan, and along with U.S. Corporations, is helping South Africa to build its own. Providing in this way the capability to make nuclear weapons to dangerous right-wing governments is nothing short of criminal (of course substantial profits are gained through the sale of this technology!).

Fuel production also involves the processing of Plutonium, mainly for use in breeder reactors. Plutonium is produced at present in special reactors (such as one located in Hanford, Washington) and is then shipped to fabricating plants such as the Kerr-McGee Corp. plant at Cimarron, Oklahoma. Numerous incidents of fires and

Commentary

Plutonium contamination have been reported from Plutonium handling facilities.

The federally-owned, Hanford Nuclear Reservation has been the scene of 79 serious industrial accidents from 1959 to 1974 (48 of them nuclear related).

In another widely publicized case, Karen Silkwood, a union leader at the Kerr-McGee plant, died in a mysterious accident on her way to a meeting with a union official and a journalist. She was to have turned over to them documents attesting to violations of safety rules on the part of management. A week before her death Silkwood discovered that she and her apartment had been contaminated with Plutonium. November 13, 1975, the day Silkwood died, will be commemorated this year throughout the nation.

Power reactors most commonly encountered, essentially consist of an assembly of fuel elements (the core) containing a radioactive material (Uranium or Plutonium). This material undergoes a fission process (chain reaction) which releases energy in the form of heat to a liquid (water or liquid Sodium). This liquid serves as a coolant and is also used to carry the heat to a steam turbine to produce electricity.

There are two major categories of nuclear reactors: the Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor (LMFBR) and the Light Water Reactors (LWR). The LMFBR produces new fuel (Plutonium) as it consumes the old fuel (mainly Uranium-238). Currently the breeders are still in the experimental stage.

The second category of reactors, the LWR, uses ordinary water as a coolant and enriched Uranium as a fuel. Currently the U.S. has some 60 operable commercial

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Most SG results due a recount

by Bruce Deterding

One of the few certainties about the student government election held Friday is that there will be a recount of the hand ballots today.

Almost all the races could be called very close, and, with the exception of one, unsurprisingly.

That surprise was in the race for Homecoming princess where a write-in candidate won a position on the Homecoming Court as third runner-up.

Ginger White won as Homecoming Princess and there will be a run-off between Dwight Priester and Charlie Crist to determine her escort as the Chief.

The rest of the races, mostly the student senate seats,

will have to be resolved in a recount of the hand ballots due to the closeness of the vote totals.

Unofficial results from the Elections Commission office indicate that the following seats were won by the parties denoted:

In Education, the Florida Student Party (FSP) won two seats, and United Seminoles, (US) and Action (AP) both received one. One seat remains in contention.

Both seats in Fine Arts remain in contention.

FSP won one seat in Home Ec. Law, Library and Music, while Action won a seat in Home Ec and Music.

The Nursing seat was won by an independent, while both seats in Social Science are awaiting a recount.



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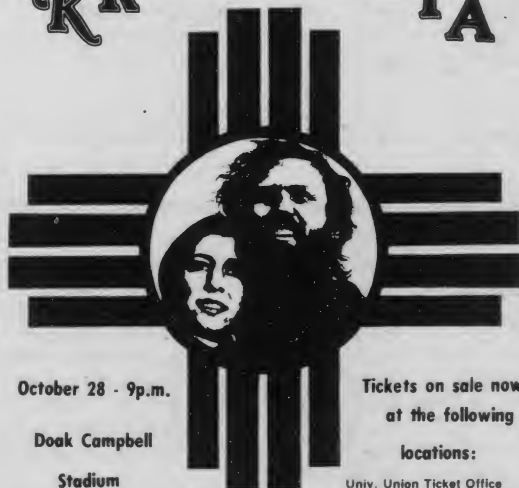
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Howard's office, where Kirk and Toomey met with the panel for approximately 20 minutes, according to Howard.

"Kirk wanted to propose that his company provide employment for Toomey," Howard said. "A drug rehabilitation program was part of the proposal, and the panel made it a condition for Toomey's parole."

Howard said that if he'd known the appointment with Kirk was going to conflict with the panel session, he would have rescheduled the appointment. He also claimed that Kirk's status as former governor had nothing to do with the circumstances of the meeting, claiming that he and the other commissioners would have done the same thing for anyone.

"The same procedure would have been used if Toomey's

father had called," Howard said.

The four commission members present during the meeting were Annabell Mitchell, Maurice Crockett, Howard, and Armand Cross. Cross said he originally had been against meeting with Kirk, but when informed of the circumstances agreed that the meeting should be adjourned and that the panel members should meet with Kirk in Howard's office.

Kirk has been in Europe for the past week, and is scheduled to return today. The Flambeau has been unable to reach him for comment.

Hearing Examiner Harry Moody, who heard Toomey's case and recommended he stay in jail for another year, would not comment on the Parole Commission's decision, saying that while he didn't remember all the details of Toomey's case, he was sure the Commission had reasons for overruling him.

in brief

FSU STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION will begin holding a blood pressure screening program on Mondays and Tuesdays for the rest of the quarter in the Union Main Conference Room from 11:30 to 1 p.m. For more information contact Chris Stafford 224-5710.

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ASIAN STUDIES SEMINAR will host Dr. Damuel Meyers, who will speak on the topic: "Building up the Bridge of Friendship and Cooperation in International

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editorials

Kent State redux

Deja vu

100 police in riot gear break up a demonstration in Ohio by firing tear gas into a crowd of 700, backing the demonstrators from rally site to rally site in three separate assaults. Even students in campus dormitories receive the effects of the gas. Finally the protest falters and dissipates under the ominous police advance.

The year is not 1970; it is Saturday, Oct. 22, 1977. The location is a familiar one, however, — the Kent State University.

"If the walls could talk..." says one woman, "my feelings would be just like what the kids who lived here in 1970 must have felt. It was supposed to be a peaceful rally and it was until the police came."

The same brutal insensitivity that led to the killings of four Kent State students at an anti-war rally seven years ago was called into play by the power-that-be at Kent State this weekend to squash a protest against the construction of a gymnasium on the historic site of those shootings. The only element missing was the presence of bullets ripping into the crowd of protestors.

At least we have that to be thankful for.

Deja vu.

"Where have all the flowers gone, long time passing. Where have all the flowers gone, long time ago? Where have all the flowers gone? they've gone to graveyards everyone. When will they ever learn? When will they ever learn?"

Further repression

South Africa

Elsewhere on the repression front, the South African government closed two black newspapers, arrested 50 prominent blacks and banned a number of significant black and interracial organizations recently in that country — all in the name of preventing further black unrest.

The action has already been denounced by a high official in the All Africa Conference of Churches as "a fateful act of desperation," and denounced by the Foreign Minister of the Netherlands, which is the country of origin for the dominant white ruling class in South Africa.

Our position on the South African situation has been made clear before on these editorial pages. We vehemently oppose the apartheid government of that country.

This latest barrage of repressive measures will only increase the possibilities for violent reaction to the racist South African government by that nation's black majority. When the means for obtaining peaceable equality in a democratic setting seem so easily within our reach, the tragic denial of that potential almost looks like an invitation to violent response.

"When will they ever learn? When will they ever learn?"

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David Bedingfield / Editor



A discussion on the morality of 2nd trimester abortions

Private lives made public

by d. h. welsberg

There is, it seems, a point at which gossip or the desire to learn about someone's most private thoughts and actions becomes, instead of a cheap thrill or low journalism, an accepted, honored, and historically important practice.

When a celebrated writer dies it is not uncommon to see, shortly after his or her demise, the publication of the writer's letters, usually including excerpts from diaries, telegrams, and other personal correspondence. The subject matter of the letters may range from a request for kitchen appliances written to an aunt to an explanation of a work in progress sent to a colleague to the most private and passionate expressions of love.

Many times the letters may illuminate some dark corners of the artist's work. They may help the reader to understand the writer in the light of his own personal symbology.

But often times these letters are of no real historical or literary value but are, instead, full of excruciatingly embarrassing details and incidents that are irresistibly readable to the prying mind.

In a recent edition of the Selected Letters of James Joyce there are several such letters written to his love, and later, wife, Nora Barnacle. Joyce wildly expresses his secret desires and lusts to the woman he is madly and consumingly in love with. It is painfully clear that these letters were never meant to be scrutinized by the insensitive and leering public eye. Indeed, Joyce

mindful pleasures

implores Nora to allow no one to see the letters. Nevertheless, the man being dead, the letters have been shamelessly published and republished.

Though I can't say I condone such indiscriminate and thoughtless exploitation of a man's private life, I must admit that the public seems to enjoy such antics and that literary letters of this type serve as a kind of National Enquirer for intellectuals. Since one finds it hard to deprive the public of what they savor, this being the age of the common man, I have chosen a letter to reproduce right here in the Flambeau. Since I know of no dead writers whose letters have yet to be published or whose letters are within my reach, I have decided to print one of my own. This letter was selected over others I have written because of the high incidence of embarrassing, self-abasing, over all exceedingly personal expression and because I have yet to mail it. I realize that since I am not quite dead I will have to face my friends and colleagues the morning after this is printed, but I sincerely believe that the public should get what they want. Pride, honor, and personal integrity are small things for one man to sacrifice when the appeasement of the masses is at hand.

Dearest (for the sake of saving this person from embarrassment, I have selected to withhold his/her name though he/she knows who he/she is and will kindly reply.)

Madness. Delirium. Black, all is black without you. Where have you been? Why haven't you called? Where have you hidden the light bulbs? I need/want /must have/ can not live without/love/desire/am mad for/ will do anything for/can not bear to be another second without/ you.

Ever since Saturday last my life has been a tortuous void, a limbo in hell. In the mornings I have been unable to get up from my bed, afraid to face the day without you, lost in a senseless barrage of wild emotion, insane jealousy, maddening lust. My hands tremble. My eyes are sullen. My face is sallow. I have not washed nor shaved nor brushed my teeth in a week. Perhaps this has something to do with your refusal to come within seven feet of me. What has gone wrong? Why do you insist on conversing with other human beings? Do you no longer care for me?

Perhaps it is inevitable that you will leave me. I am a base, low, degenerate, selfish fellow who cares little about anything save himself. You are kind, sensitive, beautiful, worthy of much more than I could ever give you. I am a worm, a slime, a vermin, a morpion, a piece of dung. You are a flower, a stream, a bird, a butterfly, a chicken, a dugong.

Yet once you said you love me. Is this not so? We were walking by the river. You were speaking of your childhood, your

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relationship with you. Your story moved me back the tears. I turned from the filthy vulgar bank. I rushed to you as you were clinging to the rushing water. I said yes, and you bubbled with your bubbles. Or were you just it? Now it seems that you back. Life simply have no friends. The

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Editor:

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relationship with your father, the mishap with the nun. Your story moved me greatly, it was all I could do to hold back the tears. I turned to hug you violently, to shield you from the filthy vulgar world. You stumbled and fell down the bank. I rushed to the side of the river to help you. And as you were clinging to the branch, your lips scarcely above the rushing water, I asked you, do you love me, and you said yes, and you made those madly seductive little bubbles with your breath. Did you mean it when you said it? Or were you just being kind?

Now it seems that it is all over. I will do anything to get you back. Life simply can not go on like this. I am alone. I have no friends. Those fools I work with at the paper are

insensitive, malignant imbecils lost in the mediocrity of American culture. My professors are pedantic bores, useless pedagogues searching for a place to hang their diplomas. The students are a mass of idiocy; beer sodden mindless money mad materialistic automatons that draw forth my vomit with their miasmatic respirations.

You alone are pure, beautiful, unspoiled, unexpurgated, unleavened. I beg you, I implore you, I slam my head against the cold damp ground, have me once again. Without you I can do nothing and will soon wither away. Already my clothes are too big. Come back, tonight, and bring a needle and some thread.

— D.H.

Change ticket policy

Editor:

I am one of many students aggravated by the LPO office. The Chuck Mangione concert, which is to be held in Ruby Diamond Auditorium for lack of a larger place, is available to 1500 people. 1000 tickets were given out free to students. The other 500 were reserved for sale at the price of \$5 available to anyone in the community. When there are 23,000 students here at FSU, why do we need to invite the entire community? It is our concert being held on our campus. Why should students who didn't get in line at 5:30 a.m. have to pay \$5 because the first 333 ran out before 9 a.m. all three mornings? Why should those remaining students without tickets have to pay the same price as anyone else in the community? Are there any "special" students here at FSU? Should some go free and some pay \$5.

I called LPO to see exactly where they get their funds from. The girl I talked to refused to give her name but said the State of Florida funds the LPO office. I asked how that was possible and she did not know. After doing some more investigating, I found out from student government that their funds come from us, the students here at FSU. A portion of our tuition is taken out for this purpose. With this in mind, is it fair that only some students pay for this concert when we have all actually paid for it when we paid our tuition? It is a shame that the people in the LPO office do not even know where their funds come from.

If \$2500 has to be made off this concert, I think it would make more sense to make it off 1500 people rather than a

letters

certain 500. Charging \$1.50 or \$1.75 for everyone's ticket would eliminate this problem. Should we let the LPO office keep ripping us off like this? Maybe those lucky 1000 people won't be so lucky next time.

Kim Mangione
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'Increasing number of women in work force will not affect birthrate' — FSU's Weller

by sidney bedingfield

Theorists believing that a worldwide increase in the number of working women will lower the birthrate are wrong, according to Dr. Robert Weller, sociology professor at FSU. Weller currently works in the university's Center for Population Studies.

"In most undeveloped countries the pay and the intellectual stimulation in women's jobs are not enough to deter women from having children," Weller says.

Weller's theory was outlined in a paper presented by the professor at the International Population Conference this past August in Mexico City. The conference is held each year to give scholars from around the world a chance to present ideas and discuss issues concerning the demography of the world.

"Nationally-financed family planning programs have not been overly effective," Weller says. "Population theorists have now turned to a different plan known as the non-family planning approach. Simply stated, this means attempting to discourage women from wanting large families."

The main idea behind the non-family planning approach is the theory that women working will not, for a combination of reasons, have as many children as the full-time housewife. This theory prompted Weller to research the

subject in an attempt to draw some conclusions concerning its validity.

After extensive research in Puerto Rico, Turkey and the United States, Weller compiled statistics proving the theory full of holes.

"The issue here is not simply if a woman works," Weller says. "It is more important to find out when, why and how a woman works in studying how working affects her birthrate."

According to Weller, women who bear their first child after joining the labor force are likely to have more children than their working counterparts who gave birth before starting work. Women working to make ends meet have larger families than women pursuing a substantial, stimulating career.

The report goes on to point out that women committed to their work and receiving some psychological reward from it are not likely to consider children of primary importance to fulfilling their lives. The opposite is true for a non-committed female worker.

Weller sees women playing an even more important role in the labor force in the future due to the role model theory.

"If a girl at an early age sees her mother working she is also likely to work," Weller says. "I'm not sure how role modeling will affect family size, but I do know that most kids form an idea about family size very early in life, at about the ninth grade."

Weller believes education is the most effective tool to combat and control world population growth.

"An educated woman is less likely to have a large family," he said. "It's obvious that education is one of the main deterrents to large families."



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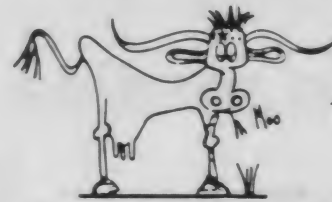


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Delta of Venus, by Anais Nin, Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, 250 pages, \$10.

If Anais Nin were alive now she would find it ironic that a collection of her long suppressed erotic stories — **Delta of Venus** — is now riding high on the best seller lists. Of course, now she's regarded as one of the foremost women writers in U.S. literature, but during most of her life — she died in January — she never had a best seller.

For awhile, she even had to print her own novels. She was 45 before any major U.S. publishing house would bring out one of her books in 1948. During the 50s, she was out of print until a Denver publisher, Allan Swallow, brought out five of her novels.

Throughout most of her life, what fame she had was due to the underground reputation of her clandestine journals.

Many still consider those journals published in the late 60s to be her major works because of the richness of her experiences and her friendships with the great and famous. Born in France of mixed parentage in 1903, Nin led the kind of life other women dream about. Supporting herself as a dancer and a model, she lived in Bohemian Paris in the 30s, interacting with people such as Henry Miller and Djuna Barnes.

Delta of Venus was written in New York City where Nin had fled during World War II. There, like most of the uprooted European artists, she had to support herself as best she could. One way was by writing erotic vignettes for a private collector at \$1 a sheet. Henry Miller had turned Nin on to this. He soon quit to concentrate on more serious writing, but Nin apparently found time to do both.

Often the collector found Nin's work too literary and ordered her "to take out the poetry," so for years Nin assumed the stories were worthless. But late in life, when she reread them, she discovered they had merit after all: "I finally decided to publish the erotica...because it shows the beginning efforts of a woman in a world that had been made the domain of men."

Nin discovered that, unconsciously, she had created an honest picture of sexuality from a woman's point of view, something that had not been done before.

In **Delta of Venus**, Nin explores all aspects of sexuality. Her characters experience incest, interracial sex, group sex, homosexuality and straight relationships. The stories are glances into the sexual motives and behaviors of people.

In "The Hungarian Adventurer," the first vignette, a man with an insatiable sexual appetite "falls into the human trap-love," settles down and has children. Finding in domesticity no outlet for his desires, he abandons his family and travels to Rome. On hearing of the death of his former wife, he returns to find his children grown at 15 and 16. His desires lead him into incest with his daughters.

the arts

The eponymous heroine of "Mathilde" sleeps with half a dozen Peruvian aristocrats after they introduce her to the pleasures of opium smoking. One of these men is Antonio who likes to play with a penknife and he adds what little violence there is in **Delta of Venus**.

There are 15 vignettes in all with the same characters appearing in several tales. Nin wrote these stories quickly, "tongue in cheek," as she said in her diaries, so readers wouldn't look for a theme. But if one is to be found, it is that sex for pleasure is not only permissible but desirable. Marcel, the last character to speak in **Delta of Venus** sums it up, "What a marvelous summer. I think everyone knew it would be the last drop of pleasure."

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Daniels' lyrics are snatches of folk tales: treating Indian/cowboy myths, Okie peregrinations, and out-of-town-by-sundown outlaws. His band (two guitars, fiddle, piano, bass and drums) is full of fertile musicians. They all play with intense vigor, there at the right time with a perfect chord or a melifluous solo that pleases Ol' Smiley as much as a banana split with whipped cream.

Daniels' music contains the essence of freedom, derived not from an attitude of revolution, but rather from living with an Indian-like accord with nature. He doesn't need a plane to find Shangri-la, he can get high on a mountain, as in the "Heaven Can Be Anywhere" cut. Here, Heaven is just a hill with some tall trees where a creek comes babbling by/Minglin' with the green of the grass and the blue of the sky.

"Redneck Fiddlin' Man," an almost autobiographical song, features Daniels' virtuoso bow-work woven into his particular interpretation of music: mountain soul.

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Fans, Key and defense lift FSU

by robert mashburn

Florida State football is back. If any doubts remained, Larry Key, the Seminole defense and 42,464 fanatical followers put them to rest once and for all Saturday night.

The final scoreboard count was Florida State 24, Auburn 3, but even that surprising 21-point margin didn't tell the whole story.

The rugged Key shouldered the offensive load, bulging his way for a school-record 170 yards rushing and two touchdowns as the Seminoles piled up over 400 yards total offense.

The equally-rugged defense slammed the door in Auburn's face time after time, holding the opposition without a touchdown for the fourth time this season.

And watching it all was the seventh-largest crowd ever to shoe-horn its way into Doak Campbell Stadium, a boisterous bunch that roared it approval at every Seminole advancement.

The victory was Florida State's fifth against one loss this season, the fastest start for a Seminole team since the 1972 squad surged to a 6-1 record.

Excepting one brief lapse in the second quarter, the Seminoles were in control throughout the contest. But Florida State coach Bobby Bowden admitted that one lapse had him worried.

The Seminoles had jumped to a 10-0 first-quarter lead before the Tigers came to life and fought back to within 10-3 at intermission.

"I felt like we had lost the momentum then," said Bowden. "I was really concerned that we might not be able to go back out and take it to 'em."

Key, however, quickly soothed his worries.

"Coach Bowden told me to either run the second-half kickoff back, or at least get it out to the 40 or 50," he laughed after the game. "So I just went out there and tried to make him happy."

Key made it back to the Seminole 44 on that return, and on the first play from scrimmage ripped off 19 yards to the Auburn 37.

Four plays later, he sliced up the middle for a 15-yard touchdown that gave the Seminoles a 17-3 advantage.

Key's second score came with just four and a half minutes left in the game, a 25-yard jaunt around left end.

That run boosted his total to 170 on the night, topping the old record of 161 yards by Buddy Strauss back in 1949 against Mississippi College.

"Larry Key does as much on his own as any back we've seen this season," said Bowden. "That includes Oklahoma State's Terry Miller and everybody."

The defense, which has now held

Southern Mississippi, Kansas State, Cincinnati and Auburn without a touchdown, drew equal praise from Bowden.

"How many did they get tonight, three?" he asked after the game.

"Hey, if we keep playing defense like that, Florida State is gonna win some football games. We can always get four points one way or another."

Once again leading the defensive effort was freshman nose guard Ron Simmons, who was credited with 10 tackles outright and three assists. He also recovered a fumble.

"It was definitely one of our better games," he said. "But the best is still to come, both for me and the team."

Also playing a big role on defense were Jimmy Heggins and Aaron Carter, each with five tackles and four assists.



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Who would believe it, but FSU ran the ball 48 times against Auburn. Quarterback Wally Woodham threw the ball just 20 times completing 12.



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Florida State's Willie Jones (88) and Ivory Joe Hunter put the wraps on Auburn running back James Brooks in Saturday night's 24-3 FSU win. The Florida State defense held the Tigers to just 243 yards total offense.

FAMU rolls on: Tigers fall 31-28

NASHVILLE — Jeff Grady recovered a Tennessee State fumble with 15 seconds remaining in the game to assure Florida A&M a 31-28 victory Saturday night at Dudley Stadium.

The win raised the sixth-ranked Rattlers record to 6-0, while second-ranked TSU dropped its season mark to 6-1.

The TSU Tigers, riding the arm of quarterback Joe Adams, came back from a second quarter 17-point deficit to take a 21-17 lead into the locker room at half time.

Grady passed 48 times, completing 30 and ran up 342 yards in the air. The young quarterback had one interception, but it proved to be a costly one. The pass was picked off by A&M's Daryle Tyson at the goal line late in the third quarter, with the Rattlers nursing a 24-21 lead.

Following the interception the Rattlers drove 70 yards and scored what proved to be the winning touchdown on a two-yard run by Ike Williams.

Williams' TD raised the score to 31-21, but Adams and the Tigers came right back,

moving the ball 77 yards in 15 plays before Adams passed to Jerrold McRae for the touchdown making the final score 31-28.

The Rattlers came alive in the early going taking a 17-0 lead. Albert Chester scored the initial six-pointer, and nose guard Harrel Oliver, scooping up a blocked punt, got the second one on a one-yard run. Place kicker Herb Rinehard added a 27-yard field goal before Adams came back with three second quarter touchdowns.

Highlighting a Rattler defense that bent but never broke was the elimination of the Tiger ground game. FAMU shut the TSU runners down, completely leaving them with minus 41 yards rushing.

In contrast, A&M produced 293 yards on the ground in 71 carries. The team passed only seven times, completing three for 37 yards.

The Rattlers will attempt to remain in the undefeated column next Saturday with a contest against 1-5 Tuskegee Institute, a 17-0 loser to Bethune-Cookman this weekend.

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Falcons win again 16-10

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nick Mike-Mayer booted three field goals and Haskel Stanback smashed over for a touchdown from the two-yard line Sunday to give the defense-minded Atlanta Falcons a 16-10 National Football League victory over the Chicago Bears.

John James put six punts inside the 13, one of which was recovered by the Falcons to set up Stanback's touchdown in the final minute of play.

Brian Bashnagel took the ensuing kickoff and returned it yards for a Bears' touchdown with five seconds remaining.

The victory was the fourth against two losses for the Falcons, who have now only allowed 32 points all season. The

loss dropped the Bears to 2-4.

Chicago scored the first time it had possession and moved down to the Falcons' 15 before settling for a 40-yard field goal by Bob Thomas and a 3-0 lead.

Mike-Mayer, who had a string of six missed field goal attempts, then connected on boots of 32 and 44 yards in the second quarter and hit a 21-yarder in the third period.

The field goals were set up by one of two interceptions by Ray Easterling, a blocked punt by Tom Moriarty and a recovered fumble by Rolland Lawrence, who also intercepted a Bob Avellini pass.

James had punts drop dead or roll out of bounds on the 6, 7, 8, 12 and 13-yard lines.

In the final two minutes, James punted to Steve Schubert, who fumbled with the Falcons recovering on the Bears' 11 to set up the Stanback touchdown run which proved to be the margin of victory.

Walter Payton, who had four games of 100 or more yards rushing this season, was limited to 69 yards in 24 carries.

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Falcons win again 16-10

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nick Mike-Mayer booted three field goals and Haskel Stanback smashed over for a touchdown from the two-yard line Sunday to give the defense-minded Atlanta Falcons a 16-10 National Football League victory over the Chicago Bears.

John James put six punts inside the 13, one of which was recovered by the Falcons to set up Stanback's touchdown in the final minute of play.

Brian Bashnagel took the ensuing kickoff and returned it yards for a Bears' touchdown with five seconds remaining.

The victory was the fourth against two losses for the Falcons, who have now only allowed 32 points all season. The

loss dropped the Bears to 2-4.

Chicago scored the first time it had possession and moved down to the Falcons' 15 before settling for a 40-yard field goal by Bob Thomas and a 3-0 lead.

Mike-Mayer, who had a string of six missed field goal attempts, then connected on boots of 32 and 44 yards in the second quarter and hit a 21-yarder in the third period.

The field goals were set up by one of two interceptions by Ray Easterling, a blocked punt by Tom Moriarty and a recovered fumble by Rolland Lawrence, who also intercepted a Bob Avellini pass.

James had punts drop dead or roll out of bounds on the 6, 7, 8, 12 and 13-yard lines.

In the final two minutes, James punted to Steve Schubert, who fumbled with the Falcons recovering on the Bears' 11 to set up the Stanback touchdown run which proved to be the margin of victory.

Walter Payton, who had four games of 100 or more yards rushing this season, was limited to 69 yards in 24 carries.

Intramurals

Monday

Fraternity racquetball singles matches will begin tonight between 5-7 p.m. Come by the IM Office, Rm. 117 Tully, to check individual match times. The racquetball courts will be reserved from 5-9 p.m.

There will be a fraternity managers meeting today at 4 p.m. in Rm. 214 Tully.

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	2 Osceola Grass Kickers	vs.	Reynolds A
5 p.m. Field	1 Smith	vs.	Kellum 7
	2 Three-fifths Landis	vs.	Gilchrist
6 p.m. Field	1 1/2 Landis	vs.	Cawthon
	2 Kellum 9	vs.	Jennie's Jocks
MEN			
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	2 Sallev 6	vs.	Cawthon 3
	3 Deviney 3	vs.	DeGraff 2
5 p.m. Field	1 Smith 9	vs.	Sallev 5
	2 Magnolia 1	vs.	DeGraff 3
	3 Landis 1 East	vs.	Deviney 4
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Pla-city

Aubyn Hodges' dream for a 'tension releasing' city of vice

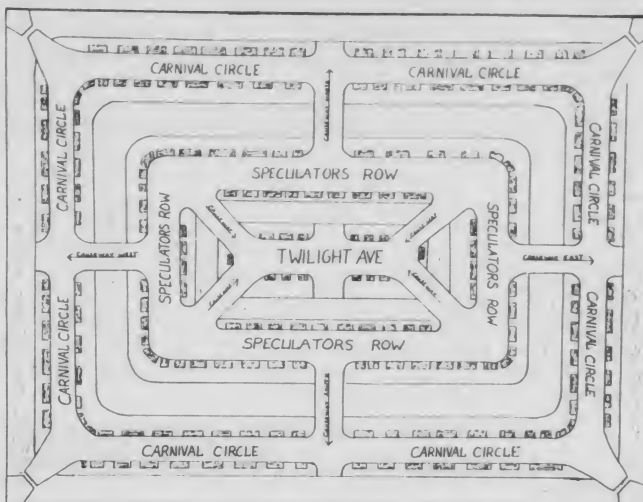
by rick flagg

Aubyn Hodges is a friendly, silver-haired Tallahasseean who looks like he walked straight out of a Geritol commercial. The eyes are bright, the smile engaging; he looks like the past 50 years of his life have been spent in centers for the chronically good.

He hardly looks like a gubernatorial candidate, much less a man who would propose state-run communities of legal sex, gambling and erotica. But that's just what he's doing, and Hodges is standing firmly behind his "playgrounds for adults" plan.

Pla-city, the community development conceived by Hodges as the major plank in his drive for the 1978 Democratic nomination, is a small town dedicated to relieving the pressures and tensions of society. Hodges sees these areas as a chance to protect family life.

"We know that there are vices that people indulge in outside of the law, and there is no real way to stop them," he said. "By legalizing certain vices and making them available to people, we can cut the amount of crime related to these sins and see that things are conducted



within limits."

And those sins would indeed be regulated. The plan drawn up by Hodges calls for the communities to be isolated from the surrounding area, with martial law to be in effect at all times and National Guard troops patrolling the city. The transportation system would be enclosed within the city, and state-issued licenses would be required to enter. Those licenses would also have restrictions that would forbid entry into certain parts of the city.

Public reaction to the plan hasn't exactly been overwhelming. Hodges spent a lot of time just convincing his friends that he wasn't in favor of the activities that would be allowed at the pla-cities.

"I say this to those people: I'm not in favor of this sin, but it's out there and I'm trying to harness it and keep it away from the children," Hodges said.

Hodges added he doesn't think that pla-cities would conflict with his own morality. He sees it as a matter of freedom.

Snug inside their protective moats, Aubyn Hodges' play-city streets would feature a variety of attractions. Carnival Circle would house establishments devoted to gambling and Spectators Rows would feature print and film pornography. Visitors without restricted passes could enjoy the sexual services offered in the twilight zone. All causeways are guarded by National Guard troops.

"If you are to be morally good you must give the individual freedom. I have no authority to tell you as an adult what to do unless you become dangerous," he said. "People have the right to be themselves, as long as they don't endanger others."

Despite the misunderstandings and general misconceptions about his proposed pla-city, Hodges said he believes he has come up with a plan that is ripe for the times.

The former police officer and insurance adjuster cannot exactly boast about his career in politics. Hodges has run for office twice in his life, losing to Bill Gunter in last year's race for insurance commissioner and going down to defeat in the 1951 race for mayor of Louisville.

His platform consists of five basic planks, with the pla-city dominating. One of the more conventional issues is his view of the death penalty. He has another alternative.

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Nuclear Reactors: How safe can they be?

Third of four parts

by dr. pierre nagel

In 1956, the question of insurance to cover possible nuclear reactor accidents became a major roadblock to the construction of the first commercial reactor. The utility company was not going to take the risk of going bankrupt as a result of public suits and no insurance company was prepared to cover the costs without knowing what the risks were. Thus, the same year (1956) the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) initiated a study to probe the potential damage of a nuclear accident.

This report (WASH 740), completed the next year, indicated that a major nuclear accident could kill 3400 people, injure thousands of others and cause \$7 billion in property damage. These findings forced Congress to pass the Price-Anderson Act, whose purpose is to promote nuclear energy technology by protecting the nuclear industry against financial losses. The Act forbids persons injured in an accident from suing for any damages above \$560 million.

As a result of much controversy over the insurance and accident question, the Government decided to commission a new study to reevaluate the probability of nuclear reactor accidents; in time for the renewal of the Price-Anderson Act due in 1976.

A "reliable" study group was chosen, headed by Norman Rasmussen of MIT. Not only was he serving as a consultant

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to five commercial firms in the nuclear field while heading the team, but it is also known that the AEC exerted considerable pressure during the course of the study to ensure the "usefulness" of the report.

Substantial criticisms have further discredited the study's conclusion that a reactor accident has as little chance of occurring as a meteor accident. Rasmussen's calculations do not, for instance, adequately consider human errors, fires or sabotages; nor do they take into account the aging of the safety mechanism components.

Ironically, only a few months after the Rasmussen study was completed (March 1975), a fire broke out at the Brown's Ferry Nuclear Plant in Alabama. A candle was used to test for air leaks in the cable room underneath the control room. The fire burnt the cables and disabled all the safety systems while the reactor was running. With tremendous luck, the reactor was brought under control after 14 hours.

This accident and many others were supposed to have one in a million chance of happening according to pro-nuclear advocates.

Dozens of accidental releases of radioactive gases or

liquids exceeding Federal Standards are also documented, over and above allowed routine releases. In fact, Federal guidelines for routine releases were relaxed in 1975 because utility companies were opposed to installing costly preventive equipment.

Will the future breeder reactors be any safer than today's Light Water Reactors? By all indications, they will be worse. The breeders use large quantities of Plutonium which, if melted, may reassemble in such a way as to produce a nuclear explosion. Also, the liquid Sodium used as a coolant explodes spontaneously in contact with air or water making the LOCA an even worse problem.

Experience with LMFBFR's is not promising. The first U.S. test reactor (EBR-1) in Idaho suffered a meltdown in 1955 and a larger LMFBFR (Fermi-1) built near Detroit by a consortium of nuclear corporations with government funds also suffered a meltdown in 1966. Both are now permanently "decommissioned."

A nuclear reactor's operating life is about 30 years after which they would be filled with concrete and guarded (decommissioning). This cost is estimated at a quarter of a million dollars per year and is not included in current costs of nuclear power.

The general problem of nuclear waste remains unresolved today. Highly radioactive spent fuel is at present stored in

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Reserved seats draw student ire

by sidney bedingfield

Students rushing to beat the overflow crowd at Campbell Stadium Saturday night found choice general admission seats roped off by Greek organizations.

The Greeks were given the right to reserve seats by a plan implemented discreetly by the Office of Student Affairs.

Complaints were numerous enough to provoke the initiation of a resolution banning the reservation of seats, to be proposed at the next Student Government Senate meeting, according to Student Senator Don Hinkle.

"I think it's a bunch of crap," Hinkle said. "I paid the same price for my ticket as they did for theirs; they have no right to rope off the choice seats."

Vice-president for Student Affairs Lu Goldhagen says the plan was initiated because of unruly student behavior at the Miami game and requests by students over the years.

"We had better conduct at the Auburn game than any game this year," Goldhagen said. "With reserved seats I will be able to know which groups are sitting where."

While all student organizations are now allowed to reserve seats, only the Greeks were contacted about the change before the sold-out Auburn game. "I didn't have time to fully implement the plan," Goldhagen said. "The Greeks were the only group I could contact."

Goldhagen went on to say that she asked the Greeks if they would use block seating, not the other way around.

"Some people at FSU have always had a negative attitude toward the Greeks," Goldhagen said.

She added that the reserved seats available to groups will no longer be between the forty-yard lines.

D.C. may decriminalize pot

(ZNS) — Washington D.C. — the nation's capitol — may become the next area in the United States to decriminalize pot.

By a seven to six vote last Tuesday, the D.C. city council tentatively approved a bill removing all criminal penalties for the use or possession of up to one ounce of grass.

A final vote by the same council is scheduled for Nov. 8. In the meantime, council members are expected to be subjected to massive pressure against the bill, led by a coalition of fundamentalist church groups. A number of Baptist ministers are planning giant prayer meetings in D.C. to protest against the measure.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws predicts that if the D.C. pot law is changed, this would increase pressure on Congress to change federal anti-marijuana laws as well.

Election correction

In Monday's Flambeau it was mistakenly reported that Ginger White had won the election for Homecoming Princess. In fact White and Cathy Griffin are in a run-off for the position.

The same article stated Action Party had won the Senate seat representing the Home Economics Department. This position was undecided at press time as hand ballots are being recounted.

weather

Considerable cloudiness should continue today, with showers and a few thunderstorms likely. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy. Highs will be in the upper 70s today, and around 80 tomorrow. The low tonight will be in the low to mid 60s. Winds of 15 to 20 m.p.h. will come from the east to southeast. Rain probability is 80 per cent today, and 50 per cent tomorrow.

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Union

by Wade Luther

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Union BOR continue negotiations

by Wade Luther

Representatives of the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida are scheduled to meet in Coleman Library at FAMU today in their second session of collective bargaining this year.

On the agenda today is a BOR reply to union demands made during the first session.

At the outset of the bargaining this year, UFF asked for a three year contract, a 1.75 per cent raise

retroactive to Sept. 2, 1977, cost of living adjustments made at the beginning of every fiscal year, and checks upon a system-wide "work speed up" that has accompanied rising class loads in recent years.

The faculty union also demanded across-the-board pay increases of eight, ten, and twelve per cent respectively for the three years of the proposed contract.

"We hope to come to an early conclusion this year in order to be

included in the governor's budget recommendation to the legislature," said Dan Eisenberg, a spokesperson for the union. By so doing the union hopes to avoid a repeat of this year's arbitrary pay cut that resulted when the legislature allegedly refused to abide by a salary agreement reached through collective bargaining.

As a result, teachers were denied the same pay increase that other state employees received. The current contract expires on June 30, 1978.

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"You have to take a humanitarian approach to this extreme of society," Hodges said. "Capital punishment is an indictment against us all. You can't let the hardened criminal continue to prey on society, but capital punishment is not the answer."

Instead, Hodges said he believes in a system of transferring persons convicted of violent crimes to a federal institution outside the continental United States, perhaps on a remote island.

"It's not as harsh as an Alcatraz, but we should have that sort of prison for these types," he said.

Homosexuality is one of the "sins" that would not be

allowed in pla-city, and this is another issue with which Hodges is concerned.

"I don't believe we should put homosexuals in jail," he said. "They aren't crazy or anything like that. There's just something wrong in their background. Homosexuality is not meant to be in nature's set-up and if it is a deficiency, I don't think society should join in a deficiency."

Hodges' plank calls for state aid to help correct what he calls the "sexually deviate" members of society.

Voters looking for a longshot in the 1978 race for the Governor's office may take a long look at Aubyn Hodges. Even he admits that his chances are quite slim, and that statement alone makes him a political rarity.

Nuclear power From Page 1

water filled pools at the reactor site. Reprocessing facilities are not yet available to recuperate the Plutonium and Uranium from the spent fuel, so the temporary storage pools are becoming overcrowded. Even with reprocessing facilities there will be highly toxic wastes to dispose of permanently. It is far from clear that permanent burial sites can be guaranteed to be safe for thousands of years.

Numerous leaks have occurred at waste sites for the weapons program. At Hanford, tanks have corroded and about half a million gallons of highly radioactive wastes

have been lost in 18 leaks.

In Florida, the Turkey Point plant near Miami has been plagued with a leak from a low level radioactive waste pool.

Maybe in ten or twenty years all the problems associated with nuclear energy will be solved, but until such time, a moratorium in nuclear power must be demanded.

In brief

TOM BARTLETT of Tenneco Oil will discuss career opportunities with his organization at tonight's Phi Chi Theta meeting set for 7 in the Starry Conference Room. A covered dish dinner for members and pledges will precede the discussion at 5 p.m.

LARRY L. THOMAS, an assistant professor of philosophy at Notre Dame, will speak on "The Ability to be Moral: A Defense of Kohlberg's Theory of Moral Development" tonight at 8 in the Chemistry Auditorium. Thomas's appearance is co-sponsored by the Black Studies program and the Philosophy department.

THE WILDERNESS CLUB will meet tonight at 9 in Room 120 Bellamy.

AN NSSHA general meeting for audiology and speech pathology majors will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 401 Clinic. Diane Foote of the School of Nursing will be the guest speaker.

THE FSU SCUBA CLUB will meet tonight at 8 in Room 113 Bellamy.

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by **steve watkins**

Barbra simply disappeared one day.

I called her house and got vague replies from her roommates, but no real responses. Maybe she's gone back to her parents' house, they told me; maybe she's over at some other friend's place. We just don't know.

For two weeks I kept going by, calling at all hours from work. I even tried long distance to her parents a few times. Yes, they said, she's been staying here but she's not in and we don't know when she'll be back. My messages were never answered.

I looked at school in places where I used to see her when I was a student, but was only frustrated in my search. I stopped looking after a while. In the meantime, several factors came together prompting my decision to exit that town.

A few days before my departure we ran into one another, but over coffee she evaded most of my questions and avoided my eyes. I was hurt. The only time life sparked onto her face was when I told her I was moving away. The anguished flicker died almost as quickly as it had sprung to life.

Several months later, on a return visit, a mutual friend told me that Barbra was becoming strung out on heroin when we first met. She moved away from it during our brief stint as lovers, but eventually slid back into the habit. I never knew. She avoided me all that time, the friend said, because she was afraid I would think badly of her if I were to find out.

I remember crying for a very long time about that.

I was lonely and craving proximity with someone, with her. She was lonely and needing someone badly for support, yet all her energies went into keeping me away, into hiding, into closing herself off.

Sometimes I think the only thing we work harder at in this life than seeking companionship

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is devising means for keeping it at arms distance. In trying to stifle the threat and risk of closeness, we simultaneously manage to undermine the possibilities for positive sharing and support that opening up with another can offer.

Barbra's fear could have killed her. Instead she ended up divorcing the heroin and marrying Jesus.

As for me, well, it still gets lonely inside this gaunt form. So lonely sometimes that I could just scream.

Here is the paradox: we want so desperately to scream out for love, for proximity, for contact, for whatever, but we're even more desperately afraid that someone might hear us. Then they might reject us. Or use us. Or, and this is the worst of all, they might be indifferent.

What a neurotic dilemma.

I can be impressed very deeply with the realization that we are so much alike one another. Within me resides a consciousness full of needs and wants; within you is a similar consciousness, or so I project, that must work in a fashion not too different from my own. Why then can't I grab your arm when you pass me on the street and say, "Talk to me, please, or hold me for a moment if you will — I'm feeling rather lonely and timid today."

Why can't we do this? What holds us back?

We keep searching in that one relationship for eternal support, or we practice our serial monogamy, or we play some sort of pinball game, bumping back and forth among satellite relationships ("here a need met, there a need met, everywhere a need met"), yet there exists an increasingly pervasive strain of loneliness amongst us all. We have an excess of fear and anxiety — about ourselves, about opening up to another — and we

don't know how to cope. We don't know how to ask for what we want and need, so we don't get it. Since we don't get it emotionally, we become lonely; we start to dry up, we start subconsciously scheming out ways of satisfying those needs or wants and we become increasingly more neurotic in the process.

Sometimes I frighten myself with a sharp ability for constructing tight defenses around my vulnerable areas. Then I can feel me drying up too, and slowly easing into emotional zombiedom. Scream, I tell myself. Grab that stranger on the street. Take those risks, it can't hurt too bad. The best defense is a good offense. Do it!

It's good advice, but I rarely follow it.

Although I didn't mean to write a sophomoric treatise of psychology, I think I'm dangerously close to doing so. What I actually intended was something simple and gently profound about us as individuals who happen to need one another.

Instead I'll settle for making a simple and gently profound suggestion: the rest of this week will be "tell somebody you're lonely and ask them to hug you" week. Maybe it sounds dumb, but go ahead and do it anyway. Some of you will find it easier than others. Some — more than you think — will find it impossible and I'm sorry about that. I truly am.

You don't have to pull a stranger off the street — anybody will do. Simply broach the subject in casual conversation, and remember that you don't have to be self-deprecating to need or want something from another. After they have hugged you and shared some of your loneliness, make yourself available to them, or to somebody else.

It's no big deal, or at least it shouldn't be, just a human kind of a thing to do.

Letters

Torrijos a dictator

Editor:

I am a student from Panama and I have realized many things about my country in the years that I have been away. I have learned to love my country and to care about its future. When I go home and see another flag in Panama's territory and when an American policeman stops me from going in some places in the Canal Zone, my feelings are hurt; but I try to be realistic knowing that there are many factors involved in the canal issues. Factors like politics, economics and diplomacy that date from 1903 when the USA helped Panama get its independence from Colombia.

I am not an expert on the treaty but I think the Torrijos-Carter treaty should not be ratified. I want to make it clear that we do need to make some changes in our present situation. The reason why I do not think the treaty should be approved is because Torrijos does not represent the

interests of Panama.

Torrijos was not elected by the people; he got the power by military means in 1968 when he overthrew a president elected by the country. Torrijos has ordered the killing of many Panamanians since 1968 and he does not allow freedom of speech. Why did president Carter sign a treaty with a dictator when he appears so interested in human rights?

Today, October 23, is a sad day for Panama and for those who believe in democracy. Panamanians voted today on the ratification of the treaty knowing beforehand that the results were going to be for the treaty, since dictatorships do not allow honest and free elections. I can only hope that the American people understand a country oppressed by a dictatorship. A treaty should be signed having the true support of both countries.

Laura Geduchi

Needs dental help

Editor:

I am writing this and hoping you will print it, in hopes that one of your readers may be able to help me. I am in desperate need of some dental work which my dentist tells me will cost \$225. I need a crown on one of my molars. The problem is, I am a student, and even the total financial aid I am receiving will not allow me to budget in that much all at once; and since most dentists want payment when services are rendered, that puts me in a serious bind. I can't afford to lose the tooth any more than I can afford to keep it.

What I want to know is if there is any organization in Leon County which will do such dental work on an adult for reduced rates due to financial circumstances. There are a couple of children's clinics, but I have been unable to

locate one for adults (I am 23). If this is unavailable, my next plea is for a dentist who will perform the necessary work for less than \$225. I realize dentists do not go looking for patients, but since they refuse to quote their prices over the phone, I find no other way and I am desperate. Even if it were possible to put in a temporary crown that would last 18 months or so (until I graduate and can afford to have it done right), it would be acceptable if the price were within my reach.

Anyone who has any helpful information about adult clinics or reasonable dental surgeons who would do either a permanent or a useable and semi-comfortable temporary crown for a fee within a student's grasp can write to P.O. Box U-1673, FSU. It will be much appreciated.

Name Withheld

Not one with FSP

Editor:

On page 3 of the October 18 Flambeau, in the ad for the Florida Student Party, I am listed as a senator who voted for the Lecture Series. As a student senator in the Spring of 1977 I did vote for the Lecture Series. However, I have never been a member of the Florida Student

Party. This mistake in itself is not serious, but as I am now a member of the elections commission, the error seriously undermines the neutrality of the elections commission. I am not nor have I ever been a member of any political party at FSU.

Larry W. Kruger
Elections Commission

Make it annual

Editor:

Wednesday's nonelection must become an annual event. Everyone to whom I spoke claimed that they thoroughly enjoyed it. Remember what happened last year? The ballot

counters got so goddamn drunk in the Outpost that the result was declared invalid. The only people to lose out this year are those of you with shares in Anheuser-Busch.

M. Miesl

Letters

Culture

Editor:

"The article by Dr. [Name] is a perfect example of a bunch of [Name] taken it upon himself to press 'a bunch of [Name] His sweeping generalizations and irresponsible journalism are an indignation from any [Name] Granted, there are one-sided forms of [Name] leanings of the owner [Name] media, are privately [Name] them to give 'fair' [Name] many dailies (sic) that [Name] opinions, features, and [Name] Here in Florida we [Name] received national recognition—the St. [Name] Maybe Mr. Morris [Name] journalism if he'd sit [Name] Herald. He'll notice [Name] don't have to resort [Name] sound intelligent (Mr. [Name] good content cannot be [Name] bullshit).

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Editor:

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letters

Cultured senility

Editor:

The article by David Morrill, "Journalism in the trash heap" is a perfect example of "cultured senility." He has taken it upon himself to declare the entire establishment press "a bunch of insensitive, stupid mechanical clods." His sweeping generalities (I'll avoid using the term irresponsible journalism) should produce a snicker of indignation from anyone who reads a daily newspaper.

Granted, there are some papers that follow a hard line, one-sided form of journalism dictated by the political leanings of the owners. Newspapers, unlike the electronic media, are privately owned. The government cannot order them to give "fair" or "equal" time. But there are still many dailies (sic) that have within each issue a wide range of opinions, features, and outlooks on the news.

Here in Florida we have two large daily papers that have received national recognition for journalistic excellence and integrity—the St. Pete Times and the Miami Herald.

Maybe Mr. Morrill could learn something about good journalism if he'd sit down with a St. Pete Times or Miami Herald. He'll notice that their reporters are concise and don't have to resort to flowery, unnecessary working to sound intelligent (Mr. Morrill will soon learn that a lack of good content cannot be filled with grandiose verbiage, i.e., bullshit).

Having been in and around Tallahassee for ten years, it amazes me that the Flambeau is still basically the same. Until you get down to the business of reporting and commenting on the news, the Flambeau will be (contrary to your billboard) just another college newspaper.

D.M. Lopez

Gay blue jeans day

Editor:

Ahh yes. . . National Gay Blue Jeans Day. As I sit on the grass in front of the Education Building, clad in blue jeans and a jeans jacket (a conscious effort on my part). I am amazed at the lack of blue around me. I'm also acutely aware of the non-verbal (and some verbal) negative cues I have been picking up on all day. Since I consider myself heterosexual, I admit to feeling a tad uncomfortable this morning upon first arriving on campus—I didn't know what kind of reaction to expect from classmates and passersby.

However, as the day has progressed, I become aware of my shit-eating grin, combined with a good feeling of being able to assert myself as an individual, pushing away the earlier discomfort. I'm still grinning. The uneasiness I perceived in a lot of people as I passed by struck me as very humorous in a pathetic sort of way.

To think of all the people who must have gone out of their way not to wear blue jeans in a gallant effort to avoid being identified as "one of those!" And what about those poor embarrassed souls that forgot? Anyone run home to change into corduroys?

It's interesting to note that the population that was sought out to wear blue jeans today was not targeted toward gays alone. The intended population of jeans-wearers was anyone

in support of human, civil and gay rights. It really disturbs me that a university campus (supposedly more aware, liberal and educated in comparison to the rest of society) chose not to support people's rights.

For all you conscious and gallant non-jeans-wearers, I would like to express my deepest sympathy to those of you with restricting and restricted ways of thinking and lifestyles, and as a final suggestion—go suck an orange. (Is this what they call reverse discrimination?)

Name Withheld

Financial affairs

Editor:

The Office of Student Financial Affairs has met with much criticism recently—some of it deserved, some of it not. In my particular instance, the criticism I propose to give concerning Financial Affairs is deserved.

The day-to-day business of Financial Affairs and the procedures used are ludicrous. I am irate because the Office lost a Florida insured loan form of mine, and because of their ineptness I am now \$1500 poorer. I am financially independent from my parents and this \$1500 was to be used to cover the cost of my tuition, living expenses and food. I am not the only one in such straits. By my estimates, hundreds of other students are probably in the same predicament.

I suggest that Financial Affairs Director Ed Marsh seriously consider firing some of the counselors presently under his supervision. Also, he should introduce a computerized filing system into his office's operations. With roughly 20,000 students enrolled at FSU and a significant portion of these students on financial aid, it seems only logical to shelve the outdated hand-filing system. As in my instance, the factor of human error involved with this system can cause a high degree of human trauma for the unlucky student.

Furthermore, I would suggest that he consider having a "pep talk" with some of his employees, specifically the front desk receptionists. Their attitude, at times, is one of coldness and disdain for the financial aid recipient. They act as if they are doing you a personal favor to process your forms, when in fact it is their job and they receive financial compensation for the services done.

On the whole the Office of Financial Affairs is doing a good job for the multitude of students who swarm their building daily. But, considering the circumstances, they should be ranking higher than they do on the efficiency scale. It is a sad thing to see an academically-gifted student suffer because of an inefficient functionary. FSU's Office of Student Financial Affairs, to avoid the harsh criticism, must keep pace with the other efficiently functioning organs on this campus.

Name Withheld

TMH board biased

Editor:

The action of the board of directors of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, in adopting the policy of no abortions by injection, has once again demonstrated the utter lack of responsiveness of that body to the interests and concerns of a sizable portion of our community. The board has

effectively eliminated second trimester abortions at T.M.H.

The board condescended to allow presentation of information from various individuals, including the representative of the medical staff who brought the issue before them, prior to delivery of their decision. The board members entered into some dialogue with several citizens who were allowed considerable latitude in explication of the positions of themselves and/or the groups which they represented. In the course of this dialogue various members of the board exhibited considerable confusion as to the practical effects of the motion before them, and one member pointed out a confusion as to its origin and purpose. But a strong tacit consensus as to the proper resolution of the issue led to a unanimous decision after virtually no discussion among the members of the board.

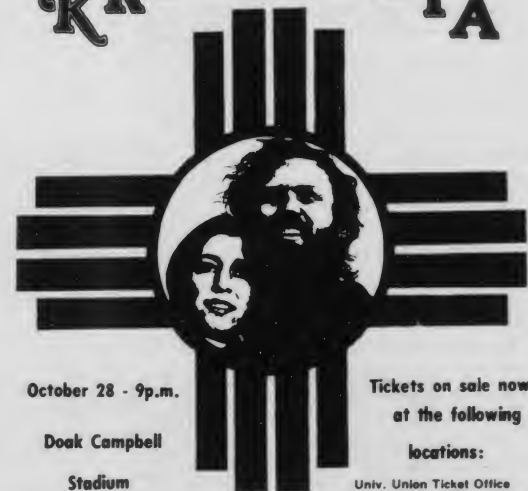
Because of the relative homogeneity of their social backgrounds, the members of the board of directors of TMH are not supportive of the broadest interests of the community. They act as a rubber stamp for the hospital administration and staff, and effectively repress the interests of a substantial portion of the community. Further efforts at dialogue with such a body appear foredoomed. To eliminate the bias of the board, immediate steps must be taken to alter its composition, by whatever procedure proves most practical.

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Brown aims California toward total solar power

by mary ellen leary

(PNS) — With the enthusiastic support of Gov. Jerry Brown, California is on the verge of becoming the nation's first solar state.

Over 100,000 California homes, businesses and public and private buildings soon are expected to be run partially or wholly on energy from the sun.

"Solar energy is no longer a promise," says Bill Press, director of the governor's Office of Planning. "It's here. There are already important cost-effective applications for residences, and for commercial and agricultural use."

Brown signed a bill in late September allowing Californians to deduct 55 percent of the cost of installing solar heating devices from their state tax bills, up to a maximum of \$3,000 over the next four years.

The state Energy Commission estimates the new law, which Brown actively lobbied for, might encourage the installation of as many as 170,000 solar units in that time.

If that estimate is correct, California will waive some \$87 million in taxes between 1977 and 1980—in effect, a multi-million dollar subsidy to develop solar energy.

"Many technological advantages in our culture are subsidized," notes Peter Cathorpe of the state architect's office. "For many years solar power...lacked an appropriate share of assistance. Now it is getting a fair shot at the market."

The new legislation, coupled with an expected rise in California's unusually low natural gas rates, should greatly accelerate some tentative moves towards utilizing solar power that already have been made here.

This will place California far ahead of Colorado, Florida, New Mexico, Wisconsin and other states that have been seriously examining solar energy but have yet to act.

"The stumbling block has been the initial price to the consumer," Press says. "The new law lets state government share over half that initial cost. We think the public will respond."

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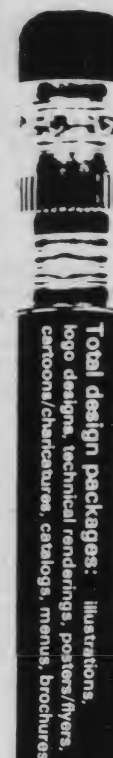
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Both new construction and the refitting of old homes are included in the subsidy, as are condominiums, apartments and businesses. But the greatest number of solar devices are expected to be installed by new home developers, who can use the low cost of solar (after installation) as a selling point, and at the same time benefit from the subsidy.

Utility industry experts share the Brown Administration's confidence that the new law will result in an immediate demand for solar systems.

"Incentives are necessary to carry the public over its initial reluctance," says Dr. John Cummings, director of solar operations for the industry-sponsored Electrical Power and Research Institute in Palo Alto. "The current cost of solar installation has proven to be higher than the market will accept. Government's sharing of that cost is necessary to gain widespread acceptance."

The actual expense of installing home solar systems is still open to debate, however. So far, costs have ranged widely.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Co. recently spent \$13,000 to equip a test home in San Jose with solar facilities. And U.S. Department of Energy official Don Riordan says it should cost between \$6,000 and \$8,000 for home installation.

But at least one developer has been able to install solar power for much less. Mike Corbett found that in his projected 250 home community near Davis in northern California, he could provide an "active" solar system—complete with pump and storage tank—for about \$5,000 per house.

A "passive" solar system that doesn't use pumps could be installed for about \$3000, he says, while a solar system that only provides hot water was put in for \$1,800.

And David Rozell, a solar energy coordinator in Gov. Brown's Office of Appropriate Technology, believes the "average" cost of installing solar energy in a new home can be as low as \$1,600—with the owner's share of that paid back in fuel cost savings in three to five years.

Few structures are planned to be totally dependent on solar heating. Most installations are integrated with gas systems for supplementary switch-over when temperatures cannot be sustained through the sun's action or from storage systems.

And since effective solar heating requires a high degree of insulation, the new California law requires homeowners to improve heat conservation before qualifying for the tax write-off.

Despite these limitations, the Brown Administration has begun encouraging some industries to shift to solar power. Canneries and food processors are prime targets, and state officials will soon meet with representatives from Del Monte and Campbell Soup.

The governor's Office of Appropriate Technology says the state can assure food processors that solar systems will pay off their entire cost within five years.

Meanwhile, industry will be closely watching the experimental application of solar power to Fresno's Red Star Laundry, whose test system was dedicated by Brown last month. The laundry hopes the solar system will enable it to cut its natural gas needs in half.

The Red Star installation cost \$250,000 to design and build, but, notes Richard Maullin, chairman of the California Energy Research and Development Commission, it is the largest commercial application of solar energy yet attempted in the U.S.—"and we expect it to propagate a lot of others."

To symbolize its commitment to solar energy, the Brown Administration recently announced plans to build a new multi-million dollar state office complex near the capitol in Sacramento that will use solar energy as its prime heating source. The same system is also designed to cool the building during Sacramento's stifling hot summers.

The complex was designed by Benham-Blair & Affiliates, one of the largest architectural and engineering firms in the nation. State Architect Sim Van der Ryn calls the design "an extremely bold and significant concept that will make Sacramento the nation's solar showcase."

For the past year, Van de Ryn has been supervising the installation of solar hot water heaters atop four state-owned buildings. A prime goal of the project was to train unskilled and unemployed youths as solar technicians.

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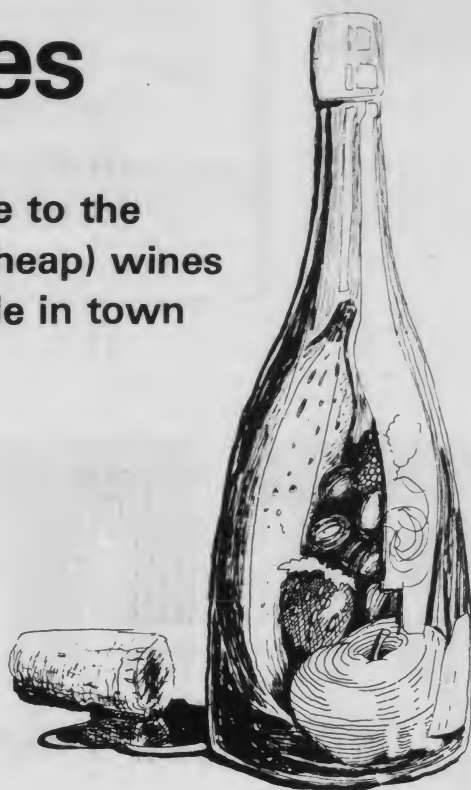
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Wines

A guide to the
best (cheap) wines
available in town



by y.n. expert

In a small, darkened room, a single candle flickered fretfully in the center of a battered, wooden table. Its feeble rays illuminated the expectant faces of a young couple, obviously very much in love.

In front of them stood two small glasses of amber liquid. Without speaking, the young boy carefully raised his goblet to his lips, the wine sliding sensuously down his youthful palate. As he did so, his entire life suddenly flashed before him: the near-drowning at Wilson's Point, his first all-D report card, that three-car wreck on the courthouse lawn. "Good God!" he thought, gasping for breath, "this stuff is AWFUL!!!"

Many years have passed since that first taste of "Scuppernong Delight", and fortunately, the wines have gotten better. Although the wine industry still produces its share of duds, never before have so many high-quality, inexpensive wines been available. You'll know they're not Lafittes or Richbours, but happily, so will your pocketbook.

The following is a list of some particularly good bargains, all currently sold in the Capital City. Although the whites are best when chilled, the red wines should be served at room temperature. None of them should ever be iced!

Red Wines

Marques de Cacere, 1970 [\$3.00] Some of the best red wine bargains today are from Spain, and this one is no exception. Medium dry, with a distinct, peppery "zing", this is a great comeback to those poseurs who claim that all fine, red wines come from France.

Chateau de Camensac, 1973 [\$3.50-4.00] An

estate-bottled, "Grand Cru" of France, this wine is less expensive than many of the better-known, although inferior, French regionals. Fine color, with a medium body, it makes the perfect accompaniment for beef and most game.

Concha y Toro Cabernet Sauvignon, 1970 [\$3.29] Although C and T's Chilean Riesling makes an effective Drano substitute, this red wine is an outstanding bargain. Dark, rich color, medium dry, with a slight "berry" taste, it's virtually impossible to find a better Cabernet at this price.

Louis Martini Merlot, 1974 [\$4.50-5.00] A good choice for those who prefer a "soft", low-tannin wine. California has had considerable success with the Merlot grape, and this is definitely one of its better efforts. Try this one with gouda or camembert cheese.

Sebastiani Gamay Beaujolais, 1975 [\$3.00-4.00] Sam Sebastiani is rather proud of this wine and justifiably so. Consistent gold medal winners in California, his Beaujolais were likened by one devotee to "sipping velvet". He wasn't lying. The 1973 and 1974 vintages are also outstanding, although somewhat more difficult to find.

White Wines

Wiltinger Scharzberg Riesling Spatlese, 1973 [\$4.00-4.50] Producer: Nikolaus Marx Erben—from Germany's lovely Saar Valley, this is a slightly-sweet, fruity white wine, with a delightful riesling bouquet and flavor. Goes great with cheese, ham, chicken, and even seafood (hold the oysters, though). If you enjoy Liebfraumilch, you'll go wild over this.

Coteaux du Layon, 1975 [\$3.00-3.50] Many French wines

Brewing it at home isn't easy

by david jordan

Is your wine palate tired of those same old burgundies and roses? Ralph Barnett of Tallahassee might suggest you try a taste of tomato or watermelon wine instead.

Barnett has been making several kinds of exotic wines for five years behind his local home. He started the enterprise on his back porch, has since moved the facilities into an above-ground wine cellar that is really little more than a shack.

Inside, a green light reveals a weird assortment of bottle shapes ranging in size from quart jugs to five-gallon spring water bottles. Many of them contain wine still bubbling towards fermentation. Plastic wastebaskets covered with cloth and netting serve as makeshift vats.

Barnett is always careful to keep his inventory below 200 gallons, which is the legal limit as set by the state of Florida.

His first exposure to home-brewed wine came on his parents' farm, where both his mother and grandmother were practitioners of the art. A friend he met in the Air Force rekindled his interest years later, and he began further research,

turning to C.J.J. Berry's "First Steps in Winemaking" as his primary source. Today he learns much by experimentation.

A complete wine list of Barnett's brews would prove next to impossible to compile, but even a partial list is overwhelming in its variety. Barnett has produced wines made of carrots, dandelions, crabapples, blueberries, cranberries, blackberries, strawberries, elderberries, mayhaw berries, plums, quince, pears, peaches, guavas, oranges, lemons, palm dates and coffee. His herb wines include woodruff and silverthorn, the latter of which is served with jalapeno peppers.

Barnett raises his own grapes and berries, in addition to a variety of herbs and medicinal plants. He feels that the products of his vineyard should be healthful as well as refreshing and inebriating.

"I've always believed in more natural healing remedies," Barnett said. "That's what some of the young people are just going back to now."

today are vastly overpriced, but—Dieu merci!—this isn't one of them. A Loire Valley wine, made from the Chenin Blanc grape, it's slightly sweet with a distinctly fruity (apples?) aroma and flavor. The wine even seems to be enjoying a local popularity of sorts: a friend of mine recently saw two half-buried bottles in the sand at Alligator Point!

Almaden French Columbard, non-vintage [\$2.00-2.50] At this price, one usually expects a cross between Night Train and Quaker State. Be prepared for a surprise, however. Moderately dry, with noticeable fruit acid ("crisp" is the wine trade's term for it), it's hands down one of the French Columbards made. No need to ever apologize for serving this one!

Almaden Gewurztraminer 1974 [\$3.00-3.50] Another winner from Almaden. Medium bodied and barely on the dry side, it exhibits that pronounced spiciness that all good Gewurztraminers have. The after taste is particularly lingering and memorable.

Joseph Phelps Gewurztraminer, 1975 [\$4.50-5.00] A California Gewurztraminer that can hold its head proudly among its French and German counterparts. Stylistically, it's a maverick: much lighter in body than the French Alsations, and noticeably spicier than most of the Fatherland's product. Seconds after uncorking, the intriguing scent of cinnamon fills the air. When recently served at a Tallahassee Wine Club tasting, it easily took first place honors, this author even staggering to his feet to give his accord. Be prepared for a struggle, though—this wine is only intermittently available in the Tallahassee area. While waiting, try some of the previous wines listed; the time will never pass so quickly. A votre sante!

West Germany abusing terrorist prisoners?

(HER SAY) — The mother of a German woman imprisoned because of terrorist actions is charging that the West German government is refusing to give her daughter much-needed medical care.

Gudren Ensslin is serving a life sentence in a West German jail in connection with the firebombing of an American Air Force base, allegedly in protest against U.S. military involvement in Vietnam. Ensslin is one of 11 imprisoned members of the so-called "Baader

Meinhof" group.

The mother of Ensslin reports that the West German government has refused to treat her daughter for painful dental problems. As a result, the mother has herself publicly appealed for money to be used for the care of her daughter and other surviving Baader Meinhof prisoners.

News reports in West Germany and abroad have alleged that the government's refusal to treat the medical problems of prisoners has already resulted in at

least one death among the Baader Meinhof group. Group member Katherina Hammersmith died of cancer after prison officials delayed treatment despite her frequent requests for medical attention. Other Baader Meinhof prisoners have died under suspicious circumstances. Among them was Ulrike Meinhof, who, according to German police reports, committed suicide in her cell. Meinhof was said to be the leader of the Baader Meinhof group.

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Homecoming kickoff starts celebration

A literal "homecoming" concert Friday starring FSU graduate Rita Coolidge and her husband, Kris Kristofferson, and a rally-style kickoff celebration Thursday, before Saturday's Florida State-North Texas State football game at Doak Campbell Stadium, are just a few of the highlights in this year's Homecoming weekend.

The first major event is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday on the Union green. The Homecoming Kickoff will include music by the Marching Chiefs, skits by students organizations, and appearances by President Bernard Sliger, Coach Bobby Bowden and members of the Flying High Circus. The Kickoff is free and open to the public.

A special feature of the Thursday program will be the announcement of the 1977 Homecoming Chief and Princess, who will reign over the weekend activities.

Last year's Chief Fred Miller and Princess Susan Bates will be back to crown the 1977 couple.

Friday, a busy day for alumni, begins at 10 a.m. with registration in the Longmire Building. Alumni may register all day, through 6 p.m. At 5 p.m. Friday, Garnet Key-Gold Key alumni will reunite in the Lafayette Room of the Union before the Homecoming Banquet at 5:45 p.m. The banquet will feature tapping ceremonies and award announcements, including the Ross Oglesby Award. Tickets are \$5 per person.

Friday night, Kristofferson and Coolidge, one of the hottest husband and wife teams in show business, will be the stars of this year's Pow Wow, scheduled for 9 p.m. in Doak Campbell Stadium. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance.

At 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, the traditional Homecoming Recital will feature new faculty member Darrel Barnes in an evening of viola music, accompanied by pianist Sheryll McManus. There is no admission charge.

Events start early Saturday morning with the Homecoming breakfast at 8:15 a.m. in the Union. Grads Made Good awards, presented each year by ODK honorary, will be presented at the breakfast. Tickets are \$3.50.

This year's grads are Phil Bogs, 1976 Olympic Gold Medal diver; Jacqueline Dupont, a well-known nutritionist and Colorado State University faculty member, and James

Mannion debuts Wednesday

Florida State University will showcase its new opera singer Elizabeth Mannion twice in the last week of October.

The Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Phillip Spurgeon, will present its first concert of the season Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall and will feature Mannion as soloist.

The mezzo-soprano, who came to Florida State this fall from the University of Indiana music faculty, also will give a free recital Sunday, in Opperman at 8:15 p.m. Charles Webb, dean of the School of Music at Indiana University, will accompany her at the piano.

The concert is a part of the School of Music's Opera and Orchestra season. Individual tickets for those persons who have not already purchased season coupon books, are on sale now at \$2 for adults, \$1 for non-FSU students and senior citizens. Florida State students with a valid ID may obtain tickets free.

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The next event will be the pre-game Homecoming Barbecue scheduled on the Seminole Field for 5-7 p.m. Tickets are \$4.25. Then comes the game itself, followed by an alumni post game reception scheduled for the Hilton Hotel at 10 p.m.

A number of special groups will hold meetings and luncheons throughout the weekend. The Honor Class of 1927 will be guests of President and Mrs. Sliger at a reception and luncheon at the President's Home beginning at 11:30 a.m. Friday. Class reunions and luncheons, at \$3.75 per person, also are planned. Groups from the College of Education, the College of Home Economics, the College of Business, the School of Nursing, the College of Law, the

School of Library Science and the Band Alumni Association will be meeting. Garnet and Gold honoraries plan a basketball game in Tully Gym at 11 a.m. Saturday, and at 1 p.m. Saturday the Alumni-Varsity baseball game is set for Seminole Field.

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The first film deals with the growing interest of women in their physical well being. A close examination of the medical profession's practices concerning women's

health is made, along with looks at 10 critical areas of the women's health movement.

"Rape Culture" studies the effects of modern day culture on society and attempts to explore the psychological make-up of rapists and the effects they can have on victims. The film connects the increasing number of sex-related crimes and what societies calls "normal" patterns of accepted male-female behavior, in attempting to determine if our culture could be a breeding ground for rapists.

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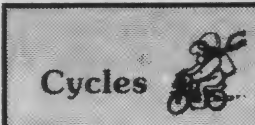
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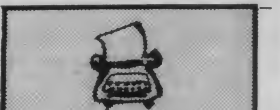
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FSU's Larry Key leads a pack of Auburn Tigers as he races into the end zone with the first of his two touchdowns Saturday night. He ran for a school-record 170 yards as the Seminoles ran their record to 5-1.

sports

Key has good shot at 1,000-yard season

After his 170-yard performance against Auburn Saturday night, Florida State tailback Larry Key has a good shot at becoming the first Seminole ever to rush for over 1,000 yards in a single season.

The senior from Inverness now has 606 yards through the Seminoles' first six games. He's also caught 11 passes for 154 yards, and has a 27.6 average for 11 kickoff returns.

The old rushing mark is 944, set by Hodges Mitchell in 1974. Mitchell also holds the record for the most carries in one season, 192. Key has already run the ball 128 times.

Key's performance against Auburn set a new school record for yards rushing in a single game, topping Buddy Strauss' 161 yards back in 1949.

"Larry can break a tackle as well as anyone," said Bowden when asked about

Key's rugged style. "Anybody can run for yardage when they've got lots of blocking, but who can do it when a lot of it is on their own?"

"He also relies on super quickness and strength. A lot of defenders don't realize how strong he is until they start trying to bring him down."

Key is far and away the FSU rushing leader. Fullback Mark Lyles has 147 yards on 42 carries, followed by reserve Greg Ramsey (110 yards, 25 carries).

The Seminoles' 240 yards rushing as a team Saturday boosted their total for the season to 745. FSU has gained 1266 yards through the air.

Quarterback Wally Woodham's 12-for-20 performance against Auburn dropped his season percentage to 64.2 (43 for 67). He's thrown for 625 yards.

Back-up Jimmy Jordan, who saw limited action late in the game Saturday, has hit on 51 of 117 passes (43.6 per cent) for 641 yards.

Seniors Mike Shumann and Roger Overby lead the receiving corps with 16 catches each. Shumann's have been for 338 yards, an average of 21.1 per catch.

Placekicker Dave Cappelen leads Seminole scoring with 27 points through the first six games. He's hit five of eight field goals and 12 of 13 extra points.

Shumann follows with 20 points (three TDs and a two-point conversion), while Key has 18.

The Seminoles scored 10 points in the first quarter against Auburn, the first points they've managed in the first quarter all season. The second half is still the big one for Florida State, though. Ninety-five of 133 points have come in the final two quarters.

Defensively, the Seminoles have allowed 59 points this season. Forty of those came in two games (Miami and Oklahoma State).

The FSU defenders have allowed an average of 246 yards per game thus far, 166 of it on the ground and 80 through the air.

Senior Bill Duley is averaging 40.2 yards on 29 punts.

Homecoming tickets going fast

Tickets are going fast for the North Texas State game this weekend, but FSU athletic business mahager says he'll stretch his student sales to the maximum.

Over 15,000 student and student guest tickets have already been sold to the Homecoming game. "We'll do our best to keep selling 'em as long as students want 'em," said Thigpen.

There are a limited number of general admission and reserve seating tickets left, but Thigpen expected them to be gone today or Wednesday.

Thigpen also expressed appreciation to the students for the way they handled the cramped seating arrangements at the Auburn game.

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Q: The figure "130" represents:

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- The number of Schlitz taste testers.
- Both (b) and (d).

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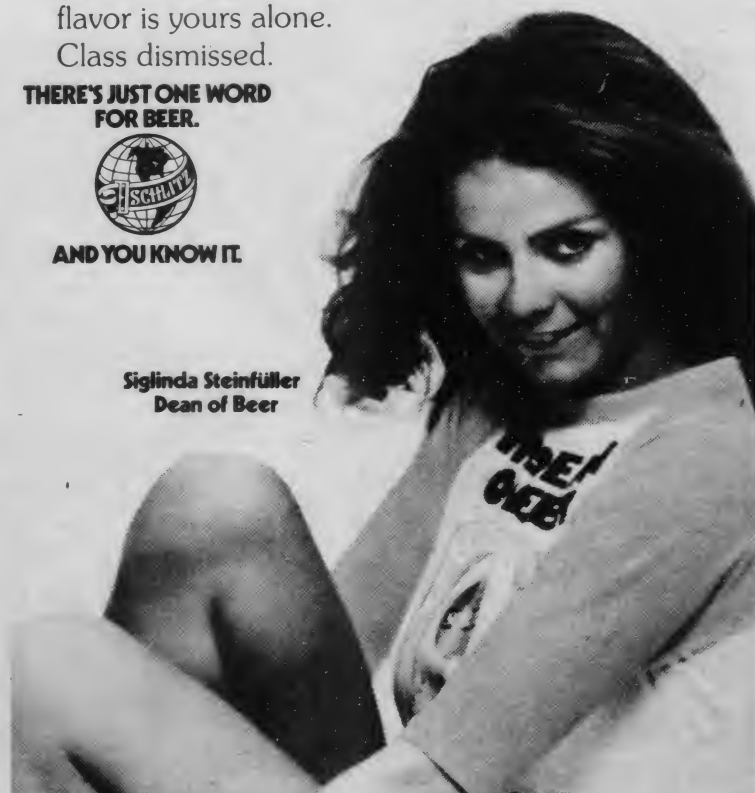
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Soccer team tops Auburn

The Florida State men's soccer club defeated Auburn University 3-2 Saturday at the FSU intramural fields.

The Seminoles jumped off to an early 1-0 lead on a penalty shot goal by Rossano DiGiovacehino. Auburn also added a goal, and the first half ended deadlocked 1-1.

In the second half Lee Hoover scored twice giving FSU a 3-1 lead. Auburn came back to add its own tally making the final score 3-2.

Doubles in fraternity racquetball will be played tonight between 5 and 7 p.m. The racquetball courts will be reserved from 5 to 9 p.m. for tournament play.

intramurals

Women's CC team is 4th

The Florida State women's cross-country team finished fourth Saturday in a strong 11-team field in the University of Tennessee Invitational held in Nashville.

All five FSU runners ran their best times ever, led by freshman Kathy Moore who finished sixth in 17:03 over the three-mile course. Rose Giampalmo finished 10th in 17:26, followed by Nancy McCormac 15th in 17:58, Nancy Jaquish 17th in 18:10 and Lisa Kiinch 23rd in 18:39.

MEN'S

4 p.m. Field 1 NJAC
2 Bad Company
3 Jet Eye Knights

5 p.m. Field 1 Roomers
2 Last Chance
3 Powerful People

6 p.m. Field 1 Group Therapy
2 So What
3 AWT

vs. BSU Power
vs. Mandingo Warriors
vs. Blue Nuts

vs. Coneheads
vs. Native Sons
vs. BCM

vs. Roustabouts
vs. Warpoes
vs. Los Pajaros

WOMEN'S

4 p.m. Field 1 Chi Omega
2 Delta Gamma

5 p.m. Field 1 Alpha Gamma Kelta
Alpha Delta Pi

6 p.m. Field 1 Pi Beta Phi
2 Tri Sigma

vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma
vs. Delta Zeta

vs. Sigma Kappa
vs. Kappa Delta

vs. Alpha Xi Delta
vs. Tri Delta

A&M's biggest win?

Following the Florida A&M 31-28 victory over Tennessee State, Head Coach Rudy Hubbard termed the win "the biggest in my time."

"This is the biggest victory I've ever been associated with here," added Hubbard. "When you consider what was on the line. What the Tennessee State rivalry means to A&M history. Both teams going in unbeaten. The way we came from behind in the second half to win up there. It all means so much."

The Rattlers, down 21-17 at half time after leading 17-0 in the early going, came back with two second half touchdowns and managed to withstand a record passing attack by TSU quarterback Joe Adams.

"The best passing quarterback we've faced, no doubt," commented Hubbard.

Adams connected on 30 of 48 passes for 342 yards breaking the old record of most passes ever attempted and completed against the Rattlers.



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Paris union hall bombed

(UPI) — A bomb ripped through a Paris union hall yesterday in the first right-wing "counter-terrorist" attack of what police fear could turn into an extremist war over the deaths of three West German radicals in their prison cells.

Radicals in Italy and Turkey stepped up their campaign of violence on German property. The Paris explosion smashed up the offices of the left-wing French Magistrates Trade Union only minutes before the arrival of employees.

"We are witnessing the emergence of rightist counter-terrorism," a police officer commented. "We hope we will stop this."

In Rome, two firebombs shattered the window of a

West German car showroom and anonymous phone callers threatened to kill the West German ambassador and warned German diplomats and their families to leave the country.

Klan-crasher convicted

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — Buddy Cochran, who rammed his sports car into a crowd at a Ku Klux Klan rally in Plains, Ga., yesterday was convicted of eight counts of aggravated assault.

A Sumter County jury of six blacks and six whites found Cochran guilty after deliberating about 13 hours. He faces a sentence of up to ten years in jail on each count.

Deliberations began Monday afternoon about 2 p.m.

The jury returned Tuesday morning and told Judge William Blanks it was deadlocked.

Blanks ordered the jury to return for more deliberations.

Mileage tags set for cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House-Senate conference committee agreed yesterday to require mileage tags on more vehicles to make comparison shopping easier, but deadlocked on whether to ban 1980's cars getting less than 16 miles to a gallon of fuel.

Panel members adopted a Senate provision extending federal fuel economy labeling requirements to vehicles with a gross weight of 8500 pounds so that pickup trucks, vans and utility vehicles would be covered.

Such labels—telling shoppers how many miles to the gallon they can expect to get in a vehicle—now are required on cars with a gross weight of 6000 pounds.



Parade Day

FSU's Marching Chiefs helped open the North Florida Fair yesterday with a march down Monroe Street. The Fair opened last night, and will last until Sunday.

photo by robert o'lary

The Nuclear Power Structure

Commentary

fourth of five parts

by dr. pierre nagel

Tremendous amounts of energy are consumed every year by this nation, but over 60 per cent of it is just wasted as heat through inefficiency. The prime example is the oil used for transportation; here only 25 per cent of the energy content of gasoline is actually used to produce mechanical motion.

A recent study by the American Physical Society shows that half the fuel consumption could be saved with present day technology. Implementing mass transit would save even more. The decision to be efficient is purely a policy decision and not an economic or technological problem.

Heating of homes and buildings accounts for 18 per cent of all the energy consumed. Better insulation and construction can lead to a fourfold reduction in heat losses. If this simple remedy is coupled with the cheap solar heating technology existing today, homes and buildings can be 100 per cent solar heated in virtually all parts of the continental U.S. Even Hans Bethe, a pro-nuclear Nobel laureate, became convinced of this in a debate with Amory Lovins of Friends Of the Earth.

Producing electricity is also a very wasteful process: It takes roughly three units of fossil fuel energy to produce one unit of electrical energy, while the other two units are lost in useless heat.

Heat for industrial processes is required at a considerably higher temperature. The steam normally produced in many industries as part of the combustion of fossil fuels can be

used simultaneously to generate electricity. Such "cogeneration" already accounts for 29 per cent of electricity in West Germany. The potential in the U.S. is staggering: Conservatively, it can save over half the amount of imported oil, save \$20-50 billion in investments and obviate the need for more than 50 large reactors.

Conservation and the use of solar collectors are not the only means available toward an efficient economy; many technologies using renewable solar energy could produce all the energy required beyond the 1990's if sufficient funds were allocated to this area today.

Although solar cells, as used on satellites, may only become economical by the mid-90's, a number of other renewable energy sources are very close to being competitive with nuclear power today. Wind power can be used in most parts of North America; sun power from large arrays of mirrors can be used in the Southwest; geothermal and ocean thermal energy using the heat contained in the earth's crust and the oceans can also be taken advantage of. Finally, the production of alcohol from organic materials (biomass) is no more complicated than producing beer and could easily satisfy one third of the gasoline requirements.

Considering that very little electrical energy is absolutely necessary in the overall energy picture, careful application of conservation techniques, coupled with a modest increase in hydroelectric capacity plus the cogeneration capacity could lead to a healthy industrial economy operating with only a handful of central power stations.

They why, with all these clean options available, is the

government making policy decisions in favor of nuclear power?

If we look at the composition of the nuclear industry, we find it is highly concentrated among a few large corporations with a sizeable share controlled by well known oil companies (Exxon, Gulf, Shell and Getty Oil). The monopolization of the nuclear industry covers the complete nuclear fuel cycle. For instance, 70 per cent of the uranium resources are controlled by seven companies (five of them oil corporations). A uranium cartel is currently being sued for jacking up the price of uranium 500 per cent. It should also be recalled that the oil cartel has substantial interests in the coal and gas industries.

The increase in the price of foreign oil has already supplied large amounts of capital to the oil corporations. This is still not enough for the massive investments required for nuclear power: Deregulation of oil and gas prices is the next step. We, the suckers who pay our utility bills, are already feeling the effect of this redistribution of wealth.

Today, however, nuclear power is generally unprofitable (this may change when the prices of oil, gas and probably coal will be increased). Orders for nuclear reactors are increasingly being cancelled. Our "neighborhood" plant near Dothan is costing so much more than anticipated, that the Alabama Power Company has filed for a new rate increase (after having been granted one last summer).

Tomorrow: The corporations or the people?

KSU protests weaken

by jim vevere

Students rallying at Kent State University this past weekend were met by 200 police in riot gear, sporting shotguns, billy clubs and cattle prods.

A group called the May 4th Coalition organized the rally to protest the construction of a gymnasium on the site where four people were killed in a 1970 demonstration.

"The first thing we noticed as we pulled in was a ten foot fence surrounding the construction site and a formation of 50 cops pushing the crowd back away from the area," reported Jeff Rooney, one of three FSU students who attended the rally.

The students gathered at a site at the edge of the campus. Due to a decree by the KSU administration and a subsequent court injunction prohibiting the rally, members of the May 4th Coalition were not allowed to speak to the crowd under threat of arrest.

Speeches made by activists not

directly threatened with legal retribution were cut short when police again moved in on the crowd, driving them completely off campus and allegedly beating several students.

"We got in formation and began moving around the perimeter of the campus with the intent to demonstrate at the construction site," said Rooney, a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade. "But the police drove cars through the crowd, chucking tear gas canisters, and split us up into two groups."

The 700 demonstrators reorganized and approached the construction site once again, only to be forced back by mounted police.

A number of rallies have been convened on the KSU campus in the past six months in an effort to force the university to move the site of the gym. Fewer and fewer participants have shown up for each gathering, and it is now expected that construction of the gymnasium will proceed rapidly.

SG run-off elections today

by danni vogt

Action Party (AP), Florida Student Party (FSP) and United Seminoles Party (USP) candidates go up against each other in today's FSU Student Government run-off election.

The Homecoming Chief and Princess, who will preside over the coming weekend's festivities, will be selected today. Student Senate seats, Alumni Council berths, and Union Board slots will also be filled as the Election Commission looks for a slightly smaller turnout than the over 3500 who voted in last Friday's primary.

"We are reducing the number of polls to 13 this week because of the lack of pollworkers," said Elections Commissioner Jeff Householder.

Last week's election, originally scheduled to take place on Wednesday, was delayed until Friday because of a dearth of pollworkers. Former Elections Commissioner Laddie Jones was fired and most of her staff resigned before the week ended. The primary was held last Friday, but official results were not released until yesterday.

FSP came out on top in last week's results, taking eight races without the necessity of a run-off. AP captured five primary races outright, while USP garnered three.

Householder projected that the results of the run-off election will be known early tomorrow morning. Polling places, times and guidelines can be found on the SG Page, page nine in today's Flambeau.

The tabulation of the primary ballots Friday missed nearly 100 votes in the Alumni Council president's race, a recount revealed on Monday. The outcome of the race was not affected, according to Householder, since the additional votes did not change the order of the totals.

Primary winners include—Arts & Sciences, seat 1, Mark Bensabit (AP); seat 4 Chip Meyer (FSP); seat 5, Robin Bill (USP); seat 7, Charles Digangi (FSP).

Education—seat 1, Lynn Marie Mullen (FSP); seat 2, Chip Dale (AP); seat 3, Janet Bruce (FSP); seat 4, Mike Tyler (USP); seat 4 Charlie Crist (USP).

Music—seat 1, Brian Hedrick (AP); seat 2, Barbara Bowman (FSP); Law seat 1, Randy Holland (FSP); Library seat 1, Barbara Gordon (FSP); Home Economics seat 1, Terri Sly (FSP); Nursing seat 1, Gerri Serta (independent); Social Work seat 1, Becky Hudson (AP); and Business seat 1, Rick Lamb (AP).

Negotiators agree in minor issues

by wade luther

Negotiators for the United Faculty of Florida and the Board of Regents met yesterday in an attempt to reach an agreement on several union proposals for changes in the present contract.

Although the BOR arrived without written counter proposals, BOR chief negotiator Caesar Naples and Jake Simmons, the UFF representative, managed to agree on several minor points.

Most significant is an amendment which states that "the academic calendar year for each of the years covered by this agreement will be developed at the bargaining table."

On several occasions during the six hours of bargaining Simmons complained about the Board's lack of concrete proposals and

its tendency to get bogged down in trivia. In one such digression the BOR seemed to be more interested in "the moon and green cheese" than the proposed amendments, he said.

Naples responded to the charge by enumerating the wording changes upon which the negotiators had agreed and stating that the primary function of his team is not to propose but to agree or disagree.

The BOR did make one proposal, however, suggesting discrimination no longer be considered an issue to be settled by a grievance committee, but instead by the newly-created Florida Human Rights Commission and the court system. The UFF rejected the suggestion on the grounds that it would be time consuming and expensive for the litigant.

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- #4 JILL BAKER
- #5 REMELDA DELVEAUX
- #6 KAYE CASHE
- #7 ELAINE SISCO
- #8 GREG FLOYD
- #9 MICHAEL POWELL
- #10 ISAAC SALVER
- #11 SUSIE ROUNDTREE
- #12 GERALD JOHNSON

Social Science:

- #1 SYLVESTER MURRAY
- #2 ARCHIE WEBBER

Business:

- #2 JOHN COLLINS
- #3 MIKE KINSELLA
- #4 WILLIE SAVAGE
- #5 STEVE YENZER

Criminology:

- #1 JONIE JOHNSTON
- #2 DIANE LINKIEWIEZ

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- #1 MAUREEN DURIS
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ORGANIZATIONS wishing to participate in a Homecoming Banner contest should leave organizational names and phone numbers in Room 318 before 5 p.m. Thursday.

LAE will sponsor a crime scene investigation seminar tonight at 7 at TCC in Room 445 Social Science Building.

BSU KING AND QUEEN applications can be picked up at 916 W. Jefferson and must be turned in by 5 p.m. Thursday.

LATINO STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet tonight at 6 in Room 246 Union.

THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION GRADUATE ASSOCIATION will meet today at 12 noon in Room 511 Bellamy.

THE LPO COUNCIL has changed its meeting this week to today because of the concert.

To work security, members must attend this meeting.

THE ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN LAW STUDENTS will host a pot luck supper at 6 tonight, at 803 Dolores Dr., apt. 1.

MARKETING CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in Room 220 Business. The speaker will be John Irvin of Maas Bros.

BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION will meet tonight at 6:30 in Room 65 Bellamy.

THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER will hold an open house and brown bag lunch for students tomorrow and Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the center, 112 N. Woodward.

"**WHY FAMU HOSPITAL HAD TO CLOSE**" is the title of a presentation to be given tonight by Dr. L.H. Foote at 7:30 in Room 109 Business. Foote was medical director for 40 years.

AHEA will meet today in the Sandels lounge at 4:30 p.m. The speech topic is "Fatherhood."

Block seating terminated

Reserved block student seating at FSU football games, a privilege allowed campus Greek organizations at the Auburn game, has been terminated by the Student Affairs Office, according to Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen.

Intended for use by all campus organizations, the block seating proviso was removed by Goldhagen because of student complaints.

"I'm just tired of fighting people over it," she said. "If the students don't want block seating, they don't have to have it."

The Student Affairs Office only had time to contact the Greeks prior to the Auburn game, Goldhagen said.

Students complained the Greeks were getting priority seating between the forty-yard lines.

"Ask me tomorrow how many people complain about this now," Goldhagen said.



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editorials

Amend it or shelve it

SB 1437

Senate Bill 1437 was designed as a recodification of two-hundred years of cumberson federal statutes, according to sponsors Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and John McClellan of Arkansas.

Such recodification is a laudable idea, to be sure, and a primary necessity for our federal court system. Unfortunately, SB 1437 strives to insulate the government from opposition, and does so almost with a vengeance. Although the bill has some very strong points insofar as the clarity it lends aspects of the law, the control it usurps over rights of assembly, protest and elements of the press overshadow the redeeming qualities.

Examples of sections which could be construed in repressive ways by the courts as well as in other areas of government are numerous and have been cited at length on editorial pages around the country — from the Los Angeles Times to the Miami Herald — in arguments demanding either heavy amendment or total defeat of the bill.

One section of the bill would make it an offense if a person "agrees with one or more persons to engage in conduct, the performance of which would constitute a crime." This means that verbal acquiescence to a crime is itself a crime though the individual took no part in the deed!

Another section makes it illegal to fail to obey a public safety order in times of situational crisis, such as fire, flood or riot. Although this in and of itself is a sound statute, SB 1437 extends the power to issue such an order to "any federal employee." The law could cover any public gathering which a minor government official deemed a threat to public safety.

The dangers which the bill poses to our Constitutionally guaranteed freedom of the press is, perhaps, the strongest case against acceptance of SB 1437. Dubbed as criminal under the bill and grounds for incarceration of the press are publishing "stolen" government documents, regardless of their content; the protection of confidential news sources; publishing news in violation of illegal gag orders; and possession of original government memorandums, again regardless of content, without government permission.

The repressiveness in these aspects of the bill should be evident, and more than enough evidence of the lengths the bill takes to insulate "the government" from "the people." Press investigations into corruption in government would be thwarted from the outset.

Sections of Senate Bill 1437, we contend, pose infringements on civil and constitutional rights which we can ill afford to lose. The threats they pose diminish the healthy characteristics the bill possesses.

We therefore urge the Senate to submit the bill to some radical revision and amendment before voting it into law; if necessary changes cannot be made in committee or on the Senate floor, SB 1437 must be shelved.

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David Bedingfield / Editor



My only special interest: you

by richard lee

Last Feb. 14, on this page, I declared myself a determined candidate for the governorship of Florida. No one took me seriously. I reprint my appeal, hoping more thoughtful readers will this time sense that the following remarks are those of a sincere and fully qualified candidate.

I wasn't born with a silver spoon in my mouth. By the same token, I've always believed that money is the root of all evil. So it is with a measure of pride that I can say I got where I am today by the sweat of my brow, by taking the bull by the horns, striking while the iron was hot, and pulling my own weight.

I am of the people, by the people and for the people, and, to make a long story short, I would like you to elect me governor next year.

Let me lay my cards on the table. Like you, I am at the end of my tether, just fed up with politicians who play fast and loose with the public confidence. While these so-called servants of the people burn the candle at both ends, we are lulled into a false sense of security with phony promises and a lot of worn-out rhetoric.

Hell is paved with good intentions, but there comes a time when the chickens come home to roost and you have to pay the piper.

By electing me governor, we would be serving notice that the public has a bone to pick with officials who have their fingers in every pie, who want their cake and eat it too, and who have so many irons in the fire they can't see the forest for the trees.

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It would be a warning that we're tired of living hand to mouth and being bound hand and foot.

It would be a sign that we're ready to call a spade a spade, to say that people who fiddle while Rome burns are biting the hand that feeds, and that it's high time we gave them a dose of their own medicine, fixed their wagons, put it in their pipes and made them smoke it instead of us.

Far be it from me to cast the first stone at these wolves in sheep's clothing, for I too have feet of clay. But I must urge you in the strongest possible terms not to buy a pig in a poke.

When the candidates make promises to be all things to all men, it must be taken with a grain of salt.

Every election year these birds of a feather flock together to feather their nests at the public's expense, but they're just chips off the same old political block, not a dime's worth of difference from the cooks who are always spoiling the soup for the hungry taxpayers. Despite seeming differences, it's six of one and half a dozen of the other.

Because I am one of you, your faith in me as the guardian of the public trust will never be violated by skeletons in the closet.

I will leave no stone unturned in rooting out government corruption. The grass will not grow under my feet while I pick the flies out of the government ointment.

I will keep my nose to the grindstone and keep the ball

rolling until we're out of the woods and can keep our heads above water.

I will not make the mistake of putting all my eggs in one basket or getting the cart before the horse without a leg to stand on.

I know that looking for an honest politician is like looking for a needle in a haystack, but I think my candidacy sheds a little light on the subject.

If there was anything questionable in my past, I would make a clean breast of it. I come to you with a clean bill of health, and can assure you from the bottom of my heart that I shoot straight from the hip and pull no punches.

It's a little late in the day for politicians who sell their souls to the company store and then try to pull the wool over our eyes. And I say, if the shoe fits, wear it.

With me as your governor, we can stem the tide of crooked politicians, steal their thunder and take the wind out of their sails.

I won't leave you up the creek without a paddle.

Instead of beating our heads against a brick wall, we will hit the nail on the head and turn over a new leaf.

Not electing me governor would be like jumping from the frying pan into the fire and crying over spilt milk while you burn your bridges behind you.

Two heads are always better than one, and if we put our heads together, maybe, by the skin of our teeth, we can turn this thing around.

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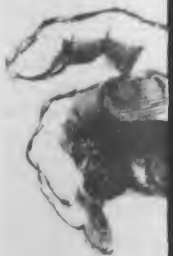
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Wasted minds now have SA

by ira shorr

Are you a victim of over-teach? Have the thousands of hours you've spent in countless classrooms numbed you into a factual fog that blocks your ability to discern a good teacher from a bad one? Or worse yet, don't you care? Then it's time you heard about Students Anonymous, an organization to help people who have OD'ed on school.

I'm sure you've seen these students walking trance-like around campus. Their brains have taken the Seminole Express to nighty-night but their bodies are still functioning, walking mutely towards their high chair classes. Terminal boredom is a crippling disease that afflicts thousands each year and spreads with each outcry of their highly discernable mating call: HUH!

Here is a list of telltale warning signs. You are to contact Students Anonymous immediately upon noticing these dangerous symptoms:

1. An inability to recognize when the teacher has ended the class and left the room.
2. The desire to attend a funeral rather than go to class.
3. The taking of notes during conversations with friends.
4. The inability to wipe the dull blank stare off your face after you've left class, and the keeping of that lifeless facade even while making love.
5. The dropping of making love to add accounting.
6. Finding social relevance from Charlie's Angels.

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pretty good, huh! Oops!

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Of course in the Yin and Yang of things we see the need to help creative teachers that are affected by students' disinterest and/or inability to put words together to make sentences. Teachers Anonymous will be opening soon across the hall.

Class dismissed.

letters

Public relations

Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to inform the over 150 pre-veterinary students and other interested parties of the existence of the FSU Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club. Competition for available places in veterinary school is intense, and participation in such a club can prove to be an asset on an application form. The club is tailored to the interests of the members. Past activities have included Flea & Dip Clinics, a Kids' dog show, films, speaker, etc.

Chris Lindamood

Wright on, Carter

Editor:

The cartoon of Wright in the Flambeau of October 7 in which the White House responds to an insulting message from the P.L.O. with "Great! Now if we can just get some compromise from the Israelis!" is a brilliant example of the capacity of great art to capture the essence of a complex situation. I promptly forwarded the drawing to our president.

Alexander Bassin

It's c-c-c-cold here

Editor:

It is absolutely pathetic! Eight hours a week I must sit and shiver through eight hours of lecture in the Chemistry Auditorium building. The concrete floors have been perma-frost for the last four weeks, but today when that giant icicle broke off the upper balcony and my pen froze while I was scribbling down the structure of the eight essential amino acids was the last straw.

Thrice I have registered my complaint, but to no avail, only to hear cold, cruel responses. No matter what the temperature, the air-conditioner is forever breathing out its frosty breath on all of us bundled in our thermal, Antarctic parkas snug tightly over our woolen sweaters and electric underwear. Groups of three and four huddling together to conserve body heat have become part of the standard M.O. It is evidently "too much trouble" to turn off the air-conditioning and we should "bring coats and sweaters" in our hapless attempts to keep warm. It's time Building Services earned their money and stopped wasting ours.

James Denison



"COME ALONG, BOY."

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Plan for raid of Cuba uncovered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury in Miami yesterday charged four men with conspiring to carry out a "military and naval" raid on Cuba last summer—an expedition which included arming their private vessel with a 20 mm. cannon and a host of other automatic weapons.

The Justice Department announced that a two-count indictment was returned in the U.S. District Court in Miami against Pedro Gil, Armando Lopez Estrada, Juan Raimundo Arce and Isidoro Pineiro Castineira.

They were charged with conspiring to conduct a military expedition, which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, and possessing unregistered weapons, carrying a 10-year term and \$10,000 fine.

The defendants conspired from May 15 to August 15 to "take part in a military and naval expedition and enterprise to be carried on from the United States" against Cuba, the indictment said.

They also were charged with possessing a 20 mm. cannon, a .50 caliber machine gun, a .30 caliber machine gun, and two Browning automatic rifles which they planned to export illegally, the indictment said.

The defendants began physical training in Miami's David Kennedy Park on June 15 and several days later placed a gunmount on the Enterprise, a vessel owned by Castineira and docked at the Santa Ana Marina in Miami, the indictment said.

But later the Enterprise developed engine trouble and had to be towed by the Ana Capris, owned by Estrada and operated by Gil, the indictment said.

On Aug. 14, the indictment said, the cannon, two machine guns, two automatic rifles, five AR-15 rifles and quantities of ammunition, duffel bags and military clothing were placed on the 23-foot Formula, which Gil owned.

Askew lobbys for 1 member districts

(UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew yesterday proposed single-member districting for school boards and other local agencies as well as the legislature to ensure minority groups a voice.

"Minorities are never going to have fair representation on elected governmental bodies until we have them completely districted," Askew told members of the Commission on the Spanish-speaking populace of Florida.

Constitutional Revision Com-

mission committees have approved an amendment converting the legislature from multi-member to single-member districts, but rejected a plan to require single-member districting for school boards.

Dade County has only three elected officials despite its huge Cuban-American population, Askew said. No Latin-Americans are members of the legislature and there are only three blacks.

Single-member districting for

local governing bodies, including school boards and city and county commissions, would ensure Latin-Americans, blacks and other minorities representation, he said.

The commission, created by the 1978 Legislature, was warned by Askew against coming on too strong.

"This group is really not a lobbying group. It's a study group. Lobbying is a temptation you'll have to pass up."

Dick and Hank were racists

(ZNS) — A former member of Henry Kissinger's National Security Council staff alleges that Kissinger and Richard Nixon were both racially-prejudiced men who often made racist remarks while formulating policy.

Roger Morris, who abruptly resigned his government post after the U.S. invasion of Cambodia in 1970, has written an unflattering book about Kissinger called *Uncertain Greatness: Henry Kissinger and Foreign Policy*.

According to Morris, whenever Kissinger would help Nixon prepare a major message on foreign policy, the former president would say—in his words—"Make sure there is something in it for the jigs, Henry."

Morris adds that Kissinger's own alleged bigotry showed through when he simply could not understand how a tribe that was being slaughtered in Biafra could be described both as "gifted" and "Negroid" at the same time.

March and madness connected

(ZNS) — A leading medical journal is out with the surprising finding that persons born during the month of March are more apt to suffer from schizophrenia than people born at other times of the year.

The American Medical Association's publication, "The Archives of General Psychiatry," says that the unexplained link between schizophrenia and birthdates has

been uncovered by an extensive study of 53,000 Americans in 19 states, born between 1920 and 1955.

A psychiatric study team, headed by Doctor E. Fuller Torrey of Washington, D.C., says it has no idea why a high proportion of schizophrenics are born during March. It just seems to be true, Doctor Torrey said.

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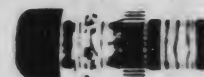
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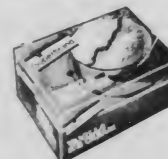
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Commissioners say no politics involved in Toomey's release

from staff reports

Parole and Probation Commissioners denied yesterday that any politics was involved in the release of prison inmate Kevin Brian Toomey, but present Commission Chair Charles Scriven admitted that during his two year tenure the panel session of the commission had never before met with anyone as a group.

The Flambeau reported Monday that former Florida Governor Claude Kirk met with the panel last October 5 to plead Toomey's case and was able to meet with all four commission members present.

Toomey, 24, was voted a parole by the four-member panel shortly after Kirk and the convict's father, a prominent Boca Raton businessman, appeared before the informal meeting.

Commissioner Armand Cross said Kirk's offer of a job and a guarantee Toomey would be enrolled in a drug treatment program was a major factor in Toomey's release because every parolee must have a job to go to.

Toomey has served one year of a six-month to four-year sentence for a Palm Beach convenience-store robbery.

"To infer preferential treatment because of Kirk is ridiculous," Cross said. "Even if we did that sort of thing, which we don't, Kirk has absolutely no political clout."

He and Ray Howard, both former chairmen of the commission, said members will meet with anyone who wants to discuss a parole.

Some people are satisfied to talk to just one commissioner, while others want to see all seven, Cross

said, and will go from office to office.

"But in the past, two or three of us have met with a person in the interests of saving time," he said.

But Scriven said during his two years on the commission, there has been a firm policy against four commissioners meeting as a group with anyone appearing on behalf of an inmate "unless it is a public meeting."

Cross said the only "unusual aspect" of the Kirk affair was that "we happened to be in formal meeting when he came and we adjourned to hear him."

He said the panels generally meet on Thursday and Howard had scheduled Kirk for an appointment on the preceding Wednesday before panel Chairman Anabel Mitchell set the meeting to vote on paroles for the same day.

He said the Toomey matter was on the agenda and one commissioner had already said he was ready to vote for it before Kirk showed up.

"It was a matter of telling Kirk to go home or adjourning the meeting to see him," he said.

"All Kirk did was reinforce a pretty solid work-treatment plan," he said.

The panel that voted the parole consisted of Cross, Howard, Ms. Mitchell and Maurice Crockett.

Kirk, who recently took over the Anondyne Corp., also scoffed at the idea he got preferential treatment.

"All four of them are Democrats...all work for (Gov. Reubin) Askew" who defeated Republican Kirk's bid for reelection in 1970. "They would respond to Idi Amin better than they would respond to me," he said.

Are anti-sunshine Senators employing stalling tactics?

(UPI) — A lawyer for five senators fighting the Sunshine Amendment denied yesterday a lawsuit against the Ethics Commission was designed to give them time to get their main suit before the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We're not stalling anybody. We're making a good faith effort to get issues we see as critical resolved as expeditiously as possible," said Tallahassee lawyer Richard McFarlain.

The 1st District Appeal Court late Monday enjoined the commission from forwarding to the legislature a report finding probable cause to believe the senators' refusal to file "full disclosure" statements constitutes a "breach of the public trust."

The stay, to remain in effect while the court considers arguments by McFarlain that the commission had no authority to make the report, blocks indefinitely a Senate trial of the legislators.

The senators had urged the commission and Senate to take no action until their suit contending that the Sunshine Amendment is unconstitutional is settled. The suit is

before the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans now.

The senators are President-elect Phil Lewis (D-West Palm Beach); Republican Leader Ken Plante of Winter Park; former President Dempsey Barron (D-Panama City); Finance and Tax Chairman Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach); and Health and Rehabilitative Services Chairman Jon Thomas (D-Fort Lauderdale).

McFarlain said he urged the 1st DCA to handle the case as quickly as possible and it agreed. A hearing could be held in November and a decision handed down soon after that, he said.

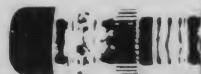
The stay would be lifted if the commission action is upheld and the senators would be forced to get another one from the Florida Supreme Court.

The New Orleans appeals court may not get around to a ruling on the Sunshine Amendment until next spring, however, and a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court wouldn't come for months after that.

In all likelihood, the suit in state court will be settled before the federal suit, McFarlain said.

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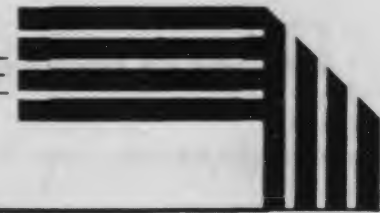
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Thursday, Oct. 27

8:00 p.m.—**The Homecoming Kickoff** on the Union Green. Announcement of the homecoming court.

Friday, Oct. 28

10:00 a.m.—Alumni registration takes place in the Longmire Building.

5:45—**Garnet and Gold Key** will hold the **Homecoming Dinner**. The **Ross Oglesby Award of the Year** will be presented. \$5.00.

8:15—**Traditional Homecoming concert** at Opperman with **Darrel Barnes** on the viola and **Sheryll McManus** accompanying with piano.

9:00—The **Pow-Wow** starring **Kris and Rita**. Tickets \$6.50 in advance. Campbell Stadium.

Saturday, Oct. 29

8:15—**Homecoming Breakfast**. Grads Made Good awards presented by ODK honorary in the Union. Tickets are \$3.50

3:00 p.m.—The **Big Homecoming parade** starts at the government parking lot opposite the Capitol.

5:7 p.m.—A **Pre-Game Barbecue** on Seminole Field. Tickets are \$4.25.

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exceed the anticipated goal.

All students are invited to help devour their fair share of this elegant dessert at 12 noon in the Union Courtyard. Spoons will be provided or you can bring your own shovel.

Information

All student organizations are reminded that they need to re-register their organizations before the deadline on October 31st. This process must be complete before group can apply for funds, reserve space, etc.

The 29th Student Senate went on record as supporting the Student Government President's decision to terminate the elections commissioner on October 19, 1977.

The FSU Moped Club has filed a petition with the Attorney General calling for the outlawing of semi-trailers on state supported roads. Their petition claims that the air currents left by these vehicles pose a major threat to their safety. They would also like to remind club members that there will be a weekend excursion to Miami leaving on Friday the 28th. If interested then meet at Wuv's on Tennessee Street at 5:45 p.m. Bring \$2 for gas and tolls.

Cary Moore of Student Legal Services is an excellent speller. She has received many awards and prizes for her participation in various spelling competitions.

CALENDAR

Oct. 26-Nov. 3

Wednesday, October 26

The Israeli Dance Class will meet at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Classroom Bldg. Room 105 in the basement. This class is for beginning and advanced dancers. Everybody welcome.

The FSU Water Ski Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy.

The Government Student Association will meet at 3:30 in Room 64 Bellamy.

Thursday, October 27

The Students International Meditation Society will hold a reorganization meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 124 Bellamy.

The Finance Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 120 Business. Discussion will include resume mailing. All students invited.

Saturday, October 28

The International Student Association announces a Halloween Party for the children of all international students. The costume party will be held from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the International House, 933 West Jefferson.

The India Association will celebrate the Dipawli Festival with a banquet and cultural program. Banquet at 6:00 p.m. (please buy tickets). Cultural Program at 8:00 p.m., free to all.

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'Damnation' deserves name

by neil abell

Film: Damnation Alley, Capitol Cinemas, \$3

If you can believe that a group of would-be survivors of a nuclear holocaust could traverse the United States in armored Winnebagos without once refilling their gas tanks, you've made it half way. If you further can believe that a flash flood literally could turn Detroit into an ocean in a matter of seconds and conveniently land our heroes within 17 miles of their unscarred New York destination (Winnebago intact), congratulations! You'll love "Damnation Alley."

The film opens in an anti-ballistics installation of the U.S. Air Force. Located somewhere in the southwestern U.S. deserts, the military base is most noticeably populated by Major Denton (George Peppard) and Major Tannon (Jan-Michael Vincent), his antagonist-in-residence. Beginning with several low budget sets depicting a Dr. Strangelove-type "big board," "Damnation" moves quickly to the nuclear holocaust of World War III.

The high point of the movie is struck as footage of actual nuclear explosions illuminate the screen with a barrage of deceptively beautiful mushroom clouds. The skys become a kaleidoscope of color reminiscent of brief portions of Kubrick's "2001," and viewers are duly impressed with the awesome power of a nuclear release.

It is at this point that "Damnation" begins a downhill sweep which avoids all but the slightest references to higher motives or content, preferring instead to propagate such "filler" material as CB jokes and expositions of macho characteristics. The earth, a captioned sequence tells us, has been "tilted on its axis by the holocaust" and now has

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"a climate gone insane." In a most disappointing phrase, the film intones, "The survivors must now resume the pursuit of dominance."

George Peppard, in what is far from the highlight of his career, becomes the leader of an expedition of land-roving vehicles that attempt to travel Damnation Alley, the pathway from the military installation to Albany, N.Y., supposedly the only city to avoid destruction. Enroute, ample space is allowed for gory violence, including faces being eaten away by giant cockroaches, people being disfigured by shotgun blasts, an attempted rape, and a neck-breaking accident.

"Damnation" is a fantasy ploy gone bad. To be credible, a fantasy must offer the viewer some solid frame of reference from which to adopt his new viewpoint. Examples might be through self-supporting science fiction "facts" or the generation of an atmosphere in which the viewer perceives the existence of a totally new reality. "Damnation", through its repeated references to such present day cultural jokes as CBs and Las Vegas slot machines, undermines its own premise to the point of decay.

If Americans continue to buy this kind of trash as entertainment, then perhaps we are indeed getting what we deserve.

Studio Theatre opens Thursday

by sara saltmarsh

Florida State University's Studio Theatre will begin its season on a serious note with the presentation of William Gibson's "A Cry of Players" Thursday through Saturday. Gibson is well-known as the author of "The Miracle Worker" and "Two for the Seesaw," and his "Golde" is premiering in New York this fall. "A Cry of Players," a three-act play, will be directed by Jimmy Bohr.

All Studio Theatre productions are presented in Conradi Theatre, located in the Williams Building on the FSU campus. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. Plays are free to FSU students, and \$1.50 for non-students.

"A Cry of Players" is a drama about a man in search of his identity. Although the setting is a small, English town in the 1580's, the play is thematically modern. Will, the central character, feels trapped by the constricting ties of an unsuitable job, an older wife, and three, small children; but he struggles to hide the true depth of his feelings from himself and from others.

When a cry of players, or actors, is heard throughout the quiet streets, the cry penetrates to the heart of Will's restlessness. The arrival of the acting troupe reawakens his imagination. Will is a young man who is not yet ready to settle himself for life but who finds himself settled by the responsibilities of a family.

His awakening to the seriousness of his situation is

gradual, and the play builds up to the final choice between the stability of a conventional life and the uncertainty of an adventurous life. The determining factor is Will's sense of responsibility; and, by the end of the play, the inevitability of his choice is clear.

For Studio Theatre's next play, the scene shifts from 16th century England to 20th century America. The place is Steeltown, USA, on the night of a union drive, and the play is Marc Blitzstein's "The Cradle Will Rock," set amidst the controversial founding of the labor unions. It was first performed on July 16, 1937, in New York City, in defiance of disapproval by the W.P.A. The play, a musical drama, will be presented here Nov. 17-19 under the direction of Jane Stanley.

Like "A Cry of Players," "The Cradle Will Rock" deals with social themes. In Blitzstein's work, the wealthy members of society do have their safe niche, high in the

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by danni vogt

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(no space) artists promote the visual arts by using locations which are likely to expand the art experience of the general public, which means taking their art to the street. This show, however, is in a gallery.

"Peek," a painting by T.W. Arnold, treats man as Homo sapiens, thrusting his face into a white world. Perhaps it is Arnold taking a peek at his audience.

Bill Luck's "Oil Painting" combines a vibrant green and a vibrant red in a clash of color. His sketchbooks also offer a look at what makes an artist tick.

"From: Victorian Album" by Joe Ruther is a cache of sketch shots apparently directed as a satire of late 19th century prudery. A fish-eye lens grotesquely warps the bodies into lewd, meretricious collages of tits and hair.

Jeanne Calhoun Klinzing's painting "Caprice" is a sunset painted with the inner brilliance which Turner was famous for. There is a hazy intensity here in the lavenders and oranges.

"Grand Mary: Miami Beach 1976," a photo by Joy Eskin, captures the elegant surfeit of life on the blue hair circuit through luxurious glassware and an opulent sofa, upon which sits Mary with a proud but sad face.

An untitled ceramic by Delia Shargel is a small but interesting piece made up of four mirrors, each with a different face reflected from the same tiny hunk of clay creating a whorl of emotion.

Bruce R. Frank's untitled photo shows a consumer's attempt to get back to nature. Here, our quasi-naturalist equips himself with all the tools of survival: lawn chairs, ice chest, aluminum foil, etc.

"Honey Pie Jubilee," by Doug Grimmett, is an example

of Pop Art packaging that has the eye-catching simplicity that is at the heart of all impulse buys. The piece is intended to be a candy wrapper.

"Florida Landscape," by Shelia Geoffrion, shows an endless flat marsh depicted with accuracy as yellow reeds and blue water double back on each other in an undulating pattern.

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treetops and far removed from the hustle and bustle of the rest of the world; but the oppressed and down-trodden masses can shake the trees, and they can rock the cradle.

Although Blitzstein is pessimistic about the situation of the poor man and political bureaucracy, he is optimistic about man's potential to change. The playwright does, in fact, consider change inevitable.

Despite its social message, "The Cradle Will Rock" is filled with rich scenes of comedy.

Shakespeare's "The Tempest" is the third Studio production. This Shakespearean comedy is a delightful blend of the natural and the supernatural.

"The Tempest" will be performed Dec. 8-10, under the direction of Amy Shoemaker. The play deals with familiar Shakespearean themes such as the overriding influence of nature and the triumph of the virtuous individual. A traditional comedic plot culminates in the happy marriage of Ferdinand and Miranda.

Slavomir Mrozek's "Tango" will be presented on Jan. 19-21. Thoroughly modern, "Tango" is a probing analysis of present-day society.

Arthur, the main character, is a young man brought up in an amorphous society without form and without values. Because there is no Establishment and everything is in an experimental state, he has nothing against which to rebel. He, understandably, turns to a conventional value system in an attempt to bring back a sense of order.

Marriage has traditionally been the ordering device of society, and Arthur decides to have a formal engagement and wedding. At the last moment, however, he realizes the solution lies not in the past, with its meaningless forms, but in new ideas. So, he searches frantically for an idea; and, finally prompted by the sudden death of his grandmother, he seizes upon the idea of death.

Power, the power over life and death, will provide him with order. Arthur turns to force and violence as the solution to his dilemma.

Arthur's conclusions are frightening because the course of his argument is so very logical. There is a great deal of satire and irony in the play, and there may be a warning, also. Directed by Steve Poole, "Tango" is a highly thought-provoking play and a powerful commentary upon modern life.

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Lady Seminoles place second

Florida State's Lady Seminole golf team placed second in a ten-team field at the Lady Tarheel Invitational golf tournament Tuesday in North Carolina.

Furman University won the two-day tourney with a 620 total, followed by FSU (642), host North

Carolina (653) and Georgia (654).

The Lady Seminoles, who won the tournament last year, had totals of 316 and 326 for each day of play.

Furman's Beth Daniel won the individual title with a 145 total, shooting a 73 the first day and a 72

Tuesday. Terri Moody of Georgia was second (75-73-148), followed by Stephanie Kornegay of North Carolina (74-77-151).

Florida State's Linda Lupica was fourth, shooting a 77 each day for a 154 total.

Laurie Rusk was the Lady Seminoles' next highest finisher. Her 158 total was good for a tie for sixth place.

Other FSU players were Colleen Walker (162), LeaAnn Duke (169) and Patty Belcher (172).

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Former Auburn back signed by Falcons

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons signed former Auburn running back Sedrick McIntyre and released offensive guard Gregg Kindie Tuesday in a move to bolster their punt and kickoff return performance.

"We took a long look at McIntyre last week and feel he's got some talent," said Falcons Coach Leeman Bennett. "We may use him in our offensive backfield later, but for now, we plan to use him primarily for running back kicks."

Kindie joined the Falcons last year from St. Louis when the Cards got Atlanta defensive end John Zook. He had been playing second string behind rookie R.C. Thelmann and his departure leaves the Falcons with only two reserve offensive linemen.

"It leaves us awful thin in the offensive line," said Bennett. But then he quipped, "We've already had more than our share of injuries in the offensive line this season and we're not planning to have any more."

Bennett also announced Tuesday that starting tight end Jim Mitchell, who

sprained his right knee in Sunday's 16-10 win at Chicago, will miss next Sunday's game here against the Minnesota Vikings and might miss the following week's game against San Francisco.

"Trainer Jerry Rhea, who knows Jim better than any one else on our staff, says he'll probably be back quicker than the doctors have predicted," said Bennett. "He's tough."

Bennett said the Vikings' nationally televised 35-3 loss at Los Angeles Monday night "bodes ill for us. The Vikings will come in here with fire in their eye. No team likes to be embarrassed like that, especially not on national television, and you can be sure they will try to take it out on us."

Bennett said he watched the Rams-Vikings game. "But, to be truthful, I fell asleep at the half."

Bennett said he plans to start Scott Hunter at quarterback against the Vikings even though Steve Bartkowski is now physically ready to play. "I'll wait until I see how Steve does in practice this week," said Bennett. "He was pretty rusty last week."

LSU's Alexander leads nation's runners

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Charles Alexander has become a one-man offensive machine for Louisiana State as he ranks first in both rushing and scoring this week in the NCAA Division I statistics.

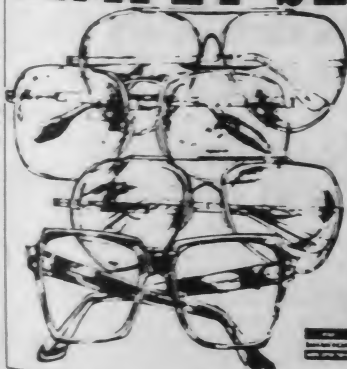
Alexander has rushed for 949 yards in six games for a 158.2 average and has scored 68 points on the strength of 11 touchdowns. He leads Earl Campbell of Texas in rushing by an average of nine yards per game, and he leads Joel Payton of Ohio State in scoring by six points.

Terry Miller of Oklahoma State dropped to third in rushing this week, the lowest

he's been all year, despite a 149-yard performance against Kansas. He is the nation's only Division I ball carrier to have gained 1000 yards this season, but his per game average is only 149.0.

Injured Gifford Nielson of Brigham Young has been supplanted as the Division I passing leader for the first time this season by Stanford's Guy Benjamin, who has completed 65.7 per cent of his passes for 1702 yards and three touchdowns. Purdue freshman Mark Herrmann, who ranks second, continues to lead the nation in passing yardage with 1858.

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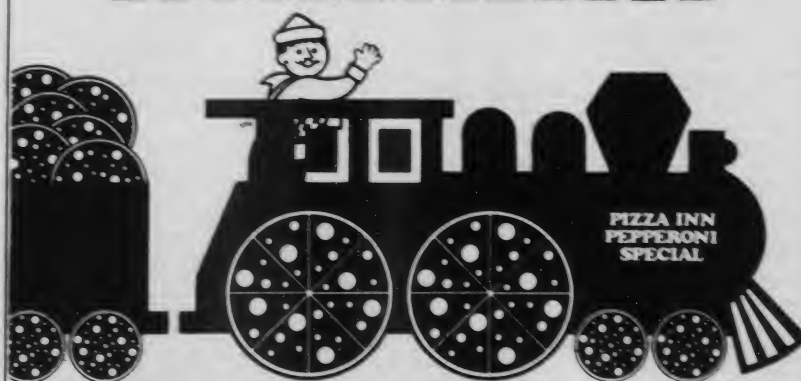
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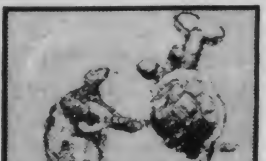
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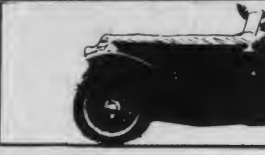
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FSU cracks top 20



First time in poll since 1972 season

Florida State's football team received its first national ranking in five seasons Tuesday, but Coach Bobby Bowden says the rating has "no special meaning" for him personally.

The Seminoles, off to their best start since the 1972 season, were pegged 20th in this week's Associated Press poll of sportswriters and broadcasters.

"It doesn't mean that much to me personally right now," said Bowden. "I'm more interested in what happens in the next ball game than what happened after the Auburn game."

In the next game, the Seminoles face North Texas State, a team with a 7-1 record that is rated 10th in the United Press International poll but not at all in AP.

"This little ranking of ours will be tested this week. I'll guarantee you that," said Bowden. "This game will, I think, put us in or out of the Top 20."

The last time Florida State was ranked was in the 1972 season, when after a 4-4 start the Seminoles were No. 13 in AP and No. 11 in UPI.

The next week, FSU met an 8-4 Florida team and was blown out by a 42-13 score. That year's Seminole club finished 7-4, but hasn't reached the Top 20 since that loss.

Bowden said the ranking comes as no surprise to him.

"As long as our kids keep playing like they have, I knew we had to be ranked sooner or later," he said. "If we can just keep playing like that, we'll be alright."

"We just have to avoid that terrible off day that comes to most all teams. Either that, or the day we let down, maybe the other team does, too."

The Seminoles have five games left on the schedule. After North Texas State this week, FSU travels to Blacksburg to play Virginia Tech.

After that, Memphis State visits Tallahassee before the Seminoles finish the season at San Diego State and Florida.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden says he's more interested in the Seminoles winning Saturday's game against North Texas State than he is in national rankings. He did admit, however, he's pleased that FSU is 20th in this week's AP poll.

Braves unload Dave Bristol

The Atlanta Braves fired Dave Bristol Tuesday after the festsy manager directed the club to two straight last-place finishes.

Bristol, who formerly coached the Cincinnati Reds and Milwaukee Brewers, had one year left on his contract.

Several names have been mentioned as a possible successor, but the club declined to release those under consideration.

New York sportswriter Dick Young reported that the Braves had offered a three-year contract to Yogi Berra, former manager of the Mets and now a coach for the world champion Yankees.

The Braves admitted that Berra was on their list, but said no offer has been made because they had not yet received permission from the league office.

In both of Bristol's years in Atlanta, the Braves started fast but suffered a long losing streak early in the season and never recovered. This past year, it was a 17-game tailspin. In '76, it was a 13-game skid.



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IM competition is tough

by glenn greenspan

After almost four weeks of competition, the number of undefeated teams in the fraternity, independent and dorm flag football divisions has decreased to but a few.

In the A Division of fraternity competition only the Phi Delta Theta's, Lambda Chi's and Pikes remain with untarnished records. The three clubs all have identical 3-0 marks, with two games left in the regular season.

The Phi Dels are lead by George Cubas at quarterback, Chip Campbell and Brian Glaesar at the flanker positions and Steve Leonard and Chris Lee back on defense. The Lambda Chi's counter with Steve Zutell handling the play calling and Grant Downing on the receiving end.

In the B league the only undefeated team is Sigma Chi. The Sigs, also 3-0, feature Dave Sparks and Dan Raulerson at quarterback and Warren Bell and John Birsh making the

receptions. The defense is anchored by Fred Shaub, rusher, and Russell Wamble and Mark Daniel at the line backer slots.

In Division C, the only undefeated team is the Tekes. Like the other unbeaten teams the Tekes are also 3-0.

In the independent division, the leading teams are F Troop, the Over-the-Hill-Gang, Montezuma's Revenge, DAK Dealers and the Bayou Bangers. All are 3-0 and are expected to be prime contenders for the independent title.

In the dorms, Landis 4th east and west appear to be the top challengers. Also undefeated in the dorm division are Deviney 3rd, Cawthon 3rd, Broward 2nd and Smith 9th.

This year's intramural flag football schedule is marked by the largest amount of teams ever to participate in the history of FSU.

Intramurals

ALL PARTICIPANTS in the intramural racquetball and tennis tournaments should come by Room 117 Tully to check on match dates and times.

THE FLORIDA State Sailing Club will hold eliminations today at 5 p.m. at the FSU reservation for the Timme Angster and Northwest Florida regattas, both to be held this weekend.

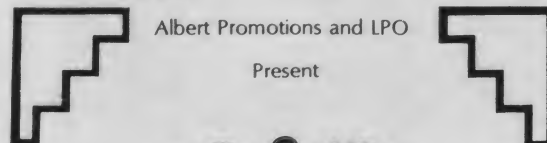
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6 p.m. Field 1 Gator Haters	vs.	Anythings
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Kirk: I was making government work

by david bedingfield

The head of the House Corrections, Probation and Parole Committee Tuesday called for an explanation of Claude Kirk's recent appearance before a panel session of the Probation Commission.

Rep. Don Hazelton (D-West Palm Beach) invited members of the Commission to appear before his Committee next month to "clear this matter up."

"Having set this dangerous precedent, the commission may very well have to interrupt future meetings to hear from parents, relatives and friends of others currently incarcerated," Hazelton said.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Kirk scoffed at that, saying he was "just making government work."

"What is government after? What is it for?" Kirk asked. "If it's not something you can't approach as a taxpayer, then what is it? Fortunately, the Commission is composed of activist members who saw what was important here—that a man's future was at stake, that a real person was involved here who could get something from this job I offered him that he couldn't get in prison."

Asked what would happen if every case were heard by the panel as a whole, Kirk said "Well, maybe they should see them all. I'm sure they hear most of them anyway. It's their job."

Commission Chair Charles Scriven said Tuesday that during his two year tenure with the Commission members had made it a "firm policy" never to gather as a group to hear cases.

Nuclear Power and Government Bias

by dr. pierre nagel

The government bias toward nuclear power is really the result of manipulation by the energy conglomerates and the other sectors of industry in whose interests it is to oppose conservation and cheap renewable energy sources.

It is only logical, under the present economic structure, for the government to orient its policies in favor of the most powerful group in the U.S.: the corporations.

Let's not be fooled by Carter's energy plan pretending to downplay nuclear power and castigating the oil companies. This is mere rhetoric aimed at pacifying us.

The Carter plan calls for more than 300 new nuclear reactors by the year 2000. Since high grade uranium resources to fuel these reactors will only last ten years, the breeder reactor is a necessary part of the overall nuclear program. Carter's attempts to stop the breeder can only be interpreted as a misleading public relations

gimmick.

We must realize that implementing a sane energy plan is not a question of technology or of institutional inertia, but fundamentally a policy decision. Who should decide? The corporations or the people? The growing anti-nuclear movement is attempting to give the "power to the people."

We believe that it is "better to be active today than radioactive tomorrow."

Catfish Alliance forms to lead nuclear opposition

by neil abell

Area support is gathering rapidly for the Catfish Alliance-Tallahassee, a local group dedicated to the proposal that nuclear energy is unsafe, inefficient, uneconomical, and unnecessary.

The local Catfish is part of a growing coalition represented in eight southern states. Those currently participating include Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky and Florida.

Claiming that the development of nuclear power has consumed 95 per cent of our energy research budget for the past 20 years, Catfish members propose the development of solar and wind energies instead. These resources have been previously ignored, they say, "because such unlimited energy sources cannot be metered and monopolized by the power corporations."

The Monte Sano Declaration of Sept. 18, declares the Catfish intent is to "make known to our fellow citizens the complete facts regarding nuclear power and solar energy," and to "develop a decentralized solar economic base of permanent job opportunities to benefit our people rather than those who exploit us for their profit."

Bob Broedel, speaking for the local Catfish, outlined some of the organization's tentative goals.

"We're basically an educational group," he said, adding that legislative reform was a probable outgrowth of future activities.

Currently being considered are educational leaflets, films, and speakers. John Phillips, the Princeton student who developed complete plans for the assembly of a nuclear bomb, is being considered for Nov. 17. Phillip's information was gathered from sources readily available

in public libraries.

Bumper stickers, t-shirts, and buttons are also being manufactured to publicize the Catfish motto, "No Nukes, Y'all."

The Co-op Bookstore is among the first of local businesses to indicate Catfish support, and is being approached for a grant to subsidize film rentals and promotional items.

Several local groups have also shown sympathy for the Catfish philosophy. Among those sharing some form of participation are the Grassroots Free School, Leon County Food Co-op, the Feminist Women's Health Center, and New Directions.

Persons seeking more information regarding Catfish can write c/o P.O. Box 20049, Tallahassee, 32304, or phone 644-1255 (days) and 222-7080 (evenings).

in brief

THE FSU SAILING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Bellamy. Members will meet for in-class lesson at 6:30, and officers will meet at 7.

THE BLACK BIOLOGY CLUB will meet tonight at 6 in the Smith Hall lobby.

TALLAHASSEE CITIZENS AGAINST THE DEATH PENALTY will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 214 Bellamy. **STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY** will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 124 Bellamy.

"CAREERS IN SOCIAL WORK" and resume and letter writing will be discussed tonight at 7 in Room 150 Bellamy. All social work students are invited.

THE 1977 HOMECOMING BANQUET will be held Friday at 5:45 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$5 and may be obtained at the Office of Alumni Affairs in Longmire.

TALLY HO II will meet tonight at 6:30 in Room 102 Conradi.

NAACP will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in Room 116 Bellamy.

DONORS AT THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK mobile unit today or next Thursday will receive tickets for unlimited beer consumption at the Silver Dollar on Nov. 17. The unit is parked by the Union-Woodward crosswalk from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

A PROJECT ALTERACT workshop on "Becoming an Effective Parent," begins today. For more information call 644-2470.

BETA ALPHA PSI will hold its annual Careers Day in the Starry Conference Room from 1 to 4:30 p.m. All business students are invited.

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet today at 5 p.m. in Room 1 PSA.

PHI BETA LAMBDA will meet tonight for elections at 7 p.m. in Room 107 Business.

FSU HISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 228 Bellamy.

PHI CHI THETA will sponsor speaker James Hartsock from Haskins and Sells tonight at 7 in the Weichert Lounge of the Business Building.

THE FINANCE SOCIETY will meet tonight at 7 in Room 120 Business to discuss the resume mailing service.

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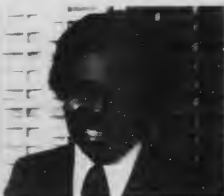
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Students protest S. African rule

by andy kanengiser

Demanding an end to U.S. support for the "fascist regime" of South African Prime Minister John Vorster, 20 FSU students at a rally yesterday advocated U.S. economic and arms embargoes on the country.

In addition, the students said U.S. corporations should withdraw from South Africa and the Carter administration should call for the freedom of all political prisoners in the embattled country.

"As long as U.S. bucks are there it is keeping the racists in power," FSU criminology student Jimmy Lohman said at the noon rally in front of the downtown post office building. "We talk of human rights, but we support fascist regimes."

"Africa for Africans, United States get out," the small group of students chanted, and carried signs that read: "No Support for Fascism" and "Boycott Africa."

Similar demonstrations occurred yesterday at the United Nations, and in cities such as Miami, Tampa and Chicago. The students also want all U.S. ambassadors withdrawn from South Africa.

"What happens in South Africa affects us," said FSU Black Student Union member Ron Young, a criminology student from Jacksonville. "We were Africans when we got off the ships in Jamestown, and we are African today. We have just been Americanized."

Young said if the U.S. pulled out, and imposed economic sanctions, South Africa's government "would not stand." He noted that Xerox, Kodak, Westinghouse and General Motors are among the U.S. corporations in the country.

The rally was led by Philadelphia's Tony Monteiro, the executive secretary of the National Anti-Imperialist Movement in Solidarity with

African Liberation. He told 50 FSU students in the Chemistry Lecture Hall Tuesday night that "U.S. arms producers in Hartford, Conn. are selling arms to South Africa."

Monteiro also pointed out that there are some 1000 mercenaries in the Rhodesian Army of Prime Minister Ian Smith, and said the CIA was involved in recruiting them.

Some of the mercenaries are U.S. citizens in violation of citizenship regulations, but the U.S. Justice Department has done nothing about it, he said.

Monteiro, who once presented the U.N. with a 100,000 signature petition for the expulsion of South Africa, said the U.S. has ties with South Africa because of the country's cheap labor force, and cheap raw materials.

He calls the U.S. and South Africa the two major centers of racism in the world. "A blow for freedom in South Africa is also a blow for freedom in this country."

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TMH investigation requested

by stefanie butler

The Feminist Women's Health Center has called for an investigation of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital by the Center for Disease Control's Abortion Surveillance Unit.

Representatives of the FWHC claim the TMH obstetrical staff gave out-of-date information to the TMH board. This information was used by the board in its decision last week to discontinue second-trimester injection abortions at TMH.

"The FWHC is presently working out a plan to provide second-trimester abortions in the clinic up to 16 weeks of pregnancy," said center co-director Dawn Huskey at a press conference yesterday.

Representing FWHC at last week's TMH

board meeting, Risa Denenberg gave board members information gathered by abortion experts at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Board members said they did not have time to review the information, which stated saline procedures were safer, and live births generally do not occur with this method.

The FWHC asked the board to delay its decision until it could review the information. The board, however, acted on information from the TMH staff and made the decision to halt abortions after the twelfth week of pregnancy at TMH.

The FWHC is now working to set up second-trimester abortions by the suction-aspiration method up to the 16th week at their clinic.

Canfora speaks at rally

Al Canfora, one of the students shot in 1970 at Kent State University, will be speaking at FSU today.

Canfora, along with black activist Ed Whitfield, is scheduled to talk at a noon rally sponsored by the Student Revolutionary Brigade in the Union Courtyard.

The rally is being held to inform students of the current state of affairs at KSU, where students are striving to prevent construction of a gymnasium on the site where four people died during a protest against the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Canfora and Whitfield will also be speaking tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Carraway.

The pair will also speak at the Florida A&M Place-Palm Room at 2 p.m.

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Human rights

"While there is a lower class I am in it; while there is a criminal element I am of it; while there is one soul in prison I am not free."

—Eugene V. Debs

The oft-criticized and much maligned Carter administration policy on human rights appears to be making some incremental gains in a number of foreign countries. Recent State Department reports claim that political prisoners in over a dozen countries have been released as a result of U.S. influence, and for this the President deserves our praise.

Critics have maintained that the policy is adverse to detente with the Soviets, detrimental to the SALT talks and harmful to relationships with our traditional allies. While all of these assertions may be true, we nonetheless continue to find them shallow grounds for refusing to press the issue of human rights on the international level.

Carter, much to his credit, has stood firm in the face of the criticism, and, as a result, just might have helped make the world a slightly better place to live for us all.

Certainly there remains an overwhelming amount of work to be done in improving human rights around the world as well as in the U.S., and the administration is not exactly free from transgressions against its own policy (we continue military aid relationships with South Korea and the Philippines, for example—two nations notorious for human rights violations). The beginnings of change, however, should not be discredited on the basis of the distance yet to be travelled.

We share the Carter administration's belief and hope that the insistence on human rights becomes an even stronger element of American foreign policy in the future.

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Homecoming slate is full

by davis whiteman

Alumni from all over the country will converge in Tallahassee this weekend to celebrate their annual Homecoming with a wide array of events designed to encourage Seminole hearts to swell with pride.

Derived literally from the English phrase "coming home," Homecoming is a word that stirs many images in the memories of those who attended college. Frivolity and solemnity are mixed equally in a variety of events staged over the course of several days. FSU is no different from any other American university in its commemoration of this occasion, and a whole slate of activities are on tap here this weekend.

The following is a calendar of some of these activities with their times and locations:

Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on the green opposite the Education Building — The Seminole Bonfire is a tradition as old as fire itself, give or take a few millenia, but this year the ceremonial conflagration will be altered slightly. The wood that has been used in the past to fuel the blaze will still be employed, piled in a pyramid that supposedly represents the Homecoming football opponent. However, with a wise eye on energy and conservation, FSU will not put the torch to such a precious commodity as firewood. Instead, the crude effigy will be subjected to solar energy, in the form of day-long sunshine. Students will gather around the warm heap, shouting cheers, singing fight songs and building up an enthusiasm as burning as the wood pile would be if only we could harness the sun more efficiently.

Friday, 4 p.m., Union Green — An old-fashioned pep rally, featuring as much excited gaiety as alcohol can induce, will bring students, football players and university officials together on this night before the game. The Seminole Chief and Princess will be announced and crowned at this time, and then sent away for a year to live in welfare-supported squalor on some God-forsaken piece of swampland on the edge of the Everglades.

The culmination of the rally will arrive with the appearance of Coach Bobby Bowden and the entire football squad. Bowden had pledged earlier this year that his team would win one football game for every five pounds lost by University President Bernard Sliger. Sliger's health had appeared slightly endangered earlier this year by a mild case of obesity, but he has since gone a strict diet. Bowden had voiced the team's concern for the new president's condition, and promised to help Sliger's will power by coming up with a winning season. Sliger will be weighed at the rally to see whether or not the team has to win this week.

Saturday, 5-7 p.m., on a maintenance road near Seminole Field — With quintessential Seminole style, the university is throwing a Homecoming barbecue that will be nowhere near as stuffy and formal as most \$4.25 affairs. Patrons will be seated in the airy setting of the great outdoors, separated from the wonders of nature by only a

tarpaulin tent. Easily-shattered china and often inhibiting silverware will be non-existent, replaced by paper plates and plastic spoons. Food quantity promises to be reasonable, and will in no way thwart those who wish to take an empty stomach and a full wine skin to the game. And since it's Saturday, which is an off-day for university groundskeepers, there appears to be very little chance that revellers will be run over by the maintenance department's pick-up trucks.

Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Campbell Stadium — Florida State takes on North Texas State in this pairing of nationally ranked teams. Though the game itself promises much in the way of excitement, it is the pre-game show that most fans will remember longest. Sol Carroll, FSU's self-designated "number one fan," will attempt a stunt he believes will provide that extra spark needed for a Florida State victory. Compiling the best of pre-game shows offered over the past several seasons, Carroll will parachute out of a plane high over the stadium and begin his plummet to earth. Chuted out with him will be an alligator, which Carroll will proceed to wrestle during the course of the descent. When through with the gator, Carroll will aim his body at the Seminole emblem in the center of the field, then blow himself up with a single stick of dynamite as he hits the ground. Carroll hopes his spectacular death will add the touch of emotionalism needed for a Homecoming win.

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Obstructing traffic

Editor:

I wish to express several concerns about the traffic control "kiosks" and other obstructions recently constructed on the FSU campus.

These devices are potentially hazardous, certainly unsightly, and probably unnecessary.

We all know that their purpose is to keep unauthorized vehicles from entering the campus during restricted hours. The purpose of the structures is to protect the creature comforts of the individuals who must enforce this policy. But why place these structures on such narrow two-laned streets as Dogwood Way and Ivy Way, both off Call St? How can emergency vehicles particularly fire-fighting equipment, reach portions of the campus so effectively blocked by these structures?

You may be certain that the folks who planned these structures will assure you that there is plenty of room for a fire truck to make it by them. Perhaps in a drill. What about several fire trucks and other emergency vehicles in a real emergency situation having to move real people away from a burning library or dormitory?

As an alumnus who worked on the Flambeau staff, I covered several fire alarm calls and know how crowded it can get around dorms like Cawthon where the use of a hook and ladder truck might be required in a life-saving situation.

That these kiosks are unsightly is of lesser importance except to those who at one time considered this campus one of the most beautiful in the country. Alumni who return "home" this week will be greeted by what now looks like an Air Force Base or a

maximum security prison.

If the kiosks are necessary, why not utilize the gothic style of Wescott or the south gates? And move them from the center to the left side of the road where the attendant can check an authorized parking sticker on the vehicles right front bumper or windshield and then wave them on or issue a visitor permit to those who require it? It would not require a new or separate decal, but simply the relocation of the current authorized decal to the right front bumper. It could be readily identified by the security person. I know that this procedure does not currently exist, but neither did the kiosks until somebody built them.

The obvious answer to this question brings me to conclude with the third concern: that these devices are probably unnecessary.

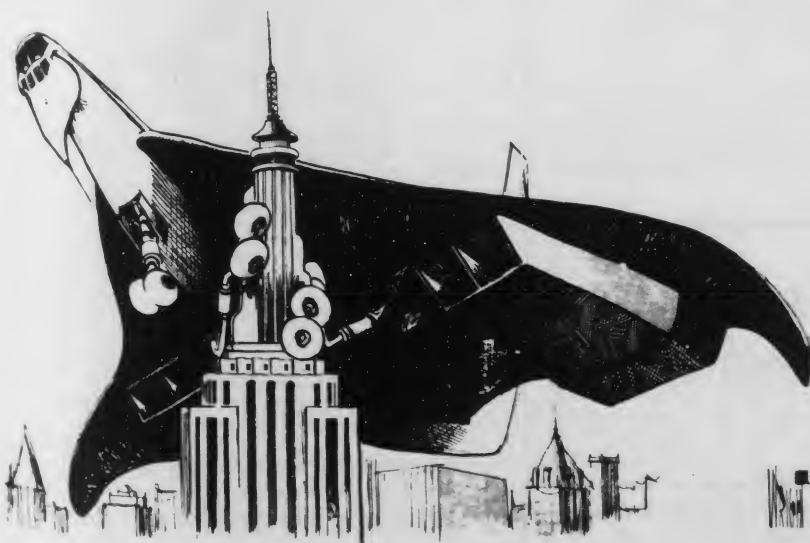
What is necessary is better transportation to and from such facilities as stadium parking and more facilities like it. Not more leviathan city-type buses, but more energy-saving devices like the jeep or diesel drawn tourist "trains" used in places like St. Augustine or Disneyworld.

Carts can be added or removed as traffic flow would demand, thus saving fuel by not having to push around a big partially filled bus body all the time.

These "train" type conveyances, if properly run, would speed up getting on and off, allow for more frequent stops, prove easier and more efficient to operate and a hell of a lot more fun to ride.

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'Stocking Strangler' stalks terrified Georgia city

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Terrified elderly women rushed to gun dealers and hardware stores for pistols, locks and dead bolts yesterday to protect themselves against the "stocking strangler," who has killed four of their neighbors in the past six weeks.

The latest of the killings, all of which happened in the same section of this west Georgia city, occurred Tuesday when Martha Thurmond, 69, a retired elementary school teacher, was strangled between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. at her home.

Police Chief Curtis McClung would not comment on what he termed a "vigorous investigation" of the slayings. Patrols were stepped up in the area where the killings occurred.

Coroner J. Donald Kilgore said Thurmond "was strangled but that's all I'm going to say because we don't want to give away too many clues."

Police and the Muscogee County sheriff's office set up special 24-hour telephone lines to handle calls from frightened women and perhaps find a clue that would lead them to the strangler.

Georgia Gov. George Busbee offered a \$5000 state reward for information leading to the arrest of the strangler. The reward was increased to \$15,000 when local sources added

\$10,000.

A reporter found Mrs. M.W. Jackson, 79, walking her cocker spaniel yesterday several blocks from the most recent murder. "We're all frightened," she said. "I've got burglar bars and I may put more up today."

Bobbie Pitts, 72, said, "I surely am alarmed. Everybody is. I'm going to secure my doors and my windows too. I've got a pistol."

Authorities would not confirm reports that Thurmond, who lived within the same mile-square area as the three previous victims, had been sexually molested and strangled with a nylon stocking, as earlier victims had been. However, the Columbus Ledger, quoting sources close to the investigation, said a nylon stocking was used to kill Thurmond and the woman had been sexually molested.

Herb Franks of Herb's Jewellers Inc., a local pawnshop, said, "Gun sales are definitely on the increase" since the first killing Sept. 16. He reported more gun sales "than we've had in seven years of selling guns. We've never experienced a crime wave of this type, and they feel they need something to protect themselves."

The killing spree began Sept. 16 when the body of Fern Jackson, 60, was discovered. Nine days later Jean Dimenstein, a 71-year-old spinster, was found strangled.

State switches to compacts

(UPI) — The state is switching to compact cars to conserve gasoline and save over \$1000 per vehicle, the Department of General Services said yesterday.

Cabinet members will be asked Tuesday to approve a contract of around \$10 million for purchase of Dodge Aspens, Ford and Chevrolet trucks and other vehicles for state and local governments in the coming year.

Also Tuesday, the Cabinet will be asked to extend a consulting contract with former state bond director Arnold Greenfield, although some officials believe Greenfield's successor should be able to do the job on his own by now.

DGS is recommending that the state switch from the intermediate size, Plymouth Fury to the Aspen as the general, administrative travel car and to other compact vehicles, including the Chevrolet Luv truck instead of the regular pickup where practical.

The Aspen, according to Environmental Protection Agency reports, gets 23 miles per gallon of gas compared to 16 for the Fury. The estimated fuel savings over the life of the vehicle is \$666.

Add to that a \$143 difference in purchase price and \$200 difference in re-sale value and the state is saving over \$1000 a car, said Ed Underwood, chief of the department's Division of Motor Vehicles.

Two new Capitol murals 'not pop art'

(UPI) — State officials won't get an advance peek at two giant murals being painted for the new Capitol, but they can rest assured, "it's not pop art."

Chester Blakemore, Cabinet aide to Gov. Reubin Askew, said yesterday Askew might like an advance look at the two 16-by-10-foot murals being painted by James Rosenquist for \$60,000.

Officials won't get to see the murals until they are placed in the Capitol and there is a formal unveiling, but Askew needn't worry, said Leonard Melton, assistant director of the Department of General Services.

"It's not pop art as such. And the artist has already said that if you are not happy with the paintings, he'll be glad to sell them on the open market," Melton said. "He's a very renown artist with a very renown reputation."

The murals will depict major events in Florida history,

Melton said.

Rosenquist, 44, is an internationally acclaimed muralist whose works hang in most of the museums of the world. He lives in Arapaka, north of Tampa, but does most of his work in a New York studio.

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'Ferdydurke' indescribable

by d. h. weisberg

Ferdydurke by Witold Gombrowicz, Translated by Eric Mosbacher. Grove Press, 1968. 272 pages.

Far from the best sellers list or the literature classroom, through the haze of obscurity and neglect, there are to be discovered exotic and bizarre novels, forgotten masterpieces, the strange fruit of sequestered genius. "Ferdydurke" is such a novel. Once you have read it you will have claimed for yourself a tiny bit of the unknown pleasures that give the world a mysterious twist. You will consider yourself fortunate and wonder, where has this book been?

Gombrowicz began work on "Ferdydurke" in 1935. For two years he spent a few hours each day on the novel and in 1937 it was published in Warsaw. Until then Gombrowicz was virtually unknown, the few short stories he had published mostly ignored by critics. Along with "Ferdydurke" came violent reactions, both favorable and unfavorable. In 1939 Gombrowicz took a trip to Buenos Aires. During his stay in South America, war broke out. Gombrowicz was cut off from Poland. "Ferdydurke" was buried in the rubble of Eastern Europe.

For 24 years Gombrowicz lived an obscure, literary life, choosing to remain in Buenos Aires after the end of the war. Working for newspapers and later as a secretary in the Polish Bank, Gombrowicz continued to write. In 1947, "The Marriage," a play, was translated and published in Spanish. His novel "Trans-Atlantic" was published in 1952 and, with the liberalization of the regime, all of his works were published in Poland. In 1957 "Ferdydurke" was translated into French, receiving enthusiastic support from the literary press. By 1962 his novel "Pornografia" was published in French and Polish and in 1967 Gombrowicz won the International Publisher's Prize for his novel "Cosmos." He died in 1969, his genius known by only a small group of literary elite.

"Ferdydurke" is, in my mind, an unequivocal masterpiece in the same vein as the prose works of Beckett and Svevo. As Gombrowicz put it, the novel is charged with a "grotesque intensity." It embraces, all at once, the elements of existentialism, surrealism, and absurdity, yet as a whole, it is none of these things. It is thoroughly unique and as fresh, comic, moving, and shocking now as it first was in 1937. It is, in a word, indescribable.

The "hero" of the novel is a 30-year-old man who is

suddenly, against his will, thrown into the world of adolescence. He is enrolled in school where he is witness to the naive cruelty of schoolboys, he suffers the iniquities of pedantic pedagogues, is forced to live within the sterility of the modern, liberated family so aptly named the Youthfuls. He grows up, once again, alone in the midst of empty ideologies. His very existence is twisted by the oppressive will of the adults who govern society. His world is shaped by the imposition of their traditions and egomanias.

Frantically, he seeks a way out, back to manhood, and in his search he discovers that there are no answers in a priori values, not in love nor politics nor art; only in rejection, rebirth, the violation of a slap in the face, absurdity, and madness can a man become himself, apart from the form society wishes to impose upon him.

It is almost useless to quote the book out of context. The flow of ideas and symbols is so fluid and trenchantly composed that to attempt to illustrate the moods and motifs of the book through a few lines or a paragraph would be as successful as trying to describe the Pacific Ocean by showing someone a bucket of seawater.

The world of "Ferdydurke" is bizarre, symbolic, and enigmatically provocative. There is a duel between Dr. Philifor, professor of Synthetisology at the University at Leyden and Anti-Philifor, professor of Higher Analysis at Columbia, which culminates in the two professors shooting off the fingers, ears, noses, and teeth of their wives. There is a tennis match in which several women, to the thunderous applause of the crowd, carry men on their backs while staggering about on the court. Servants are slapped in the face and, in turn, are ordered to slap their masters.

Grimaces become tools of metaphysical torture. The word "thigh" evolves into a symbol for a whole generation of athletic and vacuous youth. Traditional and accepted conventions of so called serious art are rejected. Man's element is seen as an "eternal immaturity" in which every idea, theory, and belief is in flux. All things that are accepted in the present ultimately will be viewed as foolish and Gombrowicz knows that it is "better to forestall this now, and treat them as if they were foolish already."

Nothing can be said about "Ferdydurke" that approaches the experience of reading it. The reader is constantly amazed at the virtuosity of Gombrowicz's imagination and insight, astonished by the imagery, and fascinated by the plot and characters. Above all, Gombrowicz knows how to write. Every sentence is a testament to his literary genius.



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Hubbard: A&M struggling in Florida State's shadow

(John Meyer, a former Florida State student and Flambeau staff member, is now a columnist for the St. Petersburg Independent.)

by john meyer

It was never like this at Ohio State.

In Columbus, Ohio, you could always count on the small city being packed into an 81,000-seat stadium. You never had to worry about where your next meal was coming from.

Florida A&M's football program has been starving for a long time.

"Here, there's a struggle just to make it," says FAMU Coach Rudy Hubbard, who matriculated at the knee of Woody Hayes. "At Ohio State, we just went out and played—the struggle was to keep winning. Here, the struggle is to survive."

That the Rattlers are undefeated—the only college or pro team which can say that in Florida at this point—isn't exactly the state's best kept secret, but the Rattlers still are sometimes being swept under the rug.

Even in Tallahassee, FAMU fights for its share of the headlines.

"I'm going to be straight with you," Hubbard said the other day. "The whole thing comes down to a black-white issue. It's the same thing as when white people come around and automatically think they're superior."

"I can pull up next to some old white lady at a stop light, and when she sees me the first thing she does is lock her doors, as if I want something of hers. I don't believe she'd lock the doors if it was some white guy that pulled up next to her. I don't have anything against Florida State, I just want a fair shake."

Earlier this year there was talk of forcing FSU and the University of Florida to share some of their TV revenue with FAMU, on the grounds that they're all state schools. There were the predictable sobs here and in Gainesville, both schools claiming they didn't have the wherewithal to give away a chin strap, and the story faded away like last week's game plan.

"Look at this stadium," Hubbard said. Bragg Stadium—capacity 13,200—looked like a healthy high school crowd would have trouble squeezing in.

"At homecoming, we had 4000 people standing, and there's no telling how many people stayed home because they knew there'd be no place to sit."

"And look at this track."

The "track" ringing the football field was a mottled, pot-holed stretch of red clay, unfit for human competition.

"Look what Florida A&M has done for this state in track, with all those great runners like Bob Hayes. If any school in this state deserves to have an artificial track, Florida A&M should. But our recruiting program in track has gone to nothing."

Before long, the same could be said of football, and that's what worries Hubbard most.

"So much of football now is window-dressing. Recruiting is based on how you can impress a kid. Some young people are only impressed by what they see—big buildings, new cars. They don't think about how it all is going to affect them, how those big buildings are going to help them get their lessons."

There have been suggestions that the Rattlers schedule FSU and Florida as a means of drawing attention to themselves—and sharing in a big pay-day. Suicide, says Hubbard.

"We could put a whole lot of people on our schedule, including Florida State. I don't think anyone could say for sure they'd beat us, and be honest with themselves."

"But look at any bank president in town—he's either a graduate of Florida or Florida State. He certainly won't be a graduate of Florida A&M. The same with doctors and lawyers. If we get them to support our program, they're gonna cut the funds off as soon as we beat their alma mater."

"We won't get in a series with either of them, but we will play them in a winner-take-all game—our facilities against theirs."

guest column

Last week the Rattlers went up to Nashville and beat Tennessee State 31-28, in what Hubbard called "the biggest game since I've been here."

Most college teams travel the day before the game, but the Rattlers left Saturday morning—in part, to save lodging expenses. The Tennessee State weekend was, to Hubbard, another example of the prejudices that stand in FAMU's way.

"This game is really a classic," Hubbard said before the game. "Both teams are undefeated. How many times, at this point of the season, do you see even one undefeated team on TV, much less two? But they still ignore us."

"And yet, if you're really honest, there's no reason we couldn't be on TV. And then we'd start to get that \$180,000 you get for being on TV, and be able to build our program."

"It's getting to the point where you really can't make up for everything that's happened. I'd hate for people to have to resort to some of the things they did in the '60s, but maybe that's what it has to be."

Otherwise, FAMU might be ignored until it's too late. And then Seminole football might really be "The Most Exciting Game in Town."

By default.

Tarpons add new member

The Tarpon Club, Florida State's aquatic performance group, has added fourteen members to make the total number of participants twenty-two.

Tapped into the Tarpon Minnow Class, a ranking one must hold for a year before becoming a full Tarpon, are Barbara Brown, Bonnie Bryden, Carol Dennison, Carolyn Johnson, Debbie Gray, Denise Santi, Diane Early, George Knight, Greta Neyhart, Layne Boyet, Lindsay Aver, Mindy Paight, Pam Hickson, and Tish Harper.

The Minnows join the active list of Tarpon's Cheryl Crafton, Karen Fierie, Juli Taylor, Sara Saltmarsh, Cathy Dennison, Jayne Daniels, Karen Knight and Julie Tesh.

The Tarpons will be attending the Southeastern regional conference at Brenau College in Gainesville, Georgia on November 4-6. The club will also be performing a home show on February 23-25 based on different mediums of entertainment.



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Homecoming, '77

Kris and Rita and a rejuvenated football team will highlight activities scheduled for this weekend to help celebrate Florida State's Homecoming, 1977.

Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge will headline the Pow Wow concert tonight at 9, while FSU's 20th ranked Seminole football team will entertain North Texas State

tomorrow night. Both events are set for Doak Campbell Stadium.

Those are but two of many events planned for the weekend. The Homecoming Kickoff celebration last night on the Union Green was the formal beginning of the festivities, and it will all end late Saturday night with the Alumni

Association Reception at the Hilton Hotel.

The Honor Class for this year is the 1927 graduating class. A story and pictures of that class and era are on page 2.

Check inside this special edition of the Flambeau for more details about what to do and who to see this Homecoming, 1977 weekend.

Rita at FSU: A guitar-playing sorority girl

by danni vogt

"The funniest thing Rita and I ever did together," said one-time best friend Diane Greer, "was drive up to New York to see an art show with two guys who were not our boyfriends."

"One of the guys was hot after Rita and the other was hot after me. We were real poor and could only afford one hotel room, and Rita and I were absolutely petrified."

"We (Rita and I) got into bed and linked arms, it was really a scream. We clutched each other all night, protecting our virtue."

Lovely Rita Coolidge, headlining tonight's Pow-Wow

with her superstar husband Kris Kristofferson, was once just a rank and file FSU art student, sorority girl, and folk singer/beer drinker.

Rita Faye Coolidge attended FSU from September 1963 to August 1967 when she graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Her grades were nothing extraordinary, mainly 'B's and 'C's.

"I remember spending a lot of time at her house," Diane recalled, "going to and from the Mecca. She had a million cats."

She lived in Room 106 Degraff in 1965, and later moved into a house at the southwest corner of Macomb and Palm Court, where Jim Murphy, currently an FSU

art instructor, lived next door.

"She was then a great singer and a fairly good guitar player," Murphy said. "She sang with a number of groups around town. . . mainly at the Le Roc lounge (in the old Duval Hotel), the Red Garter (now the Silver Dollar), and other places."

Murphy likes the haunting quality of Rita's amber and honey voice which he feels is more suited for singing lyrical ballads than hard rock or bluegrass songs.

"I was always impressed because Rita always dressed stylishly. She had a presence," said Jane Duncan, Rita's

turn to RITA, page 2

Homecoming '77 has special meaning for 1927 graduates

by sidney bedingfield

In 1927 there was no FSU, but rather a Florida State College for Women located in Tallahassee and centered around Bryan Hall.

The FSCW's graduating class of 1927 will be honored during this week's homecoming activities, with 32 members from the class returning to their alma mater to be received at a luncheon given by FSU President Bernard Sliger. Initiation into the Emeritus Club, a club for alumni graduating over 50 years ago, will follow the President's luncheon.

FSCW offered higher education to women of Florida, while Gainesville housed the men in the 1920's. This created interesting banter in the schools' respective papers unlike the bitter rhetoric traded between the traditional rivals nowadays. The Flambeau ran a weekly column entitled "Gator Gossip," keeping the Tallahassee women abreast of the activities of their male counterparts down the road.

Tallahassee in the 20's was even more serene and "laid back" than it is today. Eating out, something that requires

fast decisions and an ability to handle crowds now, took no more than a leisurely stroll up to the Goody Shop on the corner of Adams and College during the 1920's. Sunday breakfast eaters had to get there early in order to make the mandatory 11:15 a.m. chapel service.

In order to make the best impression at all social events, women students had to have the clothes for the occasion. The French Shop and The Vogue competed to supply the best in feminine wearables. If a new hairdo was needed to go with that new dress then Mae's Shop was the place to go.

Entertainment was non-existent at FSCW in 1927. When things began to lag a little for the girls there was always the college glee club, or better yet the arrival of a metropolitan orchestra presenting such standard crowd pleasers as Beethoven's Fifth and Berlioz's New World Symphony.

All of this is trivial compared to the big news concerning life at FSCW. The campus had grown from 13 acres in 1909 to an overwhelming size of 300 acres in 1927. A noted educator from New York spoke at the campus on the recent

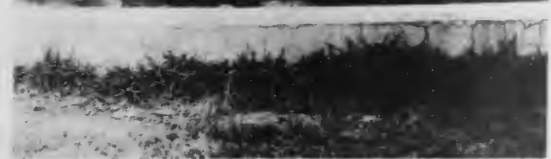
FSCW during the twenties

These pictures give us some of the flavor of life at FSCW during the 1920's. At left we see Myra Burr, the recipient of Miss Versatility for FSCW in 1926. The song enveloping Burr is billed as the season's outstanding dance hit. At upper right is a team picture of an FSCW basketball squad during the late 20's. The team is seated on a familiar site to today's students—the fountain in front of Westcott building. At right is a shot of Ethel Henry, also taken in the mid-twenties. She is responsible for naming the Flambeau. A contest was held to find a name for the school newspaper, and Henry's choice of "Flambeau" won by way of student approval.

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"student movement" that was spreading across the country.

Returning to the campus this weekend, grads of the class of '27 are bound to be overwhelmed by the changes in college life. 21 of the 32 women have accepted invitations to attend this year's homecoming Pow Wow, featuring country rockers Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge.



Rita from page 1

former classmate. "Her music was really important to her then—a major factor in her life."

Rita was once a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and the March 1965 "Grapevine," the sorority newsletter, listed Rita as "song chairman." She later drifted away from the sorority scene.

"Rita has a really gorgeous voice," Diane continued. "Her style has changed very little in the past decade. While in Tallahassee she was doing very mellow folk music—Peter, Paul and Mary-type stuff. I think she's

doing more rock-type stuff now."

"Rita was very contemplative, reserved and serious; she always seemed very involved in her music." Diane's husband, Bill, said, "I never once heard her say 'I want to be a big star.'"

Whether Rita wanted to be a big star or not during her FSU days is immaterial now. Her latest hit single "Higher and Higher" is in Billboard Magazine's top ten, and as of last week her latest album, "Anytime... Anywhere" was number six on the album chart. How did Rita make the quantum leap to stardom?

"After FSU Rita went to Memphis and sang a few

commercial singles," Diane said. "From there she was in the rock and roll world and then she starred in a movie with James Coburn and bang, she was married to Kris. It happened really fast."

Between then and now Rita sang with Delaney and Bonnie, with Joe Cocker on the legendary Mad Dogs & Englishmen tour, and on albums with Dave Mason, Steven Stills, Eric Clapton, and Booker T.

"I envy the things that come with fame," Diane said when asked if she was jealous of Rita's success. "But the hectic pace doesn't appeal to me at all."

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editorials

Absurd pot policy

Five days

The plans of three Leon County judges to hand out jail sentences to all pot smokers is reactionary and absurd. The inane scheme of judges Hal McClamma, Charles McClure and Hayward Atkinson is to routinely slap first time offenders in the face with five days when they are charged with a marijuana misdemeanor.

The absurdities begin with Mickey Mouse hard-line actions such as these. Certainly no one can complain too loudly about five days in jail when the maximum allowed under the law is a year. Our question is, "What's the point?" The judges themselves have acknowledged that their "crackdown" will probably have little or no effect on local use of marijuana.

"If we can't get the big guy in Leon County, we'll get the little guy," McClamma has been quoted as saying. What that means is that instead of pleading guilty and accepting a suspended sentence as has often been the case in the past, heinous marijuana miscreants busted with less than five grams will fill valuable time on the court docket fighting the charge, knowing that a guilty plea will automatically bring a jail term.

As a result, there will be more wasted court money, more wasted public defender dollars and more wasted jail space, all because a bunch of beleaguered judges decided to take a feeble, last-ditch stand in support of the rapidly fading marijuana prohibition.

The absurdities continue when we compare the maximum sentence carried in the pot misdemeanor with that of a petty larceny conviction. One year for marijuana, as we noted before, versus a 60-day maximum for petty larceny goes well beyond ludicrous.

Sometimes justice is not only blind, but is downright dumb as well.

Are these erudite jurists also formulating policies aimed at nailing troublesome tobacco smokers who light up in areas where cigarettes are expressly forbidden? A crackdown of that nature would be exceedingly more beneficial to society—and certainly no less absurd—than this ridiculous stand on pot.

Self-righteous reactions against marijuana smokers by McClamma, McClure and Atkinson only serve to make the three of them look foolish and petty. They are in no way furthering the cause of justice in America by going quasi-hard-line in upholding legislation which is repressive in the first place.

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Changing chaste chickens

by robert montgomery

Had my mother been around when Columbus was preparing to set sail, we probably still would believe the earth is flat. She would have told him to go float his boats in the bathtub.

My mother's fear of the world is not feigned or affected. She knows life is dangerous, and the less one has to deal with unfamiliar situations, the better.

"Why would you want to do that?" she asked when I told her I was going to Europe. "The place is full of foreigners."

The first time I can remember her making me afraid was at a fair when I was five.

"Stay close to me now," my mother said. "If you wander off, they'll kidnap you and take you away with them, and we'll never see you again."

For the next five years, I was afraid of fairs, carnivals and circuses. I always stayed by my parents and constantly looked over my shoulder, fearful someone would grab me from behind, gag me and whisk me away before my mother knew I was gone.

Looking back now, but not over my shoulder this time, I wonder if her warning might have been just as much a ploy to make me behave as it was an expression of any real fear. But there were other ways she showed me she was afraid.

And I, a young boy, full of mischief, learned to exploit those fears.

My mother was chased by a chicken when she was a small girl, and that incident spawned an abnormal phobia. My mother still won't walk in a park if pigeons are there or by a lake where ducks swim.

At age 12 or 13, I secretly

the deep end

taught my parakeet to open the door of its cage. One day, while she was the only person home, the bird escaped, flew into the kitchen and chased my mother into the dining room.

The two circled the dining room table several times before my mother dove beneath the tablecloth. Her screams brought neighbors who found the parakeet patrolling the table's perimeter and peeping over the edges.

Another time, I walked in the front door of our house carrying a dead rattlesnake. My mother and sister ran screaming out the back door.

I laughed at my mother's fears, just as she had laughed when she told me about my grandmother taking off her dress in the front yard when a grasshopper crawled down her back.

When I grew up, and noticed how many other people were afraid, too, I stopped laughing.

During a snake class at the Junior Museum, an instructor told small children and parents about the differences between poisonous and nonpoisonous snakes. He explained that the rat snake he was holding was harmless, that it would not bite and that its skin was not slimy. He then walked down the aisles with the snake, so the children could see and touch for themselves.

Some were hesitant, but most stroked the snake, and were pleasantly surprised.

One woman, however, became nearly hysterical as the snake neared.

"You touch that snake," she

told her daughter, "and I'll slap your hand off!"

The little girl didn't know why to be afraid, but she was. She cried.

Too often, children, like the girl at the Junior Museum, learn to be afraid for no reason. Other times, we allow insignificant incidents, like being chased by a chicken, to grow into grotesque aberrations.

Survival is dependent upon caution, not fear, but we seem to have lost sight of the difference. We're afraid, afraid of seeing, knowing, touching, feeling, trying, believing. We're afraid we'll fail if we try to overcome our fears. We're afraid we'll succeed and learn our fears were insignificant.

Yet maybe the world won't turn into a wiggling mass of fears and insecurities. My sister, who had been afraid of a dead rattlesnake, recently provided me with hope.

Her daughter was the first child I had ever seen who laughed when she fell down while learning to walk. My sister taught her that. She noticed Emily's response to falling depended on hers, so she laughed (at the same time, being certain Emily wasn't hurt), assuring her daughter nothing was wrong.

Emily took to the task with a jubilation, walking, falling, laughing. Soon, she was walking without falling at all.

Of course, we can't laugh away many of our fears. They grew up with us.

But wouldn't it be nice if, some day, we could have fun at fairs—without looking over our shoulders?

by len schweitzer

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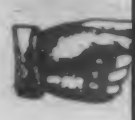
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Key Largo filet

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by len schweitzer

The blue concrete floor running between room-sized deep freeze lockers was being hosed down by a scrawny old man in stained and wrinkled khaki. He directed his wash all the way through the back entrance to a work area and a large table strewn with fish parts, guts mostly, and smeared with blood in many stages of turning brown. Beyond the work area extended thirty yards of narrow pier, bleached gray and spotted with tar. Fishing boats tethered along the pier tugged gently at their bowlines and accepted the lengthening shadows thrown by a fiercely dying sun from across the bay. Soon our view from the front sales-counter would glow like a canvas blown golden behind looming silhouettes. Looking down that cold corridor I saw a pelican skate the western rim that seemed to lead away toward a more placid state of mind.

The fish-monger before us was an oily barge of a man with a Louisiana accent. His words sounded nubby. They were rounded and smooth, worn down from a graceful, alert French and a lazy southern woodsman English. He was selling Key Largo snapper to an agreeable family of Vietnamese who barely spoke, so busy were they in weighing everything with their eyes. We could see that each of them, the well-heeled Americanized parents, their two sons and their daughter, were quite experienced in the buying of fish. The purchase was quickly made, no haggling, but the fish were roughly wrapped in bulk, which should have been a clue to us. The Vietnamese departed, stepping gingerly in their rubber sandals over a heavy scattering of crushed seashell across the entrance

parking lot, and as they cruised off in a late-model Toyota wagon we could not fail to notice how suddenly talkative in tinkling oriental English they had become on leaving the shop. Wiping his hands with a used paper rag, the dark odd-speaking fishmonger greeted us: "Yessir, folks. What can I let you have?"

It was evening and in the decorous peace of a townhouse in Miami we were eating the snapper my friend had bought and later broiled in lemon juice. Candlelight danced on Mediterranean walls. From the stereo turned low Gato Barbieri wailed one of his mellow catsongs to ecstasy.

"The fish is delicious," I remarked. My friend called for more wine.

I poured each of us another glass of the Soave I had brought from Gainesville and had chilled as near to the recommended fifty degrees Fahrenheit as I could before anxiously pulling the cork.

My friend was chewing a sliver of the complemented fish when she found a bone. "I do not like the way that man cut these filets."

"Chopped, you mean."

"I should have stopped him, the ape, before he began with that awful cleaver. My God—"

"You broiled this fish superbly. It's delicious."

"Thank you. For that, young man, you deserve an after-dinner treat."

"Ah—"

"Do you like Grand Marnier?"

From a novel in progress, titled "A1A — highway of crushed crustaceans."

Computer testing stinks

Editor:

The new computer testing system is both frustrating and disappointing.

I waited in a crowded room for over two hours to take a thirty minute test. When I was finally given permission to enter, I was surprised to see such a small testing area and one-third of the seats empty. I was already tired from standing for over two hours, and hot and nauseated from the heat of all the students in the waiting room and stale cigarette smoke; but then to see that small room and the empty seats was infuriating.

There are hundreds of students taking the exams through the computer system. The capacity for students is so limited that long lines of students are bound to form. An area offering more space for testing should be used and the organization must obviously be improved.

I have spoken with other students who are also bothered terribly by the waiting-in-line for hours. Two students

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actually waited for three years to take a test.

Another complaint is the throwing away of the students' scratch paper which is supposedly sent back to the teacher so we may correct our mistakes. I, myself, saw my own scratch paper thrown away when I had taken the time to number and neatly write it so I could go over it with my math teacher.

I thought correcting mistakes was a part of learning. The new computer system is destroying that.

The system is wasting our time and destroying our incentive. Exams need not be made tedious through hours of waiting. Our work need not be thrown away especially when we are told otherwise.

I sincerely hope something is done about this unfortunate, ridiculous situation. There is much room for improvement.

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Building momentum for FSU's Homecoming, last night's Homecoming Kickoff on the Union Green was a rowdy success. Finalists in the skit competition (left) portray R2D2 and C3PO of Star Wars, and Seminole cheerleaders (above) help keep the energy high.
photos by robert o'lary

Homecoming court a changing tradition

by stefanie butler

One of the Homecoming events at FSU is the crowning of Homecoming Princess and Chief. These two positions are filled by FSU students who are elected by the student body.

A chief and princess have not always been the tradition of FSU's Homecoming. In 1972 and '73 there was no honorable person or persons reigning over Homecoming weekend. Prior to these two years FSU had a "traditional" Queen as Homecoming ruler.

Basically the duties of Princess and Chief have been only to reside over Homecoming activities. After this weekend of grandeur their position becomes an "honor".

The Homecoming Committee will be working to change the present practice of chief and princess.

"The committee feels like there is a need to check the criteria for chief and princess. Presently almost anybody can run for it," said Robert Shackleton, Director of Alumni Affairs. As it is now someone enrolled in at least 6 hours with a 2.0 GPA can run for the position.

The committee is also working to keep the princess and chief involved as representatives of FSU at alumni activities and other events throughout the whole year.

The period with no homecoming royalty began in 1972, when Ron Shank petitioned to run for Homecoming Queen. During this time, Cambodia and Kent State were hot issues and an apathetic tendency towards school activities, especially Homecoming, prevailed.

"I felt like it was a waste of money on elections—people really didn't care about it. If there was to be a Homecoming it was time to get out and support it, quit having a farce," said Shank. "I also did it for fun," added Shank, who is now a hospital employee in Thomasville, Georgia.

As a result, student government did away with the election in 1972 and also in '73. In 1974 FSU had its first election Homecoming princess and chief.

The winners for this year are Ginger White and Charlie Crist. They may be able to make these positions more than an "honor" by representing FSU at school activities and events for more than just a weekend.



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Fall election results final

by danni vogt

United Seminole Party (USP) and Action Party (AP) won 16 and 11 Senate seats respectively in Wednesday's FSU Student Government fall run-off elections.

Ginger White and Charlie Crist were chosen Homecoming Princess and Chief.

"Man, I tell you, it was the smoothest thing (election) I ever saw. It came off without a hitch," said Elections Commissioner Jeff Householder, who has held the post for less than one week. Over 2200 students cast their votes.

USP will have the majority in the 1977-78 Student Senate with a total of 19 seats, and AP will hold 17 berths. Florida Student Party (FSP) failed to gain any seats in the run-offs, and will have only eight Senators. The new officers will be installed at next Wednesday night's Senate session.

"It looks like it will be a coalition government," said Student Body President Greg Girard, adding that his party's (FSP's) eight votes will ultimately decide from which party the new Senate president will come.

An entirely new Elections Commission had to be appointed late last week after the primary election, originally scheduled for Wednesday, had to be postponed until Friday because of a lack of pollworkers. The new commissioners, who all gave up their midterms for the election, performed admirably on such short notice.

Alumni Council officers were also elected Wednesday, along with Union Board members.

Lance gets media offers

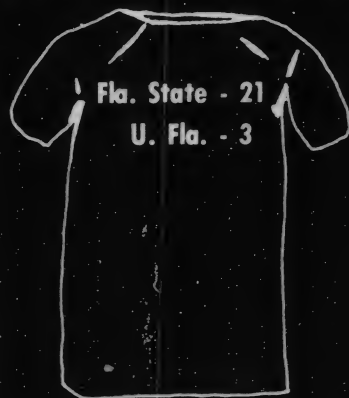
(ZNS) Former budget director Bert Lance has reportedly been deluged with movie and book-writing offers ever since he resigned his government post in Washington.

Lance's wife Labelle says that following her husband's resignation, in the wake of questions about his personal finances, "Bert has all kinds of wonderful offers, everything from book and movie contracts to business."

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Tickets for the banquet, scheduled to begin at 5:45 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, are \$5 and must be purchased in advance. Further information is available from Alumni Affairs at 644-2761.

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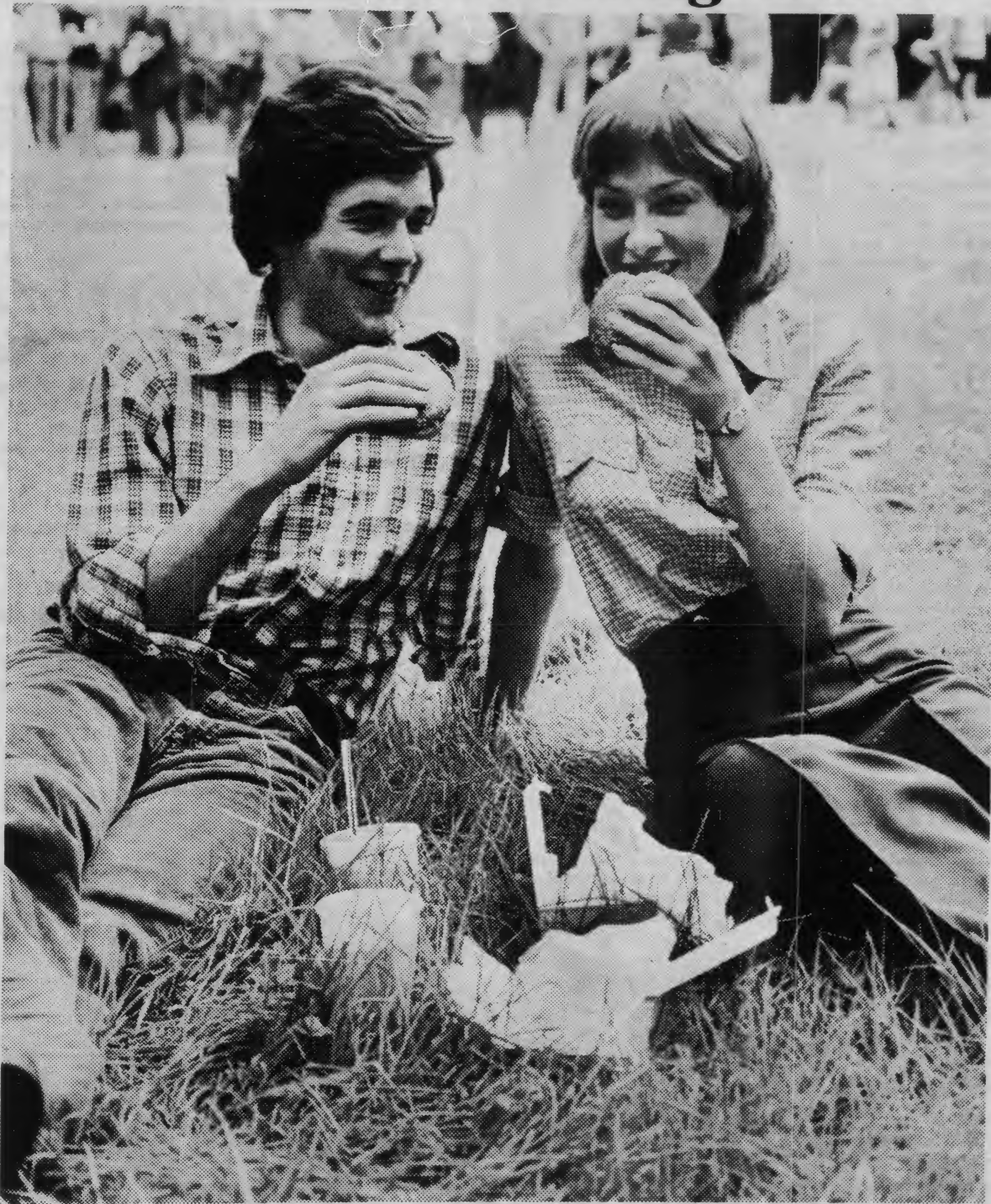
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Canfora: 'It was murder'

by andy kanengiser

Student demonstrations have recently been outlawed on the Kent State campus.

"You might as well call it Kent Police State," KSU activist Al Canfora told 50 FSU students at a rally yesterday.

A gathering of more than five people on the KSU campus is also illegal due to a court injunction ordered by the Kent State president and Board of Trustees.

"That's how heavy the repression is," Canfora said in the Union Courtyard.

"The courts are in the hip pockets of the trustees," he said.

"It's a sad state of affairs when you can't gather on your own campus," added the KSU student wounded during the May 4, 1970 anti-war demonstration in which four students were killed. Canfora was shot in the wrist.

On a national speaking tour sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade, Canfora told FSU students he is "a fugitive" since Monday after holding a press conference on the KSU campus. He said a warrant is out for his arrest and he faces contempt of court charges. Four to five other students were arrested for appearing at the press conference.

Canfora, a KSU library science graduate student, was one of 1000 students from all over the country (including three from FSU) who gathered at a Kent State demonstration Saturday. It was called to protest the construction of a gymnasium on the site where the four KSU students were slain.

He said over 300 police beat the demonstrators with clubs and used tear gas to break up the rally. The rally was declared illegal through an Ohio court injunction, which still remains in effect.

Even the KSU faculty became 'outraged' when 20 Kent State students were arrested



Al Canfora

photo by robert o'lary

recently on campus for reading the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, Canfora said.

Wearing a black T-shirt with the message: "Remember Kent State—Move the Gym," Canfora said the KSU administration and trustees still don't want to admit the significance of the event in May 1970.

"They say it was a tragedy," Canfora said. "It was murder."

He said a coverup has taken place for the last seven years of what really happened during the anti-war rally when Kent State students clashed with the Ohio National Guard, leaving four students dead.



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Senate freezes CPE funds

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According to minutes from the session, the funds were frozen "for use of facilities in partisan political activity."

Specifically, according to Jack McCarthy, CPE director, the center is cited for allegedly allowing the United Seminole Party access to typewriters, stencils and a ditto machine that doesn't work.

The immediate effect of the action, according to spokespersons in the CPE office, is lack of money with which to pay CPE teachers, lecturers, and office workers.

The decision to forward the violation rumors to the senate for a vote was reached by the Student Government Organizations and Finance Committee when Ed Holbrook of the FSP party overwhelmed the opposition in a 1-0 vote. The only other attending member, Donald Hinkle, abstained.

The motion to suspend funding and later begin an investigation passed by a voice vote in the senate.

Student Body President Greg Girard said, "I have to support the decision until I find out what happened."

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Junk food habit is fattening

by neil abell

Caroline Maset, speaking at the FSU University Health Center this week, warned that American consumption of "fast food" meals is becoming a growing cause for nutritional concern.

Citing research statistics published in Consumer Reports magazine and the Journal of the American Dietetic Association, Maset said that the prevalence of such meals is on the upswing.

If the present trend continues, she said, Americans will soon be eating half of their meals out of the house. "Fast food" restaurants such as McDonald's, Arthur Treacher's, and Burger King are reportedly more and more popular because they are inexpensive, don't take much time, and serve filling meals.

A typical meal of a large hamburger (Big Mac, Whopper, etc.), french fries, and chocolate shake, was shown to be generally high in protein, fats, and carbohydrates. While most of the meals sampled were more than sufficient in their protein content, their calorie content was especially high, usually providing more than half of the caloric need for a full day.

"Most people who are eating at these places regularly and having two other meals a day are going to gain weight," said Maset. "Especially women." She added that part of the calorie content could be reduced by eliminating the shakes, which average 344 calories a piece. Soft drinks, by contrast, average 111 calories, and tea has none.

Maset also noted that the "thick shakes" sold by most franchises are not to be confused with real milk shakes. "While they do contain milk solids, they are mostly sweeteners and chemical thickeners," she said.

"The use of saturated fats is also high," she added. Generally regarded as being high in cholesterol, these animal fats are used because they are less expensive than polyunsaturated fats and do not produce an unpleasant smell in the restaurant.

A main point of concern, according to Maset, was that the meals provided many "empty" or nutrient free calories due to their high sugar content. The high salt concentrations were also mentioned, while nutrients such as riboflavin, vitamin A, iron, and copper were said to be conspicuously

absent. Eating beans, dark leafy vegetables, and yellow vegetables would help alleviate this situation, she said, but added that high calorie content would still be a problem.

In a brief comparison of popular franchises, Maset said that a typical Arthur Treacher's meal had the least amount of total nutrients, while a 10" pizza supreme from Pizza Hut had the highest protein content with a relatively low amount of fat.

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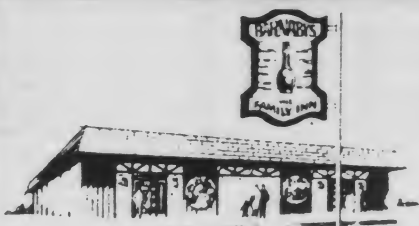
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Students 'ill suited'

(ZNS) The Chronicle of Higher Education has some depressing news for some college students.

The academic journal sent 20-page questionnaires to faculty members at colleges and universities across the nation to find out how professors think on everything from students to politics.

Based on 4400 responses, the Chronicle says that three quarters of U.S. professors feel there are too many students "ill suited to academic life" who are now in college.

Eight out of ten of the respondents, the journal says, believe there has been a "widespread lowering of standards" in higher education; and 74 per cent agree that "the U.S. is creating a work force that is overtrained in terms of available jobs."

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Madness at Kent State, revisited



Joining some 700 demonstrators of the May 4th Coalition, 19 students from FSU, UF and USF journeyed to Kent State University last Saturday in a demonstration and rally dedicated to Stephen Biko, the young South African black who died under mysterious circumstances. Police reaction was reportedly immediate

and heavy-handed as foot and mounted police wielding riot sticks and tear gas guns bore down on the demonstrators while chants of "pigs off campus" rang out from spectators.

Demonstrators moved to new rally sites twice, only to be followed and attacked each time. The demonstra-

tors were then forced into KSU's outskirts, where they regrouped for a march on the campus. Participants claim that police cars, as well as tear gas, were used to disperse the crowd before they could reach the sites of KSU's proposed gym. Photos by John Moran, a photojournalist from Gainesville.



Take a 'punch' break

(ZNS) Two British researchers are out with what they claim is a novel way of avoiding strikes, and their solution doesn't include higher wages.

Drs. Robert Sharpe and David Lewis says workers—instead of taking tea and coffee breaks—should be encouraged to take "stress breaks."

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China

The socialist state struggles with 20th Century problems

by david milton

(PNS) — After decades of revolutionary peasant war, the greatest agrarian land reform in history, the Great Leap Forward and the Cultural Revolution, a conservative regime has emerged to rule over an exhausted post-Mao China.

One year after the death of China's greatest revolutionary leader, the structural reforms he introduced throughout his vast country are being dismantled.

There are at least three elements of the Mao system that brook no compromise or revision without endangering the character of his social vision: the non-elite educational system, the autonomy of the People's Communes—China's county-sized self-governing rural units—and the tradition of popular checks on the power of the party and the government. And these are precisely the realms the new Peking regime seems most intent on purging of their Maoist content.

The new priorities in Peking are order, unity and economic progress. Whatever hinders these goals will come under attack from above.

National entrance examinations for university admissions are now being introduced, and future students in the higher education network will be chosen on the basis of academic rather than political qualifications. Middle school students may no longer be required to do a two-year stint in the countryside. Those chosen for university slots will automatically be absorbed into the new technological and political elite.

If it comes into being, a system based on a two-track program of education—one for

the elites, and the other dispensing vocational and limited schooling for the masses—will signal the complete renunciation of the Maoist effort to eliminate the historic division between mental and manual labor.

New efforts are under way to subordinate China's 600 million peasants to the control of urban planning centers.

According to party chairman Hua Kuo-feng, "The working class should transform in its own image the peasantry and the urban petit-bourgeoisie." This definitive pronouncement could have come out of a Soviet textbook. It prepares the way for the dominance of city over countryside, while at the same time renewing the classical Marxist distrust of the peasantry.

A national conference held in Kwang-tung Province last summer laid out plans for setting up tractor stations on the Soviet model. Simply put, the stations would enable Peking—through Party functionaries—to control the use of farm machinery, and other scarce resources, in the countryside. Previously, communes were free to buy and own machinery directly from government factories—reflecting Mao's emphasis on decentralized power and the decision-making rights of rural regions.

The new leaders in Peking apparently understand that the commune system operates as a check on their power: that check must now either be weakened or removed. In the meantime the peasants are digging in their heels and the major cities are experiencing a shortage of eggs,

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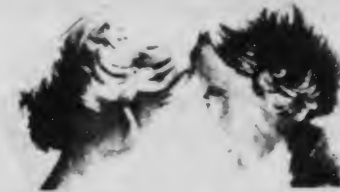
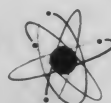
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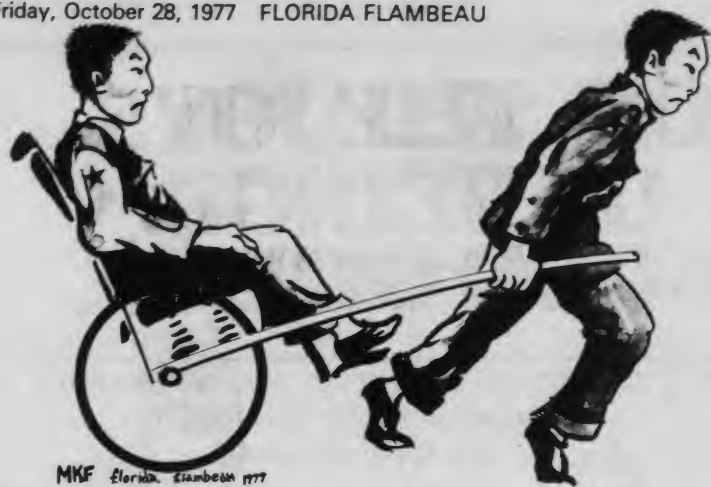
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Everywhere, the party is looking for means to implement stricter controls and discipline over autonomous social groupings. Check-ups on work attendance in rural areas, "oath-taking ceremonies" of militia units and regular armymen aimed at bringing the part-time militia back under the control of the People's Liberation Army are reported in the Chinese press, and school conferences to re-establish teachers' authority over students are now the order of the day.

To show that the new regime means business, 12 supporters of Mao's wife—now under arrest and expelled from the party—were recently executed in Hunan Province for "counter-revolutionary activities."

Yu Chiu-li, chairman of the State Planning Commission, last summer called public attention to the general lack of discipline in Chinese factories and criticized the "over-democratization" of authority in industrial plants as standing in the way of economic growth. Too many people, Yu argues, have a say in factory management. "Special attention," he says, "should be paid to the two top leaders (the party secretary and the plant manager) in the enterprise." Yu Chiu-li's declaration amounts to a total repudiation of the Maoist policy of broadening worker participation in factory administration.

Finally, Chairman Hua has called for "the strengthening of the people's state apparatus"—particularly the army, the police and the courts. The Chinese state is moving rapidly to re-establish the internal

state security system that had practically been abolished by the Cultural Revolution. The new internal security system will be led by Wang Tung-hsing, a rising power in the post-Mao regime.

Wang, Mao's former body guard whose power parallels that once held by J. Edgar Hoover in the U.S., was responsible for arresting Chiang Ch'ing, Mao's wife, and her three allies in the "Gang of Four."

Teng Hsiao-ping, one of Mao's main opponents during the Cultural Revolution, has been rehabilitated to all his former posts and now overshadows the colorless and relatively unknown Chairman Hua. Without question, Teng is the most popular and respected leader in China today.

Teng's popularity is due probably to the present mood of the Chinese people, who are willing to follow a practical leader unafraid to say what he thinks—and refuse any longer to give their trust to an ideological leader like Chiang Ch'ing (who once called Teng an "unrepentant capitalist roader").

Among other more positive evaluations, historians will no doubt conclude that Mao's last years were not his best.

Mao Tse-tung was the first Communist theoretician in power fully to understand the paradox built into Lenin's concept of the vanguard party—that a political party enjoying a monopoly of power could turn into a privileged elite, ruling in its own interests. It was Chairman Mao who said that "under certain circumstances...a communist party can turn into...a fascist party," but Mao was never able to find a substitute for party rule.

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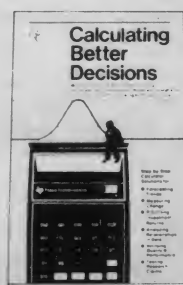
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Losing your job can be bad for your health

by martin brown

(PNS) — Many of the 19,000 or more workers laid off in recent months by giant steel companies can be expected to suffer physically, as well as economically, because of their job loss.

They run a higher risk of heart disease, ulcers, arthritis, hypertension, flu and other ailments associated with emotional stress than they did before they lost their jobs.

That job lay-offs carry hidden health costs for the workers is shown in a study soon to be released by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health. It was conducted by Drs. Stanislav Kasl, professor of epidemiology and public health at the Yale School of Medicine, and Sidney Cobb, professor of community health at Brown University. Kasl and Cobb investigated health effects of long or permanent lay offs on 200 workers of two large industrial plants.

The findings are relevant for workers currently laid off in Youngstown, Ohio; Lackawanna, N.Y.; Johnstown, Pa. and other iron and steel centers.

"The situation is quite comparable—lay-offs due to plant shutdowns," Dr. Kasl told PNS.

Workers who were older, had been employed longest and were in poor health were hit harder than younger and healthier workers with a short work history at the plant, the study found. Kasl and Cobb's two-year study focused on married men aged 35 to 59 who had at least five years' seniority and a long history of stable work experience.

A significant number of these men suffered physical stress symptoms from the time they were anticipating job loss, until after they were rehired.

They showed high levels of uric acid, associated with arthritis; high pulse and blood pressure and blood cholesterol levels, associated with hypertension and heart disease.

A high frequency of hypertension was observed. There was a high level of peptic ulcers, including flare-ups of old ulcers. Minor ailments also were more frequent among the unemployed men than in a control group of industrial employees who still had jobs. Wives of the unemployed also showed a high incidence of ulcers.

To avert such health problems, Dr. Kasl recommends programs that offer emotional support. These should involve the family, the union, the company and the community, he said.

Yet he and Dr. Cobb found that lay-offs usually mean abandonment by the union, the company and the loss of other support groups.



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Grade probe begins

by fred elliott

Some of the reasons behind grade inflation at FSU may soon come to light if the results of a survey of university professors are any indication.

The Instructional Systems Development Center distributed questionnaires on Oct. 17 to 1205 faculty members asking about their grading practices and their opinions on grade inflation. About half of those polled have responded thus far, but a final report on the study will not be issued until early December.

The 23-item survey allows professors to respond anonymously if they so choose, since some of the inquiries may compromise an instructor's integrity. For example, professors are asked if they give out high grades because their students will rate them on faculty evaluation forms. Other questions ask whether the recent public attention given to grade inflation will affect professors' future grading practices and

whether instructors ever give higher grades than they think students deserve.

Dr. Raoul Arreola, director of the project, speculated that a number of factors might be responsible for the higher percentage of 'A's and 'B's recorded recently. He cited higher admission standards, pass-fail grading, CLEP tests and a policy of allowing flunked courses to be repeated as major contributors to grade inflation.

Arreola also pointed to the consumer movement as having a possible bearing on the problem. Education has come to be regarded as a right rather than a privilege, he said, and students feel increasingly compelled to challenge the grades their professors give them.

Following the receipt of the questionnaires—due by Oct. 30—and the subsequent analysis of the survey, Arreola said he will examine statistics from the Registrar's Office before releasing a final report.

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After a year at Oxford known then, began himself writing and Silver Tongued Devil.

by laura mauney

The FSU Student Union tonight with a play about "A Cry of Players" and Saturday with a Comedy Theater. With students with I.D. and Kristofferson's history will's discovery of his issues between his

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Kris, Rita not typical

by steve dollar

Don't expect to hear your typical rock and roll duo at 9 tonight in Doak Campbell Stadium.

Though their current tour together may be reminiscent of John and Yoko, Gregg and Cher or Paul and Linda, you'll think twice when you hear Kris and Rita. There will be love songs, for sure, but they won't likely be silly. Kris Kristofferson will tell you a few gravel-throated tales of hard-lovin' and hard-leavin'. Rita Coolidge will sing soulful and beautiful ones that will break the girls' hearts and steal the guys'.

But that won't be all you'll hear. Over the years both Kris and Rita have established themselves as solid, consistent entertainers, together offering a variety of their music, from Kristofferson's stories of road-weary wanderers to Coolidge's honey-voiced readings of the best songs around.

Kristofferson is noted for writing several country-rock classics, including "Me and Bobby McGee," "Help Me Make It Through The Night," "Why Me Lord?" and "Sunday Morning Coming Down."

Coolidge is known more as an interpreter of songs, with her recent "Anytime... Anywhere" album turning gold along with her single from the album, a slowed-down version of Jackie Wilson's "Higher and Higher."

Kristofferson, who is 41 and nine years older than Rita, has at various times been a short-story writer, Golden Gloves boxer, top-ranked college football player, bartender, janitor, helicopter pilot, Army captain and Rhodes scholar.

After a year at Oxford University, Kris Carson, as he was known then, began dabbling in pop music. By 29, he found himself writing and performing songs in Nashville. "The Silver Tongued Devil and I," his first album, was released

by Columbia in 1971, and is a good representation of his style: easy-moving country rhythms with plain, simple words about love, loss, loneliness and life.

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Though currently known better for his screen performances in recent films like "A Star Is Born," "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea," and "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," Kris continues writing and composing new songs all stamped with his own, unobtrusive style.

"I want to write simply, even more than before," he says. "Anyone can dazzle. The thing is to get the whole song, the whole performance to hang together and to mean something, same as living."

Coolidge, whose early years as an FSU student are discussed here elsewhere, earned her dues as a back-up singer for yet another husband and wife team, when she joined Delaney and Bonnie and Friends for a national tour.

Other tours followed with Joe Cocker's wild and wooly Mad Dogs and Englishmen extravaganza, and album work with Dave Mason, Graham Nash, Eric Clapton, Stephen Stills and brother-in-law Booker T.

Though her first LP was released by A&M in 1971, she finally is reaping rewards of her work in earlier years with the success of "Anytime... Anywhere" which is now sitting with a bullet on Billboard's top 10 chart.

Together, on stage at tonight's Pow Wow, Kris and Rita should combine the best of both their worlds, for a sum greater than the whole of its parts.



Rita, a former FSU student, is known as an interpreter. Her 'Anytime... Anywhere' is golden.



Kris still writing songs

'Method' aids Studio's 'Cry of Players'

by laura mauney

The FSU Studio Theatre opened its fall 1977 season last night with a play about William Shakespeare's youth.

"A Cry of Players," by William Gibson, will run tonight and Saturday with an 8:15 p.m. curtain in the Augusta Community Theater, Williams Building. Admission is free for students with I.D., and \$1.50 for non-students.

Previously historical, the play concentrates on young Will's discovery of his theatrical quest. A dominant conflict arises between his love for Anne Hathaway, and his desire

to run away with a troupe of players.

Gibson depicts an outrageously bawdy renaissance Britain, showing Will and his counterparts as passionate drinkers, fighters, and lovers. The playwright suffers more from Marlowian misgivings, however, than Shakespearean finesse. He confuses the main plot by injecting an additional conflict—some kind of obsession with obedience—into Will's tormented soul.

Perhaps Will's rebellion against authority is typical of a youth flowering during the tail-end of a righteous and cruel

14th century reign by the Church, but Gibson loses this intention in sensational rowdiness and gore.

As director, Jimmy Bohr guides his players toward humanistic interpretations of the characters. Little effort is made to achieve the high technical standards usually akin to modern Elizabethan productions.

Although this "method" approach salvages Gibson's flaws, such drama could only be enriched by concentration

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Marching Chiefs to lead

FSU's Marching Chiefs will lead a dozen area high school bands, as well as Greek and campus organization floats, down Monroe Street for the Homecoming parade at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

The parade will start at the Capitol and go north, turning left onto Park Avenue and left again onto Adams Street. From Adams it will turn right and proceed down College Avenue, turning left onto Macomb Street and disbanding at the College of Law building.

Approximately 22 floats will be in the parade, decorated around the 1977 Homecoming theme, "Tribal Spirits Get Mean On the Green." (Homecoming coincides with Halloween weekend this year; and the nickname for FSU's football opponent, North Texas State University, is "The Mean Green.")

Parade co-marshals Coyle E. Moore, dean emeritus of

FSU's School of Social Welfare, and Mode L. Stone, dean emeritus of the College of Education, will be joined by a number of local organizations and representatives as parade participants.

Following the parade, the annual alumni barbecue will get under way at 5 p.m. at Seminole Field, across from the circus lot. Tickets are \$4.25 and must be purchased in advance from the Alumni Office in the Longmire Building, FSU, 644-2761.



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"Young Frankenstein," 6, 8 and 10 tonight and Saturday night, Moore Auditorium, \$1.50.

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"The Thing" and "The Crawling Eye," 7:30 p.m., R.A. Gray Building, 220 Bronough St., free.

Homecoming recital by violist Darrel Barnes, 8:15 p.m., Opperman Music Hall, free.

North Florida Fair, continues today and Saturday, Leon County Fairgrounds.

Florida High School Athletic Booster Club Fish Fry, 6 p.m., Florida High football field, \$2 for adults, \$1.25 for students.

Saturday

Garnet and Gold basketball game, 11 a.m., Tully Gym.

Alumni-Varsity baseball game, 1 p.m., Seminole Field.

Homecoming parade, 3 p.m., Capitol to campus.

Homecoming barbecue, 5 p.m., Seminole Field.

Alumni Association reception, 10 p.m., Hilton Hotel.

Tenor master recital by Carlton Hines, 2:30 p.m., Opperman Music Hall.

Karel Paukert organ recital, 8:15 p.m., Opperman Music Hall, \$5 for non-students, \$3 for students without season tickets.

New Riders of the Purple Sage, Dixie Desperados and Tom Parks concert, 8 p.m., Gainesville at Plaza of Americas, University of Florida, free.

Sunday

Homecoming and Halloween weekend recovery, all day.

Clarinet certificate recital by Dale Hood, 2:30 p.m., Opperman Music Hall.

Mezzo-soprano faculty recital by Elizabeth Mannion, 8:15 p.m., Opperman Music Hall.

Oscar Peterson & Friends, Ray Bryant, Dizzy Gillespie and Benny Carter featured on "Jazz Alive," 3 to 4:30 p.m., WFSU-FM 91.5.

Local artists more mellow

by martin hardoe

Meisburg and Walters, Love's an Easy Song, Casablanca.

The first time I met local artists Steve Meisburg and John Walters also was the first time I heard their third and newest album. It was as fine an introduction as anyone could hope for.

John and Steve had bounded proudly into the dilapidated studios of a local FM rocker, with lashings of enthusiasm, and an unfinished demo tape. Naturally, a disc jockey friend and I decided to settle down, and give it a listen. Even in its roughest form, "Love's an Easy Song" was one of the more enjoyable experiences of my musical year.

That was in June. Steve and John, who met at FSU and have been playing together for the better part of three years, have spent the remaining months polishing, and making additions. The LP, finally released recently, was well worth the wait.

The new one is slightly more mellow than their first two efforts. It matches the country-rock fortitude of the Eagles to the poetic thoughtfulness of Gordon Lightfoot, and the quiet sweetness of John Denver. Any less talented duo might encounter trouble with such a mixture, but Steve and John glide through the whole thing effortlessly.

One of the first things one notices about the music is the large number of violins.

The group says they didn't have an easy time convincing Casablanca Records that strings were tenable, but they say now everybody's happy with the results.

"I think people just try to stay away from things that sound too sweet," said Steve, "because somebody thinks it's not gonna get airplay."

This sort of thing doesn't bother Meisburg and Walters much. While getting their songs on the radio is not unimportant, they seem more interested in making good music than churning out gold records. When my disc jockey friend, commenting on one particularly fine up-tempo cut, suggested "taking the blade to it, and turning it into a hot single," Steve could do nothing but wince.

It is clear the duo is not quite adjusted to the prospect of becoming rich and famous. Both of them consider the music industry more than a little insane. "Every promotion man I ever met," says John, "that's their job, to be whacko. They just create weird things all day. Steve and I are basically just laid-back people. We just do our music, and it's fun, and we're having a great time. We're not into all this glitter-jazz stuff of the industry."

Fortunately, they don't need it. The flowing melodies, the touching lyrics, the melancholic harmonicas, and their own soothing voices can all stand admirably on their own merits.

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'Stick to Me' album chaotic

by chris parrell and don parker

Graham Parker and the Rumour, *Stick to Me*.

From the first notes of Graham Parker and the Rumour's new album, *Stick to Me*, the listener is plunged into the middle of chaotic excitement. The Rumour is excellent as always, playing that thick, rich R and B; guitars, drums, keyboards, and horns collide gleefully, creating a tight, dense, noisy slab of sound. And there is Graham Parker's lazy-lipped drawl slurring the lyrics with urgent desperation.

It is when these two elements are locked in struggle, the band rocking out as if lives depend on it, Parker's voice frantically climbing out of the mix, that the group is at its best; they create a terrifically powerful tension. They miss a few times on this album, but most of the songs are right on the mark. And even the failures are only relative—every song has some redeeming quality that makes it at least listenable.

The title song is a definite winner. Parker's voice roars out of the cavernous sound of the band, both a savage warning and a dire plea:

Yeah, and I've seen it happen,
People crackin' under the weather
Or buried beneath the rooftops
The weight of the sky coming down on them.
You better stick to me just like glue now.
You better stick to me that's what you do now.
If you stick to me while the vampires bite
and the teeth come down,
If you stick to me on the sinking sea,
We won't drown.

The same kind of desperation fuels, "Thunder and Rain," easily one of the best songs on the album. It is a truly terrifying lament. Plagued by "Loneliness and doubt," he hopes for a love to save him. Then, in a hurt snarl he relates his enormous pain.

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Lightning cracked; I fell back.
Hallstones dropped like bullets through the air
Pull me in
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Give me the strength to go out there
Cause when the night blacked me out
In a flash I found out
Lovers get caught just the same
In the thunder and rain.

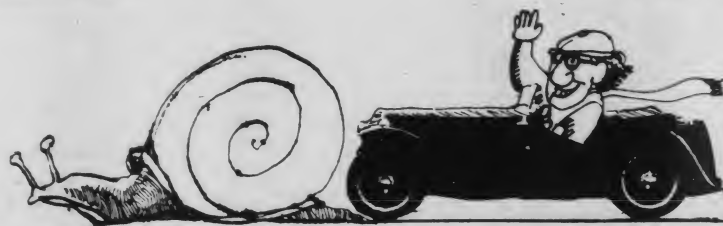
There are a variety of styles on the album. "Problem Child" is a moderately successful reggae-tinged number, and there is some reggae flavor in "The Heat in Harlem," which suffers some from its excessive length. The slow pace of its second part, though, is similar to one of the outstanding songs on the LP.

On "Watch the Moon Come Down," the music is sparser, almost poignant, reflecting the weariness and disgust of the lyric. The emotional content is that of the Blues, transcending misery by affirming it.

In contrast are the raucous, rollicking tunes like "New York Shuffle," which moves like a dance song should. Parker kicks it off with a joyous shout and races the band all the way to an exhilarating instrumental bridge. Then Parker chimes in again as they speed to the finish.

The same spirit of celebration runs through "The Raid." This is confusing, since the delightfully fractured lyrics I've been able to pick out from the enthusiastically honking horns seems to find the singer a victim caught in the middle of a massive drug bust. Anyway, it is one of the slap-happiest songs I've ever heard, reminiscent of some of The Band's material.

All in all, this is a fine album. Rock is played best by those who love it, and *Stick to Me* is proof that Graham Parker and the Rumour are part of that group.



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FSU split end Mike Shumann leaps to haul in a pass against Auburn last week. Shumann and the Seminoles will face a tough test this weekend against North Texas State, a team with a 7-1 record.

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Seminoles put ranking on the line

by robert mashburn

Buoyed by their first national ranking in five years, Florida State's Seminoles take on North Texas State Saturday night in Campbell Stadium.

Kickoff for the Seminoles' 30th Homecoming contest comes at 7:30 p.m.

The Seminoles come into the game with a 5-1 record and No. 20 ranking in this week's Associated Press college football poll. North Texas State, rated 16th by United Press International, owns the nation's longest winning streak and a 7-1 record.

Only Texas and Colgate have won as many in a row as the Mean Green Eagles, who lost to Mississippi State in the season-opener before reeling off the seven straight wins.

"Oh boy, ain't this gonna be fun," said Seminole coach Bobby Bowden. "Nobody should have to find a way to build it up. Two nationally ranked teams—now, can you ask for a better match-up than that?"

Bowden's analysis may be a little exaggerated, but this game does shape up as one of the most exciting the Seminoles will play this year.

The Eagles come in with a wide-open, high-powered offense that will test the Seminole defense like no team since Oklahoma State. And the North Texas State defense should prove a challenge for the Seminoles' own potent offense.

The Seminoles whipped Auburn 24-3 last week to earn their national ranking, the first since the 1972 season. That year, the Seminoles got off to a 4-0 record and a No. 13 rating.

Another sellout crowd is expected for this week's game. FSU has sold over 16,000 student tickets alone, and expects to get its third 40,000-plus crowd.

It will be the fourth home game of the season for FSU. An average of 38,760 have attended the first three, leaving the Seminoles just 29,395 fans short of the total for all five games last year.

The Seminole offense will be bolstered by the return of sophomore flanker Kurt Unglaub. The Tallahassee sophomore was expected to be back from an ankle injury last week, but coaches decided to give him another week's rest.

The rest of the offense appears to be in its best shape since early in the season. Senior tailback Larry Key is nearly fully-recovered from an early-season ankle injury.

Key leads Seminole running backs with 101 yards a game, and is also second in the nation in all-purpose running (rushing, receiving and return yardage).

"There's no doubt about it—Larry Key is one of the toughest little men I've ever seen. He is really hard to bring down once he gets going," says Bowden. "I hope before this season is over Larry will have every rushing record it's possible for him to get at FSU."

North Texas State will try to stop the Seminole attack with one of the top nose guards in the country, Wayne Chapman. The two linebackers, Burks Washington and Frank Bobb, are also big keys to the North Texas State defense.

Offensively, the Eagles may be slowed by the injury to quarterback Ken Washington. He missed the greater portion of the past two games with a wrist injury, but will probably start anyway.

History of homecomings...

by glenn greenspan

With the invasion of the North Texas State Mean Green, the Florida State Seminoles will be looking for their second Homecoming win in a row.

Overall, FSU has compiled a 20-8-1 won-loss record in its previous Homecoming outings. Prior to the 30-27 Southern Mississippi conquest last season, the Tribe had lost three straight. Before the three game losing streak however, the Seminoles hadn't lost a Homecoming bout between 1963-73.

Last season's Homecoming victory over Southern Mississippi could be termed nothing short of a thriller. The Seminoles were down 27-10 with nine minutes remaining in the fourth quarter when the tandem of Rudy Thomas and Jimmy Black went to work. Lead by Black's passing, the Tribe was able to score twice on runs of 10 and four yards by the senior Thomas.

Then with the Seminoles trailing 27-24, the FSU defense held and Florida State received a Southern Miss

punt at the eight with four minutes remaining. On the first play from scrimmage Thomas was dropped for a three yard loss bringing the ball back to the five. On the next play Black faded back and hit Thomas on a screen pass that sent the senior 95 yards with the game winning touchdown.

In the 1975 Homecoming classic the ending too was thrilling, but with a different victor. The Miami Hurricanes and Florida State fought a see-saw battle throughout and with three seconds remaining the score board clock read FSU 22, Miami 21. Hurricane field goal kicker Chris Dennis came onto the field to attempt a kick that would give the 'Canes the win. The ball was placed, kicked and it was good. Final score, Miami 24, FSU 22.

In the 1972 version, the Tribe recorded its last shutout until this season against Colorado State by a score of 33-0. That year's club finished 7-4, the best Seminole record since that season.

COMMENTARY

Hubbard's blast could prove costly

by robert mashburn

I don't know who Rudy Hubbard is trying to kid, but he's dangerously close to biting off the hand that feeds him.

In a guest column by John Meyer in Thursday's Flambeau, the Florida A&M coach blasted Tallahassee and the white race in general as being un-supportive of Rattler athletic teams.

Well, I don't know where Hubbard gets the idea that Tallahassee or white people or anybody, for that matter, owes FAMU a damn thing.

A fan, whether it's a rich local businessman or a penny-pinching student, has every right to support one team and not another.

Hubbard claims that it's a black-white issue. You're damn right it is. Tallahassee is a predominantly white town and that's why FAMU draws 15,000 fans for its game and Florida State draws 40,000.

Just as there are a lot of white businessmen in town who won't support the Rattlers, there are a lot of black businessmen who give money to A&M and not Florida State.

Hubbard also paints Florida State as a culprit, and that's where he's treading on thin ice.

Florida State officials recognize the fact that FAMU has limited facilities, and they open up FSU facilities at every opportunity.

In each of the last three seasons, Florida A&M has one of its games scheduled for FSU's Campbell Stadium. In the past A&M was charged a rental fee; this year they'll only be charged operating expenses.

When rain ruined the track at FAMU that Hubbard complained about, it was Florida State that invited the Rattlers to use the FSU track for the FAMU Relays.

When a FAMU player is hurt in practice, very often he's brought over to the Florida State training facility where Florida State doctors take care of the injury.

It's the white people that Hubbard is complaining about that are providing the money behind the facilities that he's getting use of.

Lastly, Hubbard complained about television networks not airing the FAMU-Tennessee State game last weekend.

"Two undefeated teams and they still ignore us," he says. "And yet, if you're really honest there's no reason we shouldn't be on TV."

Rudy, you're not telling anything new to Florida State.

North Texas State was trying hard to get their game at FSU televised this weekend. "Look," they said to ABC, "here you've got two nationally ranked teams with fine records. What more could you want?"

You know what ABC told 'em, Rudy?

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Forecast: FSU by 10

by robert mashburn

Mediocrity has set in.

With a season's percentage of only .750 (24 right, eight wrong), the reputation of the Flambeau forecast is slipping fast.

So, in a last-ditch effort to push us back on top, here's a daring list of upsets for the coming weekend:

Minnesota at Indiana

The Gophers are coming off that big upset of No. 1 Michigan, while Indiana's just coasting along in the pits. But the Gophers will have a big letdown in a big, big upset . . . **Indiana 20, Minnesota 14.**

Duke at Georgia Tech

The Tech Yellowjackets run and run and then run again (several times this year they've failed to throw a single pass). But late in this upset they'll fill the sky with frantic aerials. . . **Duke 24, Georgia Tech 21.**

Southern Mississippi at Memphis State

It's really not fair to call anyone in this match-up a favorite. Memphis State just barely lost to North Texas State last weekend, plus the Tigers have the home field advantage. So, it must be Golden Eagles. . . **Southern Mississippi 30, Memphis State 27.**

Nebraska at Oklahoma State

Two good teams having an off-year. The Cornhuskers are seven-point favorites, but the Cowboys have Terry Miller and a scared coach. . . **Oklahoma State 23, Nebraska 21.**

Southern Cal at California

The Trojans are favored by nine, but I can't see how after that embarrassment at Notre Dame last weekend. California's a sleeper this year, and no one ever picks them. Except me. . . **California 17, Southern Cal 10.**

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Arizona at Brigham Young

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Florida A&M at Tuskegee

Sorry, there's no way to pick this one as an upset. . . **Florida A&M 40, Tuskegee 6.**

Florida at Auburn

Picking this one is fun. . . **Auburn 20, Florida 18.**

Miami at Penn State

The Hurricanes will never play an easy schedule, it looks like. For some reason, the only team they beat consistently is the Seminoles. But, in another upset. . . **Miami 30, Penn State 20.**

N. Texas State at Florida State

The Eagles are No. 16 in UPI, the Seminoles No. 20 in AP. Neither is ranked in the other's poll. So I guess it's fair to call this one an upset. . . **Florida State 20, North Texas State 10.**

In other games:

Alabama 27, Mississippi 17; Cincinnati 23, Temple 10; Clemson 30, Wake Forest 17; Georgia 19, Richmond 15; Kentucky 45, Virginia Tech 13; TCU 19, Houston 14; Notre Dame 35, Navy 10; San Diego State 29, Tulane 22; N.C. State 32, South Carolina 30.



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Varsity nine plays alumni Saturday

by sid starr

A father-and-son pitching match-up, the first in the school's history, will highlight the annual varsity-alumni baseball game Saturday at Seminole Field.

Max Long, the first scholarship baseball player at Florida State in the late 50's, will be on the mound for the alumni team while his son Brad, a junior college transfer from Florida Junior College, will draw the starting nod for the varsity club. The Longs are the first father-son combination in the history of the FSU baseball program.

All the action will get underway Saturday at 1 p.m. and is only part of a full day of activities highlighting Homecoming on the FSU campus. Garnet and Gold basketball scrimmages will also be held by both men's and women's teams with the day culminating in the Florida State-North Texas State football encounter.

In addition to a group of heralded alumni that will be on hand to represent the grads, former major leaguer Tony Cloninger will be on hand for a game appearance. Cloninger, who played with the Braves in Milwaukee and Atlanta before going to Cincinnati, is perhaps most famous for hitting two grand slams in a game against the San Francisco Giants.

Oddly enough, on that same day Seminole coach Woody Woodward, then Cloninger's teammate with the Braves had four base hits—a rarity for the light-hitting shortstop. Needless to say, Woodward's performance was somewhat overshadowed.

Cloninger, who was involved in the same deal that sent Woodward to the Reds, is now an outstanding pro softball player.

Among the familiar names that will be on hand to battle for the alumni will be Woodward and FSU assistant coach Mike Martin, Paul Dirks, Gary Sprague, Tommy Rosa, Ken Doria and Danny O'Brien. Also expected for the game is Terry Kennedy, Florida State's all-time leading home run hitter and last year's first round pick of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Seminole varsity unit will have quite a few new faces in the lineup this year after it lost ten players from last year's unit. This group will have a chance to avenge last year's embarrassing 3-1 loss to the old-timers when four pitchers combined to throw a no-hitter against them.

The varsity-alumni encounter dates back to 1965 with the varsity clinging to a slim 6-4-1 advantage. One game was rained out but the alumni team is initiating action to get that one changed to a victory for their club. That has been in the works since it happened in 1970.



photo by stephen hilliard

FSU assistant baseball coach Mike Martin will play for the alumni squad in this weekend's varsity-alumni game.

Auburn set for Florida

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) Things looked bright at Auburn three weeks ago. The football team was off to a 3-1 start, the best opening record since 1974, and some of the players were talking of a Southeastern Conference championship.

But three losses followed, and the Florida Gators are a seven-point favorite to lengthen that losing streak to four games when they invade Auburn Saturday.

As if Auburn Coach Doug Barfield didn't have enough to worry about, Florida unveiled a new offense last week as it defeated Tennessee, 27-17, to advance their record to 3-1-1, 2-1 in the SEC.

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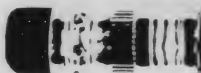


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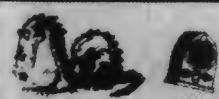
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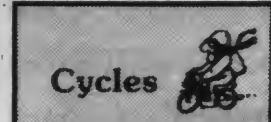
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Rattlers face OBC problem

Selection of an opponent to face Florida A&M in the 44th Annual Orange Blossom Classic to be played December 10th in Miami has created numerous problems for FAMU athletic officials.

"There's no easy solution," says Athletic Director Hansel Tookes. "The pickings are slim," claims Tookes, who lists numerous reasons for the problem of finding a high caliber team.

"It didn't used to be any problem," said the Athletic Director. "We used to guarantee a team \$20,000 and they'd jump at a chance to come down to Miami. Used to be we'd have 20-25 teams writing us. Now, we can hardly get people to answer our mail."

The NCAA Division II playoffs, a new premise that assures teams television coverage plus money, is the major stumbling block in the selection of an opponent.

With the insertion of the Division II playoffs, a team must remain available for post season play which means noncommittal to a post-season bid.

The main problem to the whole playoff picture is that a team must declare itself either eligible or ineligible before the start of the regular season.

Unbeaten A&M plays Tuskegee

The 6-0 Florida A&M Rattlers will travel to Alabama this weekend to face 1-5 Tuskegee Institute in a game with national ranking on the line.

The Rattlers are currently ranked first in one poll and third in another. The National Black Network in New York rated the Rattlers No. 1 replacing South Carolina State. SC State remains No. 1 in the Mutual Black Network poll with FAMU third behind No. 2 Winston-Salem State.

Florida A&M, still riding high after last Saturday's stunning 31-28 upset over previously second ranked Tennessee State, are lead by fullback Clarence Hawkins. Hawkins, a 6-foot, 202-pound senior, was selected SIAC Offense Player of the week for his effort against TSU.

Hawkins' Player of the Week award marked the third consecutive SIAC honor after running back Ike Williams had won it back-to-back.

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Lockrow, a second year FSU law student, assisted in the coaching of the men's tennis team last year, moving up to the head coaching slot of the women's tennis team replacing Mary Jo Trenary.

The new coach played undergraduate tennis at the University of Tennessee where he developed many new drills and training techniques he now uses on the Lady

Seminole.

The team practices Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a.m. and every day between 2:30 and 5 p.m. in an attempt to prepare for the coming season.

The squad has its first match scheduled for Nov. 5 against Rollins University on the Montgomery Gym courts. The regular season officially opens in February, with many of the nation's top women's teams slated to play the Lady Netters.

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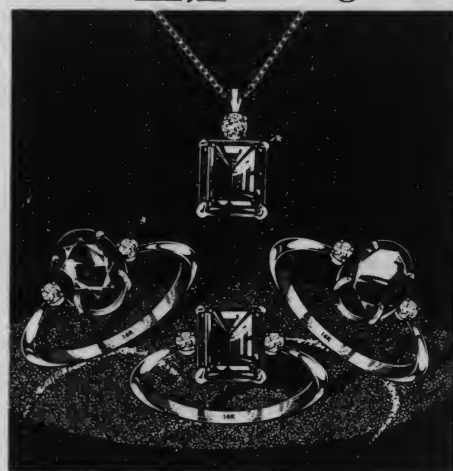
The club, known for its hard hitting and tenacious play, fell victim to the Orlando Rugby Club last weekend 18-0.

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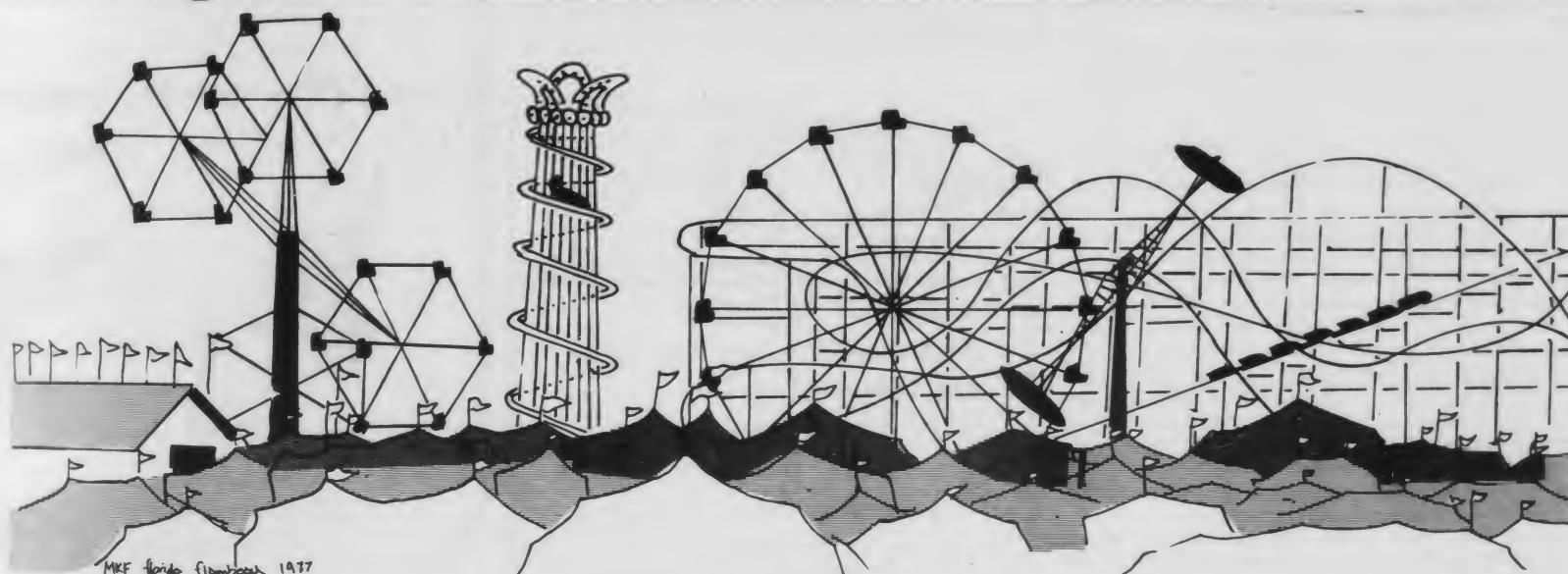
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The Carney Trail

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by jim cox

It doesn't take much to recall the spirit of a fair scene. No matter if you spent your hours there in the flare of childhood fascination or as an arm-pulled and candy-holding parent, the excitement, the noise, the corn dogs (and the nausea) are common to most everyone's memory.

Few of us, however, are able to say anything about the work involved before and after a fair that makes the fair what it is; we miss the work of the 4-H'ers and other such groups that enter the competitive events; and more than anything, we miss the work of the often traduced 'carneys' who formed and shaped our excitement in their sleek machines with extravagant names.

Carneys are a group of people whose lifestyle is built upon a theory of motion, just like their fantastic rides. They literally must adapt themselves to a life of continuous change: putting up their machines on various terrains ranging from hard asphalt to slushy mud and then breaking them down in both rain and shine in order to make the next stop on time; working one day from 8:00 a.m. till 1:00 a.m., sleeping five hours, working two hours more preparing their

machines for the next day's adventurers, sleeping some more, working some more...bathing somewhere in between. It's a lifestyle few would enjoy, though the carneys seem well adapted to their regimen. Behind the bright show lights and loud screaming you'll find their small trailers dimly lit and usually vacant. The stairs leading to these abodes are used to leash down various forms of dogs, while silently to and fro before them their owners pass, carrying money boxes and the carney's second blood: grease-stained pots of coffee.

One of these specialized class of men and women, Sid Hyson, has been traveling on and off with various midways since he left home at the age of thirteen. It's a story almost too good to be true: "I love it! Ya meet people all the time and you're traveling all over. My son was born on the road between stops off the side of the road in some small town almost just like I was. See look here..." He pulls a birth certificate out of his wallet that shows his birthdate, Nov. 15, 1949, then points to another section of the certificate that reads 'date named, Nov. 28, 1949.'

"See, it took my parents 13 days to get to a place they

could officially register me at because I was born on the road. It's in my blood.

Sid is short, well-built, and has that rugged look only years of travel can give a 29-year-old face. He works for one of the independent members of the midway. Independents are men who own their own rides and just travel along with the larger midways, which in the case of the North Florida Fair is 'Goodings Million Dollar Midways.'

The thrill ride that Sid now works with is relatively tame compared to some of the things he has done with other midways. "I done almost everything that there is to do; I've worked almost every one of these rides at one time or another and when I was younger I used to swallow swords. Later on I rode a motorcycle in what we called the 'Hell Hole' (a large 20-foot barrel in which cycles use centrifugal force to ride on the sides of the wall), but then I wrecked and broke my arm and busted my head up pretty badly."

Not all those working at the Fair are bona fide carneys, though in fact Sid figured that there is only about one out of ten who can say that they've been with a show for more than a year.

"Lots of people just stick around for a couple of months. There aren't many that have been around as long as I have. They don't like to do the hard work of setting up and breaking down. It takes only three hours for them to put up this thing, but it's three hours of hard work and you've gotta know the machine real well or it makes it even harder. The rest of the time it's real easy though. All I've got to do is to make sure everyone's safety bar is down tight, grease and service the ride in the morning, and remain half sober on Saturday night before we break down.

turn to CARNEY TRAIL, page 2

a.m. update

Kirk wants exam waived

(UPI) Former Gov. Claude R. Kirk has quietly petitioned the Florida Supreme Court to grant him membership in the Florida Bar without having to take the Bar examination.

Kirk's petition, filed with the high court early this month, came to light over the weekend.

The court has sole authority to waive its 22-year-old requirement that persons seeking to practice law in Florida must pass a three-part Bar examination.

Also required are graduation from an accredited law school, an undergraduate degree, proof of sound moral character and adequate knowledge of legal ethics.

The high court has waived the examination

requirement only twice in recent years.

In seeking to win exemption from the requirement now the former governor has hired Chesterfield Smith, former president of the American Bar Association, to represent him.

Kirk, governor from 1967 to 1971, was graduated from the University of Alabama Law School in 1949 at a time when that in itself would have qualified him to join the Florida Bar. But he did not seek admission then.

Congress closes shop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress plans to virtually close up shop by the end of this week so House-Senate negotiators can work on a compromise energy package

without interruption.

The House is almost certain to finish its other chores by week's end and the Senate hopes to be done also, but actual adjournment of the first session of the 95th Congress is not in sight—primarily because of the energy legislation.

Philly cops 'torture' pair

(ZNS) Attempted murder charges against two Philadelphia men have been dismissed after a common pleas court ruled that the two men had been tortured and beaten by police into signing confessions.

According to Philadelphia police records, the two men—Carlton Coleman and Lamont Bowles—were hospitalized with serious injuries shortly after being arrested and then interrogated by police. The two were being questioned in connection with the wounding of an off-duty Philadelphia policeman.

Carney Trail From Page 1

"We've been losing a lot lately 'cause it's towards the end of the season," Sid said, "and we're making a lot of quick jumps to shows only lasting a week or so. That makes for a lot of 'breakdowns' and 'put-ups.'"

Sid also puts a lot of faith in his work, which he claims is not uncommon — people's lives could be involved, he'll tell you:

"There isn't a ride out here that has been put up shoddy. I once saw a 'Sky Wheel' (a multi-wheeled ferris wheel) that was leaning in some loose mud, so they made them tear it all down and relocate it. They really lost some money then 'cause the first day was the biggest turn-out. There isn't a ride out here that I wouldn't ride."

For a man that has driven motorcycles on sides of walls...well, you decide.

Sid wouldn't say what kind of money he made working as a carney, but he seemed to think than many of the people didn't work just for esthetic reasons — with prices averaging somewhere around forty cents for a ride that uses the same generating station that five other rides use, the profits, Sid claims, are not nominal. He figures that he himself can relax after their last stop during the fall quarter at Savannah sometime next month, and work only sparingly during the winter quarter without much traveling.

He wants to spend some time at home in Baltimore with his wife who is expecting again. She apparently thought that another 'road-birth' was not desirable, no matter how much Sid believes it is a part of a carney's life.

Saturday night, while you were resting sounding under a post-Homecoming haze of stimulants, there again was the unheard disturbance on Monroe as the midway was dismantled and placed upon the large tractor-trailers to be hauled away.

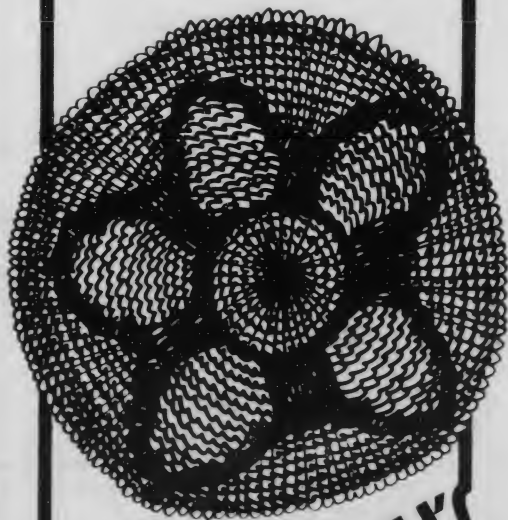
By mid-afternoon there was only the empty hush and scrapped boxes and paper where once there was a fever of excitement created by bright lights, the noise of a crowd and the endless motions of these men and their machines.

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Carrol steals show at Pow Wow

by steve watkins

Although Kris Kristofferson rendered orgasmic versions of his earlier music and Rita Coolidge showed an ability to transcend her insipid AM radio hits with heart-wrenching deliveries on "It's Only Words" and her husband's original "For The Good Times," the primary treat at the Friday night concert in Campbell Stadium was an impressive appearance by jazz pianist Barbara Carrol.

Carrol, who graced the stage only briefly during the concert, was no less than super as she accompanied Coolidge on fewer than half a dozen numbers; indeed, she outshone the star with her performance and left the back-up band wondering if it had been reading the wrong dictionary for a definition of music.

In "Give Me Fever," a long song recorded by a much younger Coolidge on her "The Lady's Not For Sale" album, Carrol lifted the keyboard break to heights which defied accolades. With her improvisation she scoffed at the concept of gravity as she fairly levitated the audience on the ethereal quality of her music.

Almost criminally, however, Carrol's appearance was cut off after much too brief a taste. The last third of the concert, as a result, was anticlimactic.

Though each had brilliant moments in his and her own right, the handsome Kristofferson and his talented wife Rita were downright Osmondish to a tedious degree during the duet portion of the show. Seeing Kristofferson attempt to exude sweetness and light after such intense ballads as "Sunday Morning Coming Down" and "Still the Same Old Blues" is an uncomfortable experience. For that matter, so is watching him grovel his way through the self-debasing "Why Me Lord?"

Nonetheless, Kristofferson, who has acknowledged in the past that he sings like a bullfrog and sees himself primarily as a writer, was virtuoso early on as he wound his way through some exceptional lyrical tales. "The Silver-tongued Devil and I," "Casey," "Jodie and the Kid," and "Loving Her Was Easy" all backed up his reputation as a story-teller. Beyond any trace of doubt, the man is an artist at his craft.

Rita Coolidge, the hometown girl gone famous, was competent and at times very competent during the show. Unfortunately, she lacked enough diversity in range and interpretation to remain captivating throughout her set, although, as mentioned above, she did have her expressive moments — enough of them to make the concert a successful enterprise.

In brief

AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for persons interested in participating in the Black Student Union fashion show will be held tonight at 7 in Room 120 Carraway.

DR. MICHAEL KASHA will speak at the Alpha Chi Sigma meeting tonight at 7 in the Chemistry Research Library. The meeting is open to all chemistry and biology majors.

THE FSU CHESS CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in Room 346 Union.

"FACES OF CENTRAL ASIA" is the topic of an Asian Studies seminar featuring Dr. George Lensen today at 3:35 p.m. in Room 35 Bellamy.

JIM BROWN will speak to the Gamma Iota Sigma insurance fraternity tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

THE SEMINOLE RIFLE CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in Room 107 ROTC.

THE MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet tonight at 6 in Room 117 Business.

ROTARACT APPLICATIONS are now available in Room 318 Union. These forms must be returned by Nov. 14.

Hahavishnu plays tonight at FSU

A gala halloween party featuring Atlanta's Darryl Rhoades and the Hahavishnu Orchestra will begin tonight at 9 in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

Rhoades could be called the Frank Zappa of the Marshall Tucker Band circuit. He has generated a loyal following who enjoy laughing at his brutal satire and intentional tastelessness.

Song titles may give some indication of where Rhoades is coming from: "I Dreamed I Was a Teenage Quaalude," "Yipes! Here Comes the Negroes," "Burgers From Heaven," and "This Song Is Boring."

"My songs come out of my being bored with everything," said Rhoades, who alternately dresses as a black pimp or Ku Klux Klan member and sometimes spits bits of hamburger bun on the audience.

Spice, a local band, will also play, and prizes will be given for the best costumes.



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'Commentary'

On Friday, Oct. 28, The Flambeau printed an article by Robert Mashburn titled "Hubbard's blast could prove costly." The article was a response by Mashburn to a story in an earlier issue of The Flambeau in which Florida A&M football coach Rudy Hubbard criticized the State University System sports establishment and the city of Tallahassee for being unsupportive of FAMU football, despite the Rattlers perfect season thus far this year, impressive record in the past, and recent ranking as the number one black college football team in the nation.

The issue, Hubbard said, was a racial one, referring to the logic behind facilities funding at FAMU in relation to the other major universities in the SUS—FSU in particular.

Mashburn's response was that Hubbard was "dangerously close to biting off the hand that feeds him," suggesting that FAMU should be more complacent with its lot. The article carried an element of threat, as well, stating as Mashburn did in the headline, that Hubbard's outspokenness "could prove costly," presumably in terms of the nominal support extended FAMU by FSU, i.e. occasional use of Campbell Stadium, training equipment and track facilities.

The story by Mashburn, who is Flambeau sport editor, was labeled "commentary," and did not express the editorial views of the paper. A stronger disclaimer by The Flambeau perhaps should have been included beneath the "commentary" tag on Mashburn's story to denote it as an expression of one man's opinion, and certainly not that of the entire organization.

The Flambeau phones have been inundated with calls—overwhelmingly negative—about the commentary. These people will be given the opportunity open to all readers for registering their responses on these pages as "letters to the editor."

Once again, Mashburn's view in this instance was not shared by The Flambeau—it was written by an individual to express his position and his position only.

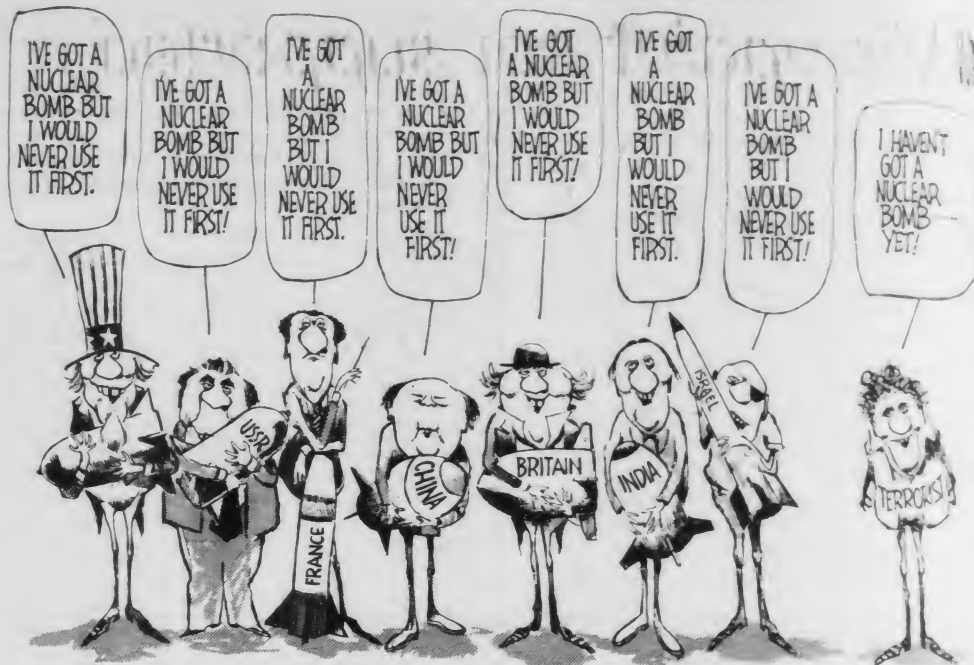
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A tale of frozen funds

by neal friedman

"Somethings going on here and you don't know what it is, do you, Mr. Jones?" — Bob Dylan.

When the Student Government election was delayed from Wednesday to Friday, the headlines were "What if they gave an election and no one came?" Now that the election is over, the headlines should read "Student Government freezes funds of those groups who did not support the Florida Student Party and the Action Party."

As most people know, the lame duck Student Senate voted in its final session (before the new Senate, dominated by the United Seminoles, is sworn in this Wednesday) to freeze CPE's funds. That meant that no money could be expended to pay speakers, buy materials and instructors, advertise, or pay staff. Although SG President Greg Girard made it possible for the staff to receive their paychecks, there is still no money available for classes and programs. In essence, with its funds frozen, CPE cannot function.

Why is the Student Senate playing political football with an organization that caters to over 8000 people per quarter? The answer is simple—CPE did not support either Action or FSP in the last election. Judging by past experience, it should have been expected. CPE was not the only group that had its funds frozen. Two other groups were also threatened with economic sanctions. The Black Student Union was told that its funds were frozen and the Women's Center was threatened with economic sanctions. Both groups were similar to CPE in not supporting FSP or

guest column

Action Party. Those who experienced the revelations of the Watergate scandal know that this whole thing smells of the same type of paranoid mentality that made up the Nixon White House.

Now here are the facts of the freezing of CPE funds. (Please keep in mind that the first Flambeau reporter refused to write the story because he said no one would believe it was straight news. "This whole thing is so ridiculous, everyone will think it is satire," he said.)

On Oct. 27, CPE was given a memo by Senate President Cory Ciklin, stating that the funds were frozen. Immediately CPE representatives climbed the dreaded stairs separating the second floor from the third floor Student Government offices in the Union. Ciklin informed these representatives that a couple of people made allegations that the United Seminole Party used CPE materials to run their campaign.

Who were these individuals making the allegations? Witness #1 was Wes Noon, an assistant to SG Vice President Doug Guetzloe. He ran with the Florida Student Party for a seat in the Business School. Witness #2 was another Florida Student Party member, Bob Hambrick. Both these people now deny making the allegations.

The Organizations and Finance (O&F) Committee, which authorized this legislation, is made up of three members: Cory Ciklin, Ed Holbrook, and Don Hinkle. At this particular meeting Ciklin was absent. It is interesting to note that the remaining two individuals

were both members of the FSP. The vote was 1-0-1 (for, against, abstention), with Hinkle abstaining. That left Ed Holbrook (Guetzloe's roommate) to cast the deciding vote.

The charges against CPE were that it 1) allowed the USP to use CPE typewriters. The CPE typewriters are liberated. When they are not in use, CPE allows anyone access to them. (Last year the Florida Student Party used the typewriters for their Senate election). Charge #2 was the use of CPE stencils by USP. This was an out-and-out lie. It is absolutely not true. The United Seminole Party bought their own stencils. Charge #3 was the use of a mimeo machine to run off USP campaign materials. The CPE mimeo machine has not worked in at least four years. Anyone not believing that can come up to the CPE office and see the dust lying an inch thick on top.

The real tragedy is that the funds were frozen without CPE even being given a chance to defend itself. Are you sure Nixon is in San Clemente and not hiding out on the third floor of the Union?

CPE is sick of the bullshit which it receives from Student Government. CPE members work long and hard hours, far above the amount they are paid for, and all they seem to get from SG is the same old shit. We hope that the childish behavior which has characterized the student government in the past will be changed with a new group in the Senate.

Enough of this foul absurdity is surely enough!

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Editor:

As employees of The Flambeau, we would like to register our strong disagreement with sports editor Robert Mashburn's "Commentary" of Friday, October 28, in which he responded to FAMU football coach Rudy Hubbard's remarks on the subordinate status of FAMU's football program.

Because individual opinions as to Mashburn's mistakes of logic and judgement vary, we cannot, as a group, attempt a point by point refutation. Suffice it to say, Mashburn's narrow, paranoid reaction does not represent a consensus of opinion at The Flambeau, nor,

we hope, does it approximate the "white" feeling in the community in general.

We deeply regret that Robert Mashburn's position as sports editor will to some people imply that his views are those of The Flambeau.

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Van Pelt

Editor:

Re: the Van Pelt column. I'm afraid that you are right. I say afraid because I see all advanced civilizations on the edge and running out of time.

Being at the edge, we can either go over or up. It is the third step of ourselves.

I myself am still part "animal." I want to use the word "I" instead of we. I am in essence the same as everyone else, so it is collective.

It's hard to break down the walls in yourself and between other people. It seems to be a matter of trust. Funny though... I once heard trust as being equated with love. Remember that? It was only ten years ago.

Though you say "we" need more initiative, courage, leadership, growth etc., I believe that it should begin always with self. Self-initiative, self-leadership, self etc. You see, if every "one" does it, it will merge into a whole.

"Groups" are of another time. Buckminster Fuller

speaks of waste and what a waste his coming to Tallahassee was. Where he could have spoken to...you well you know.

The answer is within our "selves." It always has been. Transactions between ourselves is the key.

John Morris

Fairness

Editor:

Now that we have listened to Dr. Pierre Nagel for the last five days, I feel that it would be proper for the Flambeau to solicit the

opinions (in a guest commentary) of someone who has a less obvious distaste for nuclear power under present circumstances. This would only be fair, in order to allow the public to weigh the different factors involved, and make their own decisions.

Also, when you print someone's mostly unsupported attacks on individuals on the front page (as you did on October 27), you should label it as "commentary," since it obviously was.

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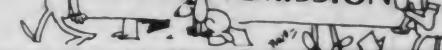
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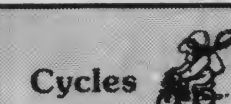
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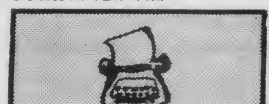
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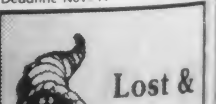
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Simmons, defense lift Seminoles

by robert mashburn

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With freshman sensation Ron Simmons leading the charge of a gutsy, opportunistic defense, the Seminoles put down North Texas State 35-14 before a packed Homecoming crowd in Campbell Stadium.

The victory pushed Florida State's slate to 6-1, and it was one of their most impressive of the season.

The Eagles, coming into the game with a No. 16 national ranking, had a solid, hard-hitting team whose defense stymied the Seminole offense time after time.

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But each time the Eagles threatened to make a game of it, Simmons charged in and slammed their hopes to the ground.

The Warner Robbins freshman sacked the NTS quarterback five times for losses totalling 62 yards, and each came when the Seminoles needed it the most.

turn to FSU, page 8

'Key, Key, Key . . .'

The Ole Miss Rebels have their Confederate flags, the University of Texas its Hook 'em Horns sign, the Miami Dolphins their white handkerchiefs.

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The Seminoles' fanatic student followers, inspired by the play of Larry Key, paid the senior tailback a special kind of tribute Saturday night.

It came in the waning moments of FSU's victory over North Texas State, just seconds before Key was to crack up the middle for the game's final touchdown.

Doak Campbell Stadium, already a roaring madhouse, was suddenly filled with the jingling of thousands of key chains.

On the east side of the stadium, jam-packed with 17,000 students, it seemed each person held keys aloft as chants of "Key, Key, Key" rained down onto the field.

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FSU From Page 7

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What had Bowden beaming the most was the fact that Simmons was only a part of the Seminoles' defensive show.

With the game knotted at 7-7 late in the second quarter, the defense took things into its own hands and turned the game around.

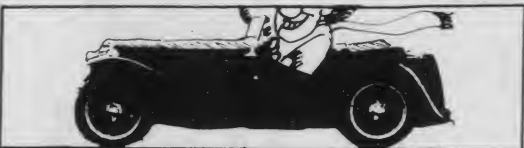
With the Eagles backed up to their 35-yard line, freshman Bobby Butler sliced in to block a Don Fechtman punt, which Ivory Joe Hunter scooped up at the 19 and danced in for the score. Dave Cappelen's extra point made it 14-7 with 3:08 left in the half.

On the Eagles' next play, Simmons charged in and slammed down quarterback Joe Washington for a 12-yard loss back to the eight. Ken Smith came on to quarterback the next play, and when the Eagles bobbled a Statue of Liberty play Willie Jones pounced on the loose ball in the end zone for a 21-7 advantage with 2:24 to go.

Down 28-7 in the third quarter, the Eagles fought back to within 28-14 and had several chances to draw closer before Simmons and his mates shut the door.

An interception gave NTS the ball at the Seminole 27 midway through the quarter, but on third and 13 from the 30 Simmons grabbed Washington by the shirt and literally threw him to the ground at the 40, pushing the Eagles out of even field goal range.

Four plays later, the Seminoles punted the ball right back, and a short kick gave the Eagles the ball at their own 43. After a first down at the FSU 47, Simmons went to work again.



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Washington faded back, in charged Simmons, and wham, minus eight. The Eagle quarterback was a little sharper on second down—he dumped an incomplete toss before Simmons could get to him.

But on third and 18 from the NTS 45, Simmons roared through again, this time slamming down the frustrated Washington for a loss of 15.

"We knew we had to get to the quarterback," said Simmons after the game. "We had to contain him."

To say that Simmons and the Seminoles did the job may be the understatement of the season.

Offensively, the Seminoles were sporadic. On their initial drive of each half, they put together long drives for touchdowns, one a 78-yard movement, the other 69. But for much of the night it was three downs and punt.

Quarterback Wally Woodham threw just 15 passes, completing nine of them for 127 yards. He scored two touchdowns himself, both one-yard sneaks.

Scoreboard

SUNDAY

Cincinnati 13	Houston 10
Cleveland 44	Kansas City 7
Minnesota 14	Atlanta 7
New England 24	New York Jets 13
Washington 23	Philadelphia 17
San Diego 14	Miami 13
Chicago 26	Green Bay 0
Dallas 37	Detroit 0
New Orleans 27	Los Angeles 26
Seattle 56	Buffalo 17
Oakland 24	Denver 14
Baltimore 31	Pittsburgh 21
San Francisco 20	Tampa Bay 10



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Rattlers make it 7-0

Able to overcome seven lost fumbles, numerous penalties and a poor kicking game, the Florida A&M Rattlers defeated Tuskegee Institute 36-20 Saturday.

The win raised the Rattler record to 7-0, the first time since 1962 that A&M has won its first seven games. The loss dropped Tuskegee to 1-6.

The Rattlers used the ground game effectively, rushing 82 times for 424 net yards. Tuskegee was held by a stubborn FAMU defense to 73 yards on 26 carries. The defense known to bend but not break, held TI to just 163 yards in net offense.

Leading the way for the undefeated club was Clarence Hawkins. The big fullback was the Rattler workhorse Saturday, gaining 173 yards on 27 carries with three touchdowns. Complimenting Hawkins was Ike Williams, who picked up another 85 yards in 17 tries.

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